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The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 43.

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Sen. Norris Supports Cash-Carry Arms Sale To Keep U. S. at Peace

U. S. Raises Tax Dodging Claims on Pendergast

Charges He Received Income Under Other Names, Levies On $128,550 More

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, April 29.—The Federal Government raised its claims on Boss Tom Pendergast today in a grand jury indictment, charging he failed by $443,550 to report his full income for 1935 and 1936.

An accusation that he received unreported income from business interests under names of other persons was listed in the new indictment against the man who rose from a saloon bookkeeper of the '90s to the head of a Democratic organization that has swung many State elections.

On April 7, the grand jury charged Pendergast failed to report $315,000 he was alleged to have received in connection with the compromise of a $9,500,000 State insurance case. Today's indictment took in that earlier figure, raising the basis for Government tax claims by $128,550.

Pendergast is accused in the indictments of paying only $25,946 in taxes for 1935-1936 while he is alleged to have owed the Government $437,316 in taxes and penalties.

City Government Shaken Up

Even as the new blow fell, the city government, which Pendergast's organization has dominated since 1926, underwent a further shakeup. R. Emmet O'Malley requested and was granted a leave of absence as head of the water department until "I have cleared myself of charges now pending against me."

O'Malley, as State superintendent of insurance, played a major role in the insurance rate case and was indicted with Pendergast April 7 on income tax evasion charges in connection with that settlement.

Pendergast in all the years his organization has been the balance of power in Missouri has worked behind the scenes as a businessman uninterested in political office himself. He has kept his hand on an assortment of business, including a concrete company which has bid successfully on many city contracts.

Today's indictment accused him of obtaining income from those firms under other names. An example is the allegation that in 1935 $12,500 was paid in dividends on 250 shares of stock in Pendergast's Ready Mixed Concrete Company "owned by Pendergast but recorded in name of E. H. Matheus." Matheus was Pendergast's secretary for a long time.

Since the April 7 grand jury report, developments have tumbled over one another in Kansas City.

H. F. McElroy, the Pendergast-backed city manager, resigned under fire.

Mayor Bryce B. Smith, previously restricted to presiding over council meetings, took over, and reported finding a city deficit of $1,750,000.

Poison Ring Chief Admits He Killed 21; Implicates 3

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, April 29.—Confession by a leader of Philadelphia's fantastic poison murder syndicate to a total of 21 killings tonight boosted again the already near-incredible estimates of the number of victims.

Chief William Connelly of county detectives, and Capt. James A. Kelly of the homicide squad, announced that Hermna Petrillo, 40, had admitted the 21 slayings, eight of which previously had been known.

He also named three other "official killers" for the murder-for-insurance ring, police said. Names of the new victims and identity of the "killers" were withheld to prevent suspects from fleeing.

In a dozen of the murders, the dapper former spaghetti salesman was assisted by Mrs. Carina Favato, Rafael Polselli, 55, of Washington, and Cesare Valenti, Petrillo was quoted. The three "killers" helped him in the other nine, detectives said.

Elliott Roosevelt's Ex-Wife Has Son

Philadelphia, April 29 (AP).—An eight pound son was born today to Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Winsor, former daughter-in-law of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

... was her second child. The first, ... son, is William Donner Roose... born of her marriage to the ...ent's second son, Elliott ...elt, from whom she was ...d. Her present husband, ...Winsor, is a Philadelphia ...dent.

Safety for Sale—No. 1

$1 Inspections to Retire Death-Dealing, Defective Cars

Broken Down Jalopies Are Headed for Junk Heap as All Autos Must Pass Rigid Tests From Horn Button to Emergency Brake

By Howard F. Wentworth.

A new business is ready to open up in Washington—a business designed to pay dividends in human lives. The city is going to sell motoring safety to its citizens on the largest scale yet attempted, and in return expects to profit by a reduced toll of highway casualties.

While authorities prepare plans to eliminate evils at various "suicide corners," The Post turns to the forthcoming annual compulsory automobile inspection program to enlighten its readers on what may and may not be expected of them when the time comes for mechanical tests of their cars. The inspection service will begin about June 1.

From horn button to emergency brake, all autos must meet rigid requirements or retire from circulation. The broken down jalopies are headed for the junk pile. Cars rejected on first inspection must be repaired to pass a second examination. Any mechanical device which might cause an accident if defective will not receive an official "O. K."

"The purpose of our program," said J. Earl Steinhauer, supervising inspector of the new system, "is to

See INSPECT, Page 8, Column 6.

B. H. Meyer To Leave I.C.C. After 27 Years

Commissioner, 72, Had Remained Until End of Amlie Dispute

President Roosevelt yesterday granted the request of Balthasar Henry Meyer, veteran of 27 years on the Interstate Commerce Commission, that he be allowed to retire May 1.

MEYER

The 72-year-old commissioner's term ended last December 31, after the longest official service in the history of the commission, but he was continued in office during the controversy over confirmation of Thomas R. Amlie as his successor.

Amlie, former Progressive representative from Wisconsin, later requested the President to withdraw his nomination when it appeared the Senate would not confirm it.

Meyer, tall, erect, and active, was widely expected to be reappointed to his post last January. Two years before, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his first appointment to the commission, he had said there was nothing he would rather do than his work there. "I feel I'm good for 25 years more, and I like to go along day after day just working," he added.

Meyer was educated in his native Wisconsin and at Berlin, and had been professor of sociology and political economy at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the railroad commission there before coming to the Federal agency. He was named to the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Taft in 1911.

He has written books on "Railway Legislation in the United States," and the "History of Transportation in the United States before 1860."

Roosevelts And Pomp to Greet Somoza

10,000 Officers, 21 Gun Salute Will Welcome Nicaraguan

With 10,000 policemen, firemen, soldiers and marines, plus 21-gun salutes, 30 tanks and a dozen "flying fortresses," President Roosevelt will welcome Gen. Anastasio Somoza, president of Nicaragua, at Union Station at 11:20 a. m. Wednesday.

Encore for the King

The same parade, the State Department announced, will greet the arrival of the King and Queen of England, who will visit Washington in June.

The displays will be identical and the greeting to President Somoza will serve as a dress rehearsal to the visit of the British sovereigns.

President Somoza will be escorted to the White House over a parade route barricaded by steel cables and flanked by soldiers and marines. He will be greeted by President and Mrs. Roosevelt and most of the Cabinet at the station.

Ruffles and Flourishes

As the Nicaraguan President steps from the train, the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps will sound the ruffles and flourishes and "To the Colors." His party will be received by President Roosevelt and the Cabinet in the Presidential suite. Then the visitors will be escorted to the guard of honor outside the station. A battery of the Sixteenth Field Artillery will fire a 21-gun salute and the band will play the Nicaraguan national anthem and "The Star-Spangled Banner." An escort of the Third Cavalry will precede the party to the Capitol.

The leaves of 6,000 service men have been canceled. Every available man will be present at either Union Station or along the parade route. Only a skeleton force of scout cars and motorcycle men will

See WELCOME, Page 5, Column 2.

Science Finds Common Acid Stops Hemophilia, Royal Curse

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, April 29.—A startling discovery that the common hat-cleaning fluid and ink remover, oxalic acid, stops the "royal curse" of hemophilia and all other kinds of hemorrhage was announced here today.

The report was made to the Federation of American Scientists for Experimental Biology by Arthur Steinberg and William R. Brown of Kensington Hospital, Philadelphia.

At first the assembled biologists gasped in surprise and refused to believe. Oxalic acid is a poison and is known, in test tubes, to do exactly the opposite of helping blood to clot quickly.

Even when the Philadelphians disclosed that more than 500 humans, in more than a dozen large hospitals, had their hemorrhages stopped, and in some cases their lives saved, with oxalic acid, the biologists continued skeptical.

The fact that a tiny amount of the acid injected into a living body acted exactly the opposite from its test tube ways was finally demonstrated before a group of doubters. They went to a University of Toronto laboratory, where acid was taken from the shelf, injected into a rabbit and reduced the animal's blood clotting time from 2½ minutes to 1½.

Hemophilia has been called the "curse of kings" and "curse of the Hapsburgs" because it is common in the Hapsburg family and to some extent in the Spanish and the

See HEMORRHAGE, Page 6, Col. 3.

Mormons' Trek Closes Folk Festival

16,000 Saw Pageant Of More Than 600 Performers; 26 States Contributed Talent

The sixth annual National Folk Festival came to a stirring conclusion last night with a flashback to the days of the Mormons' trek across the plains.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull were among the notables occupying boxes at the final performance.

Led by "Brigham Young," some 50 members of Washington's Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints marched down the corridor of Constitution Hall pushing a handcart of the type their ancestors used during the long journey to Utah nearly a century ago.

Their singing of "Come, Come Ye Saints" and other inspiring hymns of the Mormon trek brought to an end the three-day festival. Held under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, the unique show attracted audiences totaling about 16,000. More than 600 persons came from 26 States to take part.

Seven Children Win Applause

Another high spot of yesterday's matinee and evening shows was the appearance of the Schroeders, of Nebraska, whose seven children brought roars of applause with their singing of cowboy songs. Particularly appealing to the crowd was the nonchalance of 4-year-old Amy as she scraped a washboard in time to the music.

Maurice Matteson, of Frostburg, Md., played a three-stringed dulcimer as accompaniment for his program of old ballads. A large chorus of girls from Bethlehem, Pa., sang several Bach chorales, the highest type of arranged folk music.

An attractive troupe of young Lithuanians presented the gay dances of their fatherland. Traditional fiddle tunes and folk dances were brought by large groups from Berkshire County, Mass.; Tygart Valley, W. Va., and Albemarle County, Va.

Union Settlement, New York City, sent pipers and folk dancers. Well-loved Negro spirituals were sung by a group from Richmond, Va. Oyster shuckers from Rock Hall, Md., equipped with their pails and even a few oysters, sang the religious work songs peculiar to their occupation.

Kiowas, Zunis, Apaches Dance

Kiowa, Zuni and Apache Indians opened yesterday's shows. Featured on the program were the yellow corn dance, corn grinding dance and hunting dance of the New Mexican Zunis. At the evening program, Cherokee Indian children delighted spectators with their performance of tribal ceremonials.

The second of two folklore institutes was held yesterday at the Raleigh in connection with the festival. George Korson, of Bucknell

See FOLK, Page 18, Column 2.

5 Dionnes Evolve Strange Tongue; It's Called 'Quint'

New York, April 29 (INS).—The Dionne quintuplets have evolved a strange language all their own, which might be called "Quint."

News of this quintuplet "tongue" was received tonight from Suzanne Silvercruys, Belgian sculptress, first artist to work with the quints as living models. Her just-completed heads of the five little girls will be sent abroad for casting in bronze. She said:

"Their language is an abbreviation of French and they understand each other perfectly.

"It is the only language they speak—and I suspect they'll run into an awful lot of trouble when they try to use everybody else's language."

Daylight Saving On in East Today

New York, April 29 (AP).—More than 30,000,000 people, mostly Easterners, set their clocks one hour ahead tonight—or should have—to conform with daylight saving time, effective at 2 a. m. tomorrow, in all or parts of 15 States.

It will continue until Sunday, September 24, at 2 a. m.

Unrest Reported In Northern Spain

Paris, April 29 (INS).—Violent outbreaks at Gerona, in northeastern Spain, tonight were reported to be the reason for closing of the French-Spanish frontier at Perthus.

Two Gunmen Wantonly Shoot 2 Here

Chinese Laundryman, Cabman Near Death; Colored Pair Flee Without Any Loot

Two gunmen on a killing rampage last night critically shot two men within an hour of each other, apparently without any attempt to rob them.

CROCKETT

Lee Tew, 62-year-old Chinese laundryman, shot in the back, was in critical condition at Sibley Hospital. Malcolm Crockett, 32, cab driver, of 130 Reed avenue, Alexandria, was also fighting for his life in Sibley Hospital after he had been shot in the mouth.

The killers first stepped into Tew's laundry at 521 Q street northwest and demanded that he open the grilled gate that led to the back of the store. As Tew started to get the necessary keys, he later told police, the bandits without warning fired a bullet into his back and fled on foot.

Had to Get Interpreter

Tew staggered into the next door store of Jacog Non, who called police. Hong Chew, an interpreter, had to be called in before police could learn details of the shooting from the painfully injured laundryman.

An hour later the colored gunmen, again without warning, shot Crockett through the mouth as he sat in his cab in the first block of Fenton street northwest.

Woman Describes Pair

Crockett managed to reach the nearby grocery of Harry Sandler, and before collapsing gasped that the killers had not tried to hold him up. From a woman who witnessed the shooting from her apartment window police obtained a description of the gunmen that tallied with that given them by Tew.

Kidnapers Demand $13,000 to Return U. S. Mine Engineer

Mexico City, April 29 (AP).—A ransom note demanding 65,000 pesos ($13,000) for the release of Oscar Lampe, kidnaped American mining company manager, was received at his home in the city of Guanajuato today.

Lampe was abducted by an armed band from in front of his home Thursday night. The ransom note was delivered this morning. A previous note, delivered yesterday to Lampe's wife, threatened death to the prisoner if the authorities were notified.

Sister-in-Law Of Rep. Disney Kills Husband, Self

Enid, Okla., April 29 (INS).—Clarence Disney, 55, brother of Representative Disney, of Oklahoma, died this afternoon from a bullet wound which he told authorities was inflicted last night by his wife, who then killed herself.

He said his wife, who had been in ill health and despondent for some time, shot him with a small caliber pistol. In spite of his wound, he declared, he wrested the weapon from her, but she obtained another pistol and shot herself.

O. A. Disney, another brother, said insane jealousy was responsible for the shooting.

Representative Disney and a fourth brother, Judge R. L. Disney, of the U. S. Court of Appeals, who also was in Washington, were notified.

Fair and Warmer Day Forecast

Fair and warmer weather in Washington and nearby was predicted for today by the Weather Bureau. Rain kept yesterday's temperatures down, with a low of 43 at 6:10 a. m. and maximum of 49 at 6 p. m.

Continued fair weather was forecast for the first part of the week.

Lady Lewis Sues Sir Willmott

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 29 (AP).—Lady Lewis sued here today for divorce against Sir Willmott Harsant Lewis, British newspaper correspondent at Washington. She is a daughter of Frank B. Noyes of Washington.

Soviet Reported Offering France, Britain 10-Year Military Pact

European Affairs

POLAND REINFORCED border defenses, and was reported preparing to reject Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands for return of Danzig and rights for a road across the Polish Corridor. Page 4.

RUMANIA ANNOUNCED she would soon open negotiations with the United States for settlement of her war debt, and the Bucharest press rejected Bulgarian demands for territorial revisions. Page 6.

Russian Proposal

By International News Service.

London, April 29.—Great Britain tonight was reported considering a new Soviet proposal for a five or ten-year Anglo-French-Russian military alliance brought here from Moscow by Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky.

Simultaneously, the British government was represented as being willing to join other countries, such as France and Rumania, in testing Reichsfuehrer Hitler's intentions by accepting his Reichstag bid for the exchange of individual nonaggression pledges with Germany.

Cabinet Meets Monday

But the British foreign office tonight emphasized that no formal move in this direction will be made in the near future, pointing out that neither Britain nor any other European nation is likely to reply to Hitler's rejection of President Roosevelt's nonaggression proposals until the President himself makes some response. Such a response, some British quarters expected, may be made by Roosevelt in a future speech.

The new Soviet suggestions, including proposed extension of Anglo-French military guarantees from Poland, Rumania and Greece to Russia's Baltic neighbors—Lithuania, Esthonia and Finland—in exchange for Russian promises to help defend Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland, will be throughly considered by the British cabinet in a special meeting Monday.

To Postpone Irish Draft

The cabinet will also weigh the peace possibilities that might be implied from Hitler's Reichstag address yesterday in which the Fuehrer, scrapping the German-Polish friendship treaty and the Anglo-German naval pact, pointed to the Danzig, Polish corridor and colonial questions as the present international danger spots.

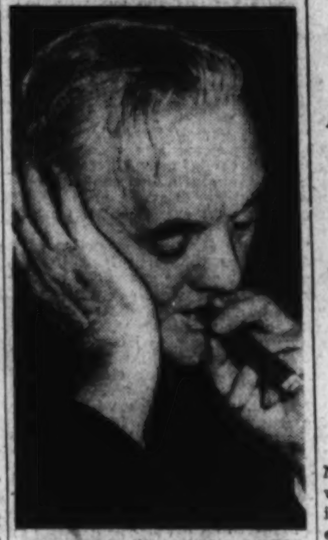
The intensified efforts to enlist Russia in the "peace front" and the potentialities of Hitler's speech will share with British conscription the agenda of the cabinet session.

In connection with conscription, it was learned the government will postpone indefinitely the application of the draft to Northern Ireland in order to avoid a crisis with Erie. But the question of conscripting Irish residents of England, Scotland and Wales remained open for future decision. The cabinet Monday will approve a conscription bill which will be introduced in the House of Commons that afternoon by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

In deciding not to attempt conscription in Northern Ireland for the present, Chamberlain acceded to a formal protest by Eire Prime Minister De Valera, who warned

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 6.

Joins Neutrality Revision Move


SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS

Russian Fliers Decline Lift After Crash

Await Orders From Moscow—Neither Is Seriously Hurt

By the United Press.

Miscou Plains, N. B., April 29.—The two Russian fliers who crashed on Miscou Island on a nonstop flight from Moscow to New York refused the aid of rescue planes today until they had received instructions from Soviet officials.

The airmen, through an interpreter, said they would remain by their wrecked monoplane, which they had refused to leave since their smashup last night, until they had received word from Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Charge d'Affaires in the United States, who is at New York.

They blamed the crash on poor visibility and the fact they were too far off the Great Circle course which they had followed across Scandinavia and over the North Atlantic for 4,000 miles.

Rescuers who flew to the island had offered to take the two fliers to New York by plane tonight in time for the opening of the World's Fair, to which they were bringing a good-will greeting when forced down here.

Neither suffered any broken bones in the crash, Dr. L. S. Spector, New

See FLIGHT, Page 4, Column 2.

German Woman 'Spy' Sought in Liner Paris Fire

Le Havre, April 29 (AP).—French investigators are seeking a German woman in connection with the fire which wrecked the liner Paris April 18.

Secret service agents reported the woman—identified as "Lena"—previously had been classified as an "agent of a foreign power," and that she had arranged a "purely legal" marriage to gain French citizenship. Her husband is in the French Line employ.

The French military secret service entered into the investigation tonight. The Surete Nationale, local police, and the district attorney's office previously started investigations, holding to the belief that saboteurs started the fire.

Senator Says Japan Couldn't Ship American Supplies In General War

New Peace Appeal

ALL NATIONS of the Western Hemisphere may be invited by President Roosevelt to issue a joint appeal for peace in Europe, as next step following rejection of his personal plea by Reichskanzler Hitler.

GERMANY CONSIDERS herself free to seize Danzig as a result of Hitler's denunciation of the Polish-German treaty, Nazis said; the press opened a new attack on Poland. Page 4.

Foe of War Speaks

By the Associated Press.

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, only remaining Senator who voted against American entry in the World War, threw his influence yesterday behind a proposal to revise the neutrality act to permit sale of arms to belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis.

At the same time, Chairman Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, warned that failure of Congress to act soon on neutrality legislation might expose this country to the danger of becoming involved in another European war.

Sees U. S. Ships Destroyed

The "cash-and-carry" section of the present neutrality law, which requires that belligerent nations obtaining supplies from this country pay for them here and transport them in foreign ships, expires at midnight tomorrow.

Pittman said that with expiration of this clause, "our Government will be thrown back on international law as it was prior to the World War and in the event of a similar war undoubtedly the same destruction of American vessels and American property will take place, arousing the same controversies that impelled the United States to declare war.

Explains Congress Delay

"The failure of Congress to reenact such legislation or legislation of similar character would probably be accepted as an expression of policy by Congress.

"One reason, of course, why Senators who favor such legislation hasten to move its re-enactment is that they realize it is deficient in protection against all controversies that might lead us into war. Also, its re-enactment might result in no further consideration of material amendments to existing law now before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.

"The chief defect of the existing law is that it grants no authority to prevent American vessels entering combat zones such as were established by Germany on March 1, 1918. The legislation proposed by me does authorize the President to establish combat zones from time to time which our vessels would be prohibited to enter.

"Such a provision would be more flexible than the present rigid law

See NEUTRAL, Page 4, Column 3.

Gen. Sultan, Ex-Commissioner, To Be Deputy Chief of Staff

Brig. Gen. Dan I. Sultan, former Engineer Commissioner for the District, is slated for the post of deputy chief of staff of the Army, it was learned yesterday, even though the War Department would not confirm the assignment.

Brig. Gen. Sultan, youngest general officer of the line, is at present stationed at Fort Logan, Colo., where he was sent after leaving the Board of Commissioners.

His assignment to the office of chief of staff would be in line with the recent policy of placing younger officers in the top positions of the Army.

The vacancy in the chief of staff's office will be created some time this summer when Gen. Malin Craig retires. The President recently nominated Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall to succeed Gen. Craig.

Brig. Gen. Sultan was born in Oxford, Miss., December 9, 1885. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy June 14, 1907, and assigned to the Engineer Corps as a second lieutenant.

Among his achievements was a survey in connection with the proposed canal across Nicaragua and his clean-up of CWA graft in Chicago. This crusade he carried out while serving as Civil Works Administrator.

During the World War, Brig. Gen. Sultan was a member of the War Department General Staff.

In the summer of 1934 he was assigned as Engineer Commissioner of the District, on which duty he remained for four years. Last August he was assigned to Fort Logan to command the Second U. S. Engineers.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

NO WAR IN 1939

Relax. Don't try to button that 22-year-old uniform over your 45-year-old tummy. Ignore that loud war talk along the Potomac. You needn't pull strings to get your son assigned to the coast defense of the Great Lakes or some inland river. There is not going to be any war this year. Unless Hitler sees the ghosts of Bismarck and Frederick the Great.

U. & U.

Son John "cannon fodder?"

• • • •

You have heard so much talk on this side because war, by a wonderful sleight of hand performance, has been made temporarily the top American political issue. Scores of politicians think they can be re-elected by anti-war talk. The New Dealers feel THEY can stay in by talking darkly of war. The President feels he can prevent a war by regarding it as inevitable.

So the Capitol is in the trenches for the summer.

• • • •

With Hitler, the President's strategy has already worked. His observers in Washington have advised him that in a European war our strength would be actively thrown against him, that we might even send soldiers to Europe again. Oddly enough, the anti-war noise (peace at any price) has had as much to do with this as the President's belligerence.

"—crisis is normal in Europe"

Hitler's observers feel, quite rightly, that the hysterical peace-at-any price uproar actually paves the way for American preparedness, as it did in 1916, and thus for participation and a decisive role by this country. So certain are they of this that they don't dare assume what most men on Capitol Hill know—that Congress in this regime, probably in this generation, will not vote to send an army overseas.

• • • •

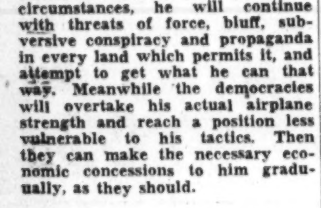
A private poll of foreign diplomats in Washington reveals that of more than a dozen whose "Yes" or "No" prediction on a European war was sought, confidentially, without buts or qualifications, only one said he would bet on war this year, and there is some suspicion that his answer was colored by cynicism and expediency.

• • • •

In the cloakrooms on Capitol Hill the opinion pervails that a war resolution, within any predictable time, would be defeated by a vote ratio of 3 to 1 . . . But the opinion is also current among many members that this country could go to the limit in helping the nonaggressor side in a war—without running any greater risk than permitting the sale of English 4 per cent bonds in this country, and without being involved in the war ourselves. Americans can assume this confidently, though Hitler can't.

• • • •

Hitler dares not run this risk; he knows he could not win. Under the circumstances, he will continue with threats of force, bluff, subversive conspiracy and propaganda in every land which permits it, and attempt to get what he can that way. Meanwhile the democracies will overtake his actual airplane strength and reach a position less vulnerable to his tactics. Then they can make the necessary economic concessions to him gradually, as they should.



"—Americans are more jittery"

Only those susceptible to Rooseveltphobia feel the President is deliberately running the risk of involving us in war . . . He has four sons, and the chances are one or two of them would never come back from another expeditionary adventure . . . But history may record that Roosevelt has outmaneuvered Hitler in the new fist-shaking diplomacy, on the side of peace.

• • • •

Europeans are so accustomed to a state of crisis that they pay less attention than we do to marching men or even a little gunfire on a remote frontier . . . But to peaceful, comfortable Americans even the sight of men threatening each other with umbrellas has the look of crisis and imminent war. Isolated, remote, secure, a little war noise makes us jittery quicker.

• • • •

Partly this is due to the fact that American newspapers have honestly fulfilled their function of warning the people in loud headlines of the slightest war cloud on the horizon, no bigger than a man's hand. The kept, controlled and censored press overseas has kept their people in the dark, which accounts partly for their calm and our excitement. . . . But it is also the role of the American press to keep the American blood pressure from rising too high; to remind Americans that the significant phrase in Roosevelt's utterances is "short of war." We can count on this, even if Hitler can't.

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Chamber to Get 12-Point Plan To Aid Business

Meeting to Consider Tax, Labor Act, Relief, Debt Limit Revision

A 12-point program for overhauling Federal tax laws, including removal of business deterrents and reduction of high individual surtax rates, prepared by a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be submitted at the chamber's meeting which opens here tomorrow.

Businessmen from all parts of the Nation also will be asked to approve proposals for keeping the Federal debt at the present $45,000,000,000 maximum; abandonment of "pump-priming;" greater local responsibility in relief expenditures; continued support for the reciprocal trade agreement program; discontinuance of the Presidential power to devalue the dollar; repeal of the silver purchase act and the authority to issue $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks, and revision of the Wagner labor act.

The chamber's tax program has been prepared by the committee on Federal finance, of which Fred H. Clausen is chairman.

"It is becoming increasingly obvious," the committee report will say, "that excessive and hampering tax policies, continuous confidence-destroying deficits and a constantly mounting debt are a patent cause of business stagnation.

"On the other hand, reduction of expenditures that will lead to a budget that can be supported by a reasonable tax structure and removal of some deterrents and easing of others will contribute to Government revenues, to increased application of private resources and energies, to reopening closed capital markets, and to greater employment, all of which will make for greater confidence, larger payrolls and lessened outlays for relief."

Fight Debt Limit Increase

Pointing out that the public debt will rise to an estimated $45,000,000,000 "ceiling" by the end of the next fiscal year, the committee report says Government affairs should be so conducted as to make unnecessary any increase in the statutory limit.

The tax program consists of the following points:

Enactment of a long-rang plan to remove the annoyance of frequent changes.

Separation of taxation from reform by adoption of a strict taxation for revenue policy.

Simplification of corporate taxes with elimination of the undistributed corporation tax remnant.

Longer terms for carryover of business losses.

More equitable allowance for corporate capital losses.

Downward modification of surtax rates.

Removal of double taxation now imposed on intercorporate dividends.

Some allowance for double taxation imposed on corporate dividends.

Provision for consolidated income tax returns for closely affiliated corporations.

Removal of administrative difficulties in connection with excise taxes.

Permission to accumulate liquid assets to pay estate taxes.

Removal of technical tax deterrents.

Favor Stabilizing Fund

Referring to high surtaxes, the committee will say there is "increasing evidence that some tax rates have exceeded the point of maximum productivity and the law of diminishing returns is operating."

Continuation of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund will be favored "with modifications."

Further silver purchases, however, should be confined to domestic production, it will be declared.

Reorganization of the Government, under the bill recently enacted, the committee will insist, "should have the dual purpose of efficiency and economy in administration."

Would Cut Local Taxes

The chamber's committee on foreign commerce, headed by James A. Farrell, feels that "recent adverse developments in our foreign trade" make necessary active support of the reciprocal trade program of Secretary of State Hull.

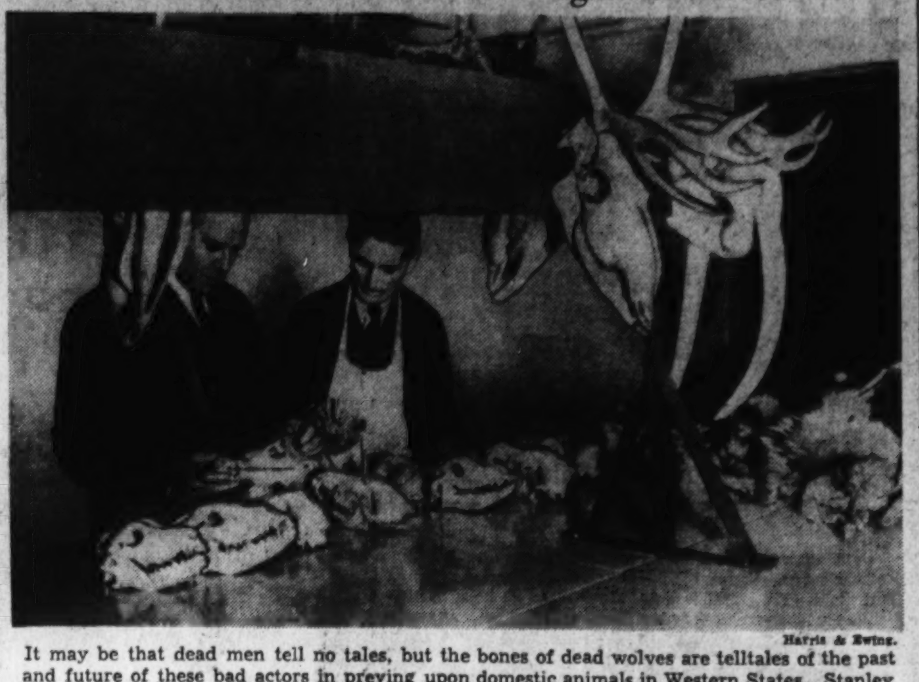
Facilities of the Export-Import Bank for extension of intermediate and long-term credit "should be enlarged and strengthened," the committee will say.

The committee on State and local taxation, of which Samuel F. Clabaugh is chairman, will recommend efforts to reduce barriers to business resulting from State and local taxes, many of which are "repressive."

A special committee headed by John A. Law, Spartansburg, S. C., will oppose the Borah-O'Mahoney Federal licensing bill and insist that the President's monopoly committee should confine its attention to anti-trust laws and related matters.

Attention should be given, the committee feels, to need for permitting "rules of fair competition" for industry, agreements "increasing the possibilities of relating production to consumption," affording means for "authoritative advice" in advance of business consolidations, and providing facilities for curtailment of production in mass production industries.

Government on War Path Against Wolves



Harris & Ewing.

It may be that dead men tell no tales, but the bones of dead wolves are telltales of the past and future of these bad actors in preying upon domestic animals in Western States. Stanley P. Young (lft) is making joint scientific studies with the Biological Survey and Smithsonian Institution in analyzing skulls and other bone s of wolves as a character study that may lessen their depredations on livestock

Employers Aid AFL in Board Fight, CIO Says

Lewis Offers to Prove Charge; Green Brands Assertion Untrue

By the Associated Press.

The C. I. O. offered yesterday to furnish the Senate Labor Committee "documentary proof" that Wagner act amendments sponsored by the A. F. L. were drafted with the aid of the National Association of Manufacturers.

In an open letter to the committee, John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said:

"I charge publicly that these amendments recommended by Mr. Green (William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor) and his associates have been prepared with the aid, advice and counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers and of several of the most reactionary and antilabor corporations of the country."

Green promptly branded Lewis' charge untrue.

Manufacturers Reticent

Representatives of the Manufacturers association said the organization had no comment.

Green is to testify before the committee tomorrow. In his letter, Lewis suggested a set of questions for the committee to ask the A. F. L. leader, among them were these:

"Will Mr. Green and his associates disclose the names of the corporate representatives with whom they conferred in connection with the amendments?

"Are the corporations whose representatives consulted and advised with Mr. Green or his associates as to the proposed amendments under charges with the Natitonal Labor Relations Board as the most serious and flagrant violators of the Wagner Labor Act?"

Green Promises Answer

Green told reporters the amendments were ordered by unanimous vote of the A. F. of L. convention in Houston and were drawn by the A. F. of L. executive council "right here in my office without any other persons present." He said he would be happy to answer "in a direct and definite way" all questions asked by the committee.

Lewis suggested his questions also be propounded to John P. Frey, chief of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, and Joseph A. Padway, A. F. of L. general counsel.

Ickes Designates N. Y. Subtreasury Historic Site

The old Subtreasury Building at Wall and Broad streets, New York City, yesterday was set aside as an historic site under Federal administration, by order of Interior Secretary Ickes.

This action was taken by the Government on the sesquicentennial of George Washington taking the oath of office as its first President on that site.

On the famous spot stood Federal Hall, or City Hall, as it was known before 1789, prior to erection of the present building more than 100 years ago. The foundation was built in 1699 from old Dutch fortifications which had existed along Wall Street from the East River to the North River, and which were dismantled for the purpose. Much of the original foundation remains today.

U. S. Is Seeking Private Jobs For 1,250,000 as Trade Gains

Hopes Recovery Will Lighten Relief Load By 4,000,000; Expects Further Upturn If Soft Coal Shutdown Is Ended Soon

By International News Service.

Encourage by signs of economic recovery, the Roosevelt Administration has set as its goal return of 4,000,000 persons to dependency on private employment between now and midsummer 1940, officials disclosed yesterday.

Approximately 1,250,000 workers are expected by the Government to receive private employment in the period, 1,000,000 of them from Federal relief rolls. Figuring three dependents for every relief worker, an official said it will mean 4,000,000 persons will not have to rely on Federal aid.

One official said that as soon as the deadlock between the United Mine Workers and coal operators was broken, the major hindrance to a sweeping business and employment pickup would be hurdled.

Coal Tieup Slowing Trade

The coal strike is not only tying up nearly 400,000 miners, but is holding back thousands of workers in other industries, which have had to curtail production and expansion because of the lack of coal supplies, this official said. It is hurting the railroad, shipping and manufacturing industries and has delayed the normal spring business increase, he added.

Despite the coal shutdown, this official said, there are definite signs business is seeking to forge ahead to supply consumer demands and to fill orders placed by the Government for its arms expansion program. In addition, more business is expected in the basic steel industry which this week received foreign orders for sheet steel for bomb protection purposes.

Several factors were cited as encouraging business. Among them are:

Decision of the House Ways and Means Committee to "freeze" social security pay roll taxes at 1 per cent for three years, which will mean that in 1940 employers and employes will have $275,000,000 more to spend.

Intention of Congress, with Administration approval, to modify the wage-hour act to relieve hardship cases in many industries, unable to meet requirements of the law.

Plans in Congress to start old-age pension payments in 1940, also with Administration approval, and possible revision of the Federal business tax structure to spur business.

Better co-ordination of the Federal Government's work relief agencies under President Roosevelt's No. 1 reorganization plan, approval of which by Congress is regarded as certain.

Peoples May Get Works Post

It was learned President Roosevelt is considering placing Admiral C. J. Peoples, chief of the Treasury's procurement division, as head of the newly created Federal Works Agency, which will include the PWA, WPA, Treasury's building section, U. S. Housing Authority and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Admiral Peoples, early in the Roosevelt Administration, reorganized and consolidated agencies handling procurement of materials for Government projects and stands high with Congress and business. His selection would receive almost unanimous approval.

Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is reportde slated for chief of the consolidated Federal lending agencies under the new Federal Loan Agency. Jones stands preeminent with both business and Congress.

Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, is believed to be virtually assured of the new post as head of the Federal Security Agency.

House Majority Leader Rayburn announced plans to bring the Taber resolution to veto the reorganization plan to an early vote next week, and predicted Mr. Roosevelt's proposal would be overwhelmingly approved, making it possible to become effective June 28.

Relief Fight Forecast

President Roosevelt's request for $1,750,000,000 in relief funds for the entire fiscal year 1940 probably will precipitate a fight in Congress, but Democratic leaders predicted it will be approved, since it is $500,000,000 less than the amount provided this year.

Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, meantime, presented a bill to increase PWA funds by $500,000,000. He is leading a bloc that plans to cut the proposed WPA fund and have Congress approve the difference for PWA.

Since President Roosevelt has made no request for additional PWA funds, the economy group in both branches plans to fight the Mead proposal.

Business Must Be Encouraged, Says Coonley

Manufacturers Head Offers Program to Achieve Recovery

By International News Service.

A more friendly governmental attitude toward business is imperative if recovery is to be achieved, Howard Coonley, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said last night.

"What is needed to bring about recovery in this country is a clear, definite and unequivocal recognition by the national Government that business and private enterprise are the necessary basis of future prosperity and that they must, therefore, be preserved, protected and encouraged," he said.

Coonley presented the business organization's five-point recovery program, calling for revision of taxes, the Wagner labor act and the securities and exchange act, and repeal of the President's power to devalue the dollar and to issue $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks.

Lauds Committee Action

He praised the House Ways and Means committee for "freezing" social security pay roll taxes at 1 per cent for three years, but said "no single modification or repeal of legislative enactment, however, will bring recovery."

If the Roosevelt Administration will recognize that business and enterprise is necessary for prosperity, Coonley said:

"American industry will continue to do all it can to expand operations and provide jobs. There are, however, definite obstacles in the road which prevent that effort from getting as far as it should. They must be removed if American progress is to be resumed after a nine-year interruption."

Coonley said business confidence would be encouraged if the Roosevelt Administration would reduce ordinary expenses of the Government 20 per cent.

On tax revision, Coonley urged:

Repeal of the capital stock and excess profits levy.

Restoration of consolidated returns.

Removal of intercorporate dividend levies.

Treatment of all capital gains and losses of corporations as ordinary income for taxation purposes.

A five-year net loss carry-over.

Asks Security Act Changes

On industrial financing, he said, "men can't work when capital isn't working" and urged amendments to the securities act to reduce time and expense of creating and distributing new capital issues by private business.

Asserting that prosperity cannot be assured under present currency laws, Coonley went on record in favor of the $2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund, but recommended:

The President be given power to place temporary embargoes on export and import of gold.

Repeal of the executive's power to issue $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks.

Repeal of the dollar devaluation authority of the President and the silver purchase act.

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DO NOT TAKE A CHANCE. Be good to your stomach. Drink famous Berkeley Springs Mineral Water. You can get it also in pure white ginger ale, root beer, sarsaparilla. For these great health drinks phone WIs. 3232.

18 Lessons in Social Dancing in the Candlis Dance Studio 724 11th St., N. W. $10. This offer expires May 1st.

CIVIL SERVICE Trial Examination For Typists and Stenographers. Tues., May 2, 6:40 P. M. Thurs., May 4, 6:40 P. M. The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries is conducting another trial examination for typists and stenographers on the top floor of the Tivoli Theater Building, on this Tuesday and Thursday at 6:40 p. m. Registration is limited. Telephone COl. 3000 for reservation.

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Instruments that were not sold during our clearance earlier this month now offered at prices low enough to move them quickly. All are slightly used and floor sample instruments, but most are the newer styles of the better known makes. For further information CALL NATIONAL 4730.

WURLITZER UPRIGHT—mahogany case model very slightly used but like new. Sells for $245 --- $150

WURLITZER SPINET—model 210. Floor sample of a style that sells for $245 --- $195

WURLITZER GRAND—latest model very slightly used. Has been priced at $295. Very special at $195

STARR SPINET—Colonial model in mahogany. Regularly $275. One only at --- $210

STARR SPINET—Louis XV period style. Regularly $345. A real value at --- $255

MERRILL GRAND popular apartment size, mahogany case. Used but in good condition. Has been priced at --- $195

ESTEY SPINET—one of our best selling models (style 37-W). Walnut case. Sells for $325 --- $265

FISCHER SPINET—Adam model in mahogany. Floor sample of model that sells at $335 --- $275

WURLITZER SPINET—Very popular period style that regularly sells for $365 --- $295

ESTEY GRAND—One of our best selling moderately priced instruments at $395. One sample in mahogany --- $315

FISCHER SPINET—One of the better new small pianos. Regularly $450 in mahogany. One sample --- $345

MATHUSHEK SPINET—Early American model used as a display piece on our floors only. Regularly $515 --- $415

KNABE SPINET—Popular style Y. Regularly $545, $475

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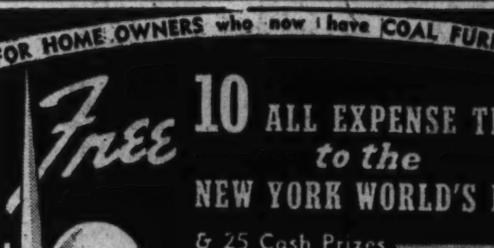

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Army Doctors Will Convene Here in May

Parran Will Preside; Assistant Secretary Johnson to Speak

Medical and surgical problems of the country's armed forces will be described at the 47th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons at the Willard Hotel May 8-10.

REYNOLDS

Surgeon General Thomas Parran, president of the association, will preside at the meeting. He is to be succeeded as president by Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, retiring Surgeon General of the Army.

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, is scheduled to address the annual banquet which will be held at the Willard on May 9.

The Association of Military Surgeons was founded in September, 1891, in Chicago by approximately 50 National Guard surgeons from 15 States. The animating spirit was Dr. Nicholas Senn, who served as president from 1891 to 1894.

Officers of the Association are: Dr. Parran, president; Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, first vice president; Col. Harold D. Corbusier, second vice president; Col. James A. Mattison, third vice president; Capt. William L. Mann, fourth vice president, and Col. Lucius A. Salisbury, fifth vice president.

Dr. Warren F. Draper, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, is chairman of the convention committee. Maj. Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, U. S. A. retired, is program chairman; Brig. Gen. Wallace DeWitt is reception chairman and Lieut. Col. Raymond L. Kelser, banquet chairman.

D. C. to Have Landing Port For Seaplanes

The District's first landing facilities for privately owned seaplanes shortly will be installed by the National Youth Administration and Civil Aeronautics Authority, it was announced yesterday.

The floats eventually will be moored in the river beside the Gravelly Point airport, now under construction. Pending completion of the airport, the equipment will be installed in the Potomac ship channel, probably within three months.

Floats supported by old oil drums and equipped with discarded tires as buffers, wind cones, corner markers and lighting fixtures will be manufactured in NYA workshops.

Each float can be built for less than $100, according to the NYA.

Net Rail Income 4 Times '38 Mark

The Association of American Railroads yesterday reported the Nation's class one railroads, in the first three months of this year, had a net railway operating income of $85,808,342, at the annual rate of return of 1.78 per cent on property investment.

The net railway operating income for the same period last year was $19,963,178, or 0.41 per cent on property investment.

Postal Revenues Breaking Records

The United States Postoffice Department is enjoying a boom year, Postmaster General Farley announced yesterday.

He rvealed that postal receipts for March, totalling $86,289,470, were higher than for any previous March in history of the postal service. Postal revenues for the first nine months of the current fiscal year also set an all time record high amounting to $561,532,197.

Arlington Hall Girl Crowned Queen

Miss Margaret Hill, a graduate of Arlington Hall, yesterday was crowned May queen of the woman's college of the University of North Carolina in ceremonies on the campus at Greensboro. A striking brunette, she was a member of the May court in her senior year at Arlington Hall. She is a resident of Greensboro

Jewel Shop Donates a Prize For Runner-up in Beauty, Brains

Silver Pitcher to Go to Girl Who Is Second In Post Contest, in Addition to Cup, World's Fair Trip for Winner; Entry Deadline Is May 5

Here is good news for the entrants in The Washington Post-American Federation of Government Employes contest:

In addition to the first prize of a loving cup and an all-expense trip to the World's Fair, there will be a prize for the runner-up. A silver pitcher has been donated by the Jewel Shop, of 1105 Connecticut avenue, to the girl who comes in second in the contest.

Pretty Government girls really kept the postman busy yesterday. In addition to the 11 bureaus already represented in the contest, entries from the Federal Housing Administration and the Division of Disbursement of the Treasury Department were received.

There are still a few Government bureaus which have not been heard from. Come on girls, don't let your bureau down. And men, if there are any pretty, but bashful, girls in your department, send in their pictures.

This is the last week of the contest. No entries will be accepted after May 5. If you have not entered, send in your picture today. Read the rules carefully, then send in your entry.

The rules:

(1) All Government girls in Washington or vicinity are eligible, (2) entries will consist of a photograph or snapshot, with the name, address and Government bureau of contestant written on the back, (3) entry blanks should accompany each photograph. They may be clipped from The Post, or obtained at the counter in the lobby of The Post Building, (4) girls selected as semifinalists from the photographs will appear before the judges—Eleanor Powell, Senator Tydings and Representative Randolph . . . on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater, (5) six girls selected by the judges will appear on The Post's Umbrella Court radio quiz program, (6) the girl scoring the highest number of points in this program will be the winner of the first prize—a loving cup, and an all-expense trip to the World's Fair, (7) the girl scoring the second highest number of points will win a silver pitcher, (8) by entering the contest, contestants signify their willingness to abide by these rules.

Sabath Pledges Aid if Roosevelt Seeks Third Term

The dean of the House, Representative Sabath (Democrat), of Illinois, yesterday said that if President Roosevelt wants a third term in the White House, "I will support him."

Sabath is chairman of the House Rules Committee. He has represented the Fifth Illinois district (Chicago) for 34 years.

"I don't believe that President Roosevelt wants a third term, but if he becomes a candidate for the nomination, I believe he can get it and that he will be elected," Sabath asserted. Whatever he does, I don't think he is going to stand by and let someone or any group destroy what he has done. He will fight for the principles laid down in the New Deal.

"He will either name the man he wants to succeed him at the Democratic convention in 1940, or he will run himself."

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100% Pure House Paint	Gal. 2.98
Brick and Stucco Paint	Gal. 2.98
Quick Dry Enamel	Pt. .75
Porch and Floor Enamel	Gal. 2.95
Galvanum (for Galvanized Iron)	Qt. 1.10

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
Wallguard
SPAR VARNISH
Reg. $2.50 1.95 Gal.

Screen Enamel	Qt. .75
Interior Velvet Gloss	Gal. 3.15
Flat Wall Finish	Gal. 2.35
Satin Finish Varnish	Pt. .64
Aluminum Paint	Qt. 1.25
No. 1888 One-Coat Enamel	Gal. 2.50

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All are Erlebacher Coats and Suits, which is definite assurance of their fashion and quality excellence, and the collection includes Navy and black coats, three-piece wardrobe suits, two-piece man-tailored and little soft suits. Imported tweed sport coats and suits in effective monotone and color combinations. Sizes for women and misses.

● Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account, pay 1-3 in June, July and August.

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Here's the 48-Ounce Champion in the Comfort-Weight Class

NEW Gulfweight SUIT $35

TAILORED BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Hail the **champion of comfort-weight suits**—Gulfweight. Gulfweights have all the style of a fine year 'round suit, thanks to the **fine needle-work** which forms a perfect team-mate for this fabric masterpiece. They're smartly colorful, yet in the very best of taste. Introduce this 48-ounce Gulfweight to your wardrobe for greater comfort—models for men and young men in all sizes.

Lightweight Gabardine Suits, $35 Lightweight Flannel Suits, $35

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Save on Hart Schaffner & Marx, Raleigh Topcoats, One or Two-Trouser SUITS

Regularly $29.95 to $35 $23 Raleigh Only
Regularly $40 and $45 $33
Regularly $50 to $65 $43

Men who know "top" quality, know their best bet bears the label of Raleigh or Hart Schaffner & Marx. Come in tomorrow and select your clothing from a wide assortment in sizes for tall men, stout men and thin men.

Regular $2 and $2.50 Finer Quality Shirts . . . $1.69
Lustrous, well wearing broadcloths and fine madrases in your favorite patterns and colors. Every shirt in this event is expertly tailored in every detail.

REGULAR $1.50 AND $2 NECKTIES $1.29
A splendid line-up of imported wool challis, crepes and foulards in newest colors and patterns.

REGULAR 75c SHIRTS OR SHORTS 59c
Broadcloth or madras shorts with elastic or tie-sides. Solid colors, patterns. Ribbed cotton shirts.

SAVE ON LUXURIOUS, LIGHTWEIGHT ROBES $6.48
A perfect robe to wear around the house and for traveling, it's lightweight and serviceable. Neatly spaced prints on blue or maroon. Crisp rayon in wrap-around styles.

OUR REGULAR FINE 50c HOSE 39c
Lisles, rayons and silk mixtures in light or dark colors. A wide selection of interesting patterns.

A GRAND VARIETY OF $1 HOSE 63c
Silks, lisles, and lisle mixtures . . . hand-sewn clocks, smart verticals, and checks.

Our Regular $5 Famous Raleigh Hats . . . only $3.45
A wide selection of the most popular styles. Bound edges, welted edges and even a small group of LIGHTWEIGHT felts are included. Shades of tan, grey, green.

FAMOUS MAKE $7.50 FINE FELT HATS $4.85
Lightweight felts that you'll wear from now on! A special purchase for this May Sale. All sizes.

$10 FINE CUSTOM EDGE FELT HATS $6.85
Exceptionally fine felts at an exceptional saving for this sale. A wide choice of your favorite colors.

Regular $6 and $7.45 Raleigh "8" Shoes . . . at $4.95
Fine calfskins and smooth kidskins in plain or wing-tip models. Broad, medium or narrow toes. Some Raleigh "8" Featherweight Shoes included. All sizes.

USE YOUR RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT or open an account now. It's simple, and easy . . . **It saves shopping time.**

$12.50 & $13.50 Hanan Customized Shoes $10.85
Featherweight soles. Handlasted shoes of imported calfskin kangaroo kid. All sizes.

$8.75 & $9.75 Hanan Touchstone Shoes $7.85
Quality calfskin in black or tan. Broad, medium or narrow toes. Sizes 5½ to12; widths AA to E.

POST ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

Poles Bolster Defenses, Plan Reply to Hitler

Beck Confers With Military Chiefs On Strong Answer

By the Associated Press.

Warsaw, April 29.—Poland, with her defenses newly strengthened, was reported tonight to be planning a firm answer to Reichsfuehrer Hitler on Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor).

Germany's demand for return of Danzig and for extra-territorial trade routes through Pomorze, as disclosed by Hitler in his Reichstag speech yesterday, was expected to be answered by Foreign Minister Beck in his annual message to Parliament next week.

Hitler's speech and the memorandum in which Poland was notified of his denunciation of the 1934 ten-year German-Polish non-aggression pact, were studied by the foreign office during the afternoon.

Beck to State Case

This conference was called by President Ignace Moscicki and attended by the chief of the army, Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Premier Gen. Felicjan Skladkowski and Beck.

It was believed Beck also would inform the British and French ambassadors of his reply in advance.

Beck was expected to state that Hitler's absorption of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia made it necessary for Poland to strengthen her defense forces and form an alliance with Britain. These were the Polish actions cited by Hitler as the reasons for his denunciation of the non-aggression pact.

Air Shows Scheduled

The war ministry inaugurated a series of precautionary measures along the borders, especially near Danzig. Poland already has an estimated 1,300,000 men under arms.

The Polish press, after getting official advice from the foreign office, opened a strong attack upon Hitler. His abrogation of the non-aggression pact, it was stated, "completely destroyed" all hopes of peaceful co-operation between the two countries.

The army scheduled demonstrations of air strength over all Polish cities for Sunday.

The German Ambassador to Poland, Dr. Hans Adolf von Moltke, who has been absent from his post since April 5, was reported to be planning to return to Warsaw Monday.

French Are Busy

Paris, April 29 (U.P.).—France, working with Great Britain on individual "peace agreements" with Germany, was reported tonight to be pressing for a military alliance between Poland and Rumania.

Poland notified Paris tonight of its determination to oppose any German "grab" of Danzig or the Polisn Corridor, and conversations between Rumanian Foreign Minister Gafencu and French Foreign Office officials were said in a communique to have "permitted a broad study of problems interesting to French-Rumanian relations and more generally to the maintenance of European peace."

French officials were reported pressing for a tightening of a military alliance between Poland and Rumania in view of their common frontier. Rumania was reported showing signs of weakening her opposition to Russian aid in event of war.

Polish sources in Paris insisted that the Warsaw government still was willing to discuss Danzig's status with Germany, but would not accept an arbitrary German seizure of the Free City.

A foreign office communique indicated that France already had consulted Rumania. The communique said Gafencu and French Foreign Minister Bonnet "were happy to note a perfect identity of views."

Gafencu Predicts Peace

Paris, April 26 (INS).—Rumanian Foreign Minister Gafencu tonight expressed belief peace will prevail in Europe.

In an interview just before he boarded a train for Rome, Gafencu said:

"I believe there will be peace. All the nations know the facts now. They realize that peace will be difficult to maintain, but not impossible."

French Warships Patrol Tangier to Curb Gun-running

Tangier, Morocco, April 29 (AP).—French warships were reported tonight to be maintaining a vigilant watch to prevent gun running into the Tangier International Zone.

Despite a denial by Spanish authorities at Tetuan, reports persisted that Italians and Spanish Falangists (Fascists) were being concentrated in Tangier and that fishing smacks with double hulls were landing rifles and ammunition at night.

French naval officers were said to have ascertained that the Spanish fishing smack San Vicente, which sank after being stopped recently by a French destroyer, was scuttled because it carried a cargo of rifles and ammunition.

Belgian Countess, Count Die Mountain Climbing

Brussels, April 29 (AP).—Countess Sybille de Liederkerke, 21, and her brother, Count Phillip, Belgian society leaders, fell to their death while mountain climbing tonight near the spot where King Albert I of Belgium died in a fall in 1934.

Tombigbee-Tennessee Canal Asked by Army

Completing a five-year study, Army engineers yesterday submitted to Congress a report recommending construction of a barge-line waterway, connecting the Tombigbee and Tennessee Rivers, at an estimated cost of $66,000,000.

WANTED

Men and women to register for part-time interviewing and survey work. Write today.

INDEXT SERVICE
280 Madison Avenue, New York City

Soviet Fliers Forced Down in New Brunswick Refuse to Leave Plane Without Official Orders

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wreckage of Soviet Moscow-to-New York plane after crash in forced landing late Friday on Miscou Island off New Brunswick, Canada. Brig. Gen. Kokkinaki, the pilot, was bruised, but Maj. Gordienko, the navigator, escaped injury. The two Russians were on a nonstop good-will flight to the New York World's Fair. In the foreground is a rubber life rafe where the pair slept Friday night

Flight

Continued from Page 1.

York physician who flew here from Moncton, N. B., announced after examining them. He said Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki, the pilot, was bruised about the side but had not suffered any broken ribs, as at first believed. Maj. Mikhail Gordienko, navigator, was not hurt.

Three rescue planes, that from Moncton, another from New York, and a third from Halifax, N. S., landed on the island, off the coast of New Brunswick.

The New York plane carried friends of the fliers and attaches of the Soviet Embassy at Washington, who said that one of the planes would return here tomorrow to take the pair to the mainland.

Lost Their Way

The airmen said they lost their way over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, because of poor visibility, and went about 45 degrees off their course. The plane had plenty of fuel to carry them to New York, they said.

They circled Miscou Island for about 45 minutes last night before deciding to attempt a landing on a sandy, marshy spot near the shore. The plane touched the ground 5 feet from a natural dike, dragged 400 feet and then turned completely around, but not over.

Both motors were damaged badly, one of them crashing through the fusselage, and the propellers were bent. The rest of the plane suffered comparatively little damage.

The fliers were forced down on marshy Miscou Island at 7:55 p. m. (E. S. T.) last night, nearly 24 hours after taking off from Moscow.

Fishermen from Miscou Plains, island town about 7 miles from the scene of the crash, and farmers found the wrecked monoplane about a half hour later.

The two airmen had completed all but 700 miles of their projected 4,600-mile flight and were but 225 miles short of the coast of Maine when they were forced down.

Radio Compass Frozen

New York, April 29 (AP).—Freezing of the plane's radio compass and exhaustion of the fliers' oxygen supply caused the two Soviet airmen en route from Moscow to New York to decide on a forced landing on Miscou Island off New Brunswick, Canada, Soviet officials said tonight.

Constantine Oumansky, Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Embassy at Washington, announced at flight headquarters here that these reasons were given by Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki, the pilot, in a telephone message from the Miscqu Island lighthouse.

He said the pilot had discussed measures for shipping the plane back to Moscow but announced no definite plans. The fliers, he added, would be brought to New York tomorrow, arriving at the World's Fair—their original destination—late in the afternoon.

Norris Backs Cash and Carry Sale of Arms

Neutral

Continued from Page 1.

with regard to trading with belligerents. The existing law should also be amended as I propose to amend my own proposed act by providing that our vessels may trade with separate and outlying provinces, colonies or possessions of belligerents where no armed conflict exists and which may be reached without passing through an area proclaimed by the President to be a combat area."

Addressing a banquet of the American Society of International Law, Pittman last night lashed out at proposals for repeal of all neutrality legislation. He directly challenged the toastmaster, Frederick R. Coudert, who advocated a return to international law.

Pittman has proposed that the law be amended so arms and ammunition might be sold to warring nations on a cash and carry basis. Unexpiring sections of the act now prohibit such sales under any conditions.

Norris, declaring his primary interest was in keeping the United States out of war, said he believed Pittman's proposal would accomplish this purpose.

He expressed belief, too, that a majority of Americans sympathized with England, France and China in the current international situation. He added:

"If we can pass a law that will redound to their benefit, without violating the principles of neutrality, that is the kind of a law I want to pass."

He said he had considered carefully the possibility that, if Pittman's bill were enacted, Japan might be able to obtain war supplies in this country while China would be denied them for lack of ships, but had concluded that in case of a general war Japan was not likely to control the Pacific.

"If war comes to Europe," Norris said, "I think Japan will be one of the participants—in fact I think she already has an agreement to that effect. If that is true and England, France and Russia are aligned on the other side, Japan won't have the opportunity to obtain supplies here."

Norris said he also favored a proposal by Pittman to give the President power to cut off trade with Japan because of her alleged infringement of American rights in China, but indicated he believed it had little chance of passage in Congress.

He said he thought there was widespread fear, which he did not share, that any such move might bring a Japanese declaration of war against the United States.

New Penalty Tariffs Studied

By the United Press.

The Treasury, it was learned last night, is studying the question of penalty tariffs on imports from Japan and Italy.

A 25 per cent countervailing or penalty duty already is in effect against the bulk of imports from Nazi Germany. Any extension of the penalties to the other axis powers would tend to block off the American consuming outlet to the manufactured goods and raw materials of the three nations.

The penalty tariffs on German imports were imposed with the official explanation that they were necessary to offset subsidies paid by the Reich to Nazi exporters. Official circles here, however, viewed the duties also as a strong economic measure or "sanction" against Germany.

In event the Treasury study of advisability of imposing similar penalties on Japanese and Italian imports should result in such a move, its net result would have the effect of an economic penalty, although such a step probably would be ordered with the official explanation that the additional duty offsets subsidies or dumping.

Treasury studies of economic penalties against Japan and Italy, it was learned, have proceeded independently of Mr. Roosevelt's exchange with Hitler.

Speed Neutrality Hearings

By International News Service.

Committees of both Senate and House yesterday drove toward speedy windup of hearings on neutrality act legislation.

Acting Chairman Bloom (Democrat), of New York, announced the House Foreign Affairs Committee will complete hearings Tuesday unless the members vote to hear Secretaries Hull, Swanson, Woodring and Hopkins. Committee members reported growing sentiment for straight repeal of the present neutrality law.

Chairman Pittman said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will close its hearings next Saturday after receiving testimony of former Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania, former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, the Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, S. J., of Georgetown University, and Herbert Wright, commentator on international affairs. A majority of the scheduled witnesses favor amendments requiring an impartial, isolationist attitude toward belligerents.

Charges by Administration critics that the President was engaging in war mongering drew a spirited reply from Charles Michelson, director of the Democratic National Committee, who brought his weekly letter "Dispelling the Fog," to life again last night.

Singling out Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, and Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, Michelson said these critics and the anti-Administration newspapers and columnists apparently would have the President "make believe that he is oblivious to a possibility of which the entire world is cognizant."

A report by the Department of Commerce on how a European war might affect American holders of foreign securities said the total of American-held foreign securities was $3,598,000,000.

Canadian securities accounted for nearly 40 per cent of American foreign holdings, or $1,407,900,000. German securities totaling $384,100,000 were second; Brazilian, total $298,300,000, third.

An appeal to President Roosevelt and the State Department to establish an embargo on war materials to Japan will be made tomorrow noon by the Washington Committee for Aid to China.

Signed by 6,500 Washington residents, the petition will be presented at the State Department to Stanley K. Hornbeck, adviser on Far Eastern relations, by Mortimer Graves, executive director of the American Council of Learned Societies, and Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church.

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Nazis See Way Cleared to Recover Danzig

Declare Hitler's Talk Has Removed Treaty Bars to City's Return

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 29.—Nazis tonight declared Reichsfuehrer Hitler's denunciation of the German-Polish non-aggression treaty had freed Germany of all contractual reasons barring her from taking back the Free City of Danzig.

(Hitler considers the Versailles Treaty by which Germany lost Danzig as no longer valid.)

Informed quarters expressed belief the Fuehrer's Reichstag speech yesterday again pointed to the Free City as the next big problem Hitler may tackle.

Watches World Reaction

He was represented as watching closely for world reaction to his denunciation of the 10-year accord with Poland, signed in 1934, as well as his termination of the 1935 naval treaty with Britain.

But he found time to attempt further consolidation of Nazi friendship with Hungary, Germany's closest collaborator in Central Europe. Hungarian Premier Count Teleky and his foreign minister, Count Csaky, were the Fuehrer's guests at a state dinner tonight.

The official news bureau said all relations between their countries were "candidly discussed," and the conversations resulted in "complete understanding in conceptions of the political situation and proof of the fast friendship between the two countries," the agency added.

Nazis in Danzig had hoped to return to Germany on Hitler's fiftieth birthday, April 20, which was preceded with unfulfilled rumors of a German coup. Instead, Hitler merely accepted honorary citizenship in the Free City.

Danzig Nazis Rejoice

Now, however, the breaking of Germany's treaty bonds with Poland has raised the enthusiasm of Danzig's Nazis again. Their mouthpiece, the Danziger Vorposten, said Hitler's speech "has relieved us of worry about Danzig's future. Its fate is now the Fuehrer's personal concern."

Hitler will have two occasions Monday to tell the world anything he forgot to say in his answer yesterday to President Roosevelt's peace message or to comment on world reaction to what Nazi newspapers called his "crushing rebuff."

He was expected to speak twice during Nazi May Day celebrations—to Hitler Youth in the early morning and again at a mid-day rally in the Lustgarten.

Press Assails Poland

Berlin, April 29 (U.P.).—The controlled German press suddenly opened up tonight with a sharp attack on the "bellicose" attitude of Poland, and carried new reports of alleged mistreatment of Germans in Poland in dispatches reminiscent of the reported terrorism in the Sudetenland before the Nazis took it over.

The dispatches, dated at Warsaw, charged Poles with formidable measures against Germans almost every day, including arrest of members of German political organizations.

Cancel Hitler Broadcast

Adolf Hitler's May Day speech, originally scheduled for Nation-wide broadcast by the Columbia, National and Mutual chains, will not be heard here, it was learned yesterday. The broadcast was canceled when it was learned that the Reichfuehrer's speech will deal with internal German labor conditions.

Russia Reported Offering 10-Year Military Alliance to England and France

British

Continued from Page 1.

that rebellion might ensue from such an attempt.

Britain's apparent willingness to join with other nations in accepting Hitler's nonaggression invitation was not expected to take the shape of a formal offer from London to Berlin for the reason that British initiative in that direction would be almost certain to arouse public indignation and again weaken the confidence of the smaller nations in Britain's military pledges.

But it was believed likely that Britain shortly would in effect bid Hitler to take the initiative. This would come in the context of a formal announcement reiterating the denial that Britain aims to "encircle" Germany and proclaiming readiness to join in guaranteeing Germany against aggression, provided Hitler gives a binding pledge likewise to refrain from armed attack.

This procedure might then be followed by Britain's allies, including France, Rumania and Greece, but not by Poland in view of Hitler's denunciation of the Berlin-Warsaw nonaggression accord.

[The British Broadcasting Corporation will broadcast in German that Britain's intentions toward Germany are pacific and her alliances definitely are not an attempt at "encirclement" of the Nazi state, the Associated Press said.—Editor's Note.]

Henderson to See Ribbentrop

It was officially declared at the foreign office that British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson has not been instructed to request any amplification of Hitler's Reichstag address. Nor will any effort be made to take up Hitler's suggestion of a new naval treaty to replace the one he threw away.

It was pointed out, however, that Henderson will soon see German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop "in the normal course of things."

The Soviet proposal that the projected triple entente be concluded for a fixed period of from five to ten years was delivered by Ambassador Maisky today to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in a lengthy conference at the foreign office following Maisky's return from Moscow.

Hitherto, the British have preferred a pact of indeterminate duration so that it could be amended or terminated when and if new circumstances should warrant. However, the cabinet Monday will consider the advisability of adopting the Soviet suggestion in order to bring the prolonged negotiations to a successful end.

The Russians also ask for Anglo-French guarantees of Soviet territorial integrity, including the Far East, in exchange for full reciprocity with regard to British and French territory.

It was expected the British cabinet may advance counter-proposals designed to meet the Soviet suggestions half way and thus pave the path for final agreement on a compromise basis.

Guarantees to Germany

Paris, April 29 (U.P.).—Latest diplomatic efforts of Britain and France were said today to be an attempt to line up Europe's antiaggression bloc in a new peace move by offering individual guarantees to Germany.

Well informed quarters said Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador at Berlin, would sound out the German government on its attitude toward a series of nonaggression agreements with European nations, as suggested by Reichfuehrer Hitler in his Reichstag speech. Such agreements, diplomatic quarters believed, would offer the best disproof of Hitler's contention that the democracies seek to encircle Germany.

French official sources said Britain had not yet suggested such an agreement to France although it was regarded as likely if Berlin offered encouragement.

Spurs Warsaw Pact

Special Cable to The Post.

London, April 29.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's denunciation yesterday of the Polish-German non-aggression pact has gone a long way, in the opinion of informed quarters here, toward liquidating a formidable obstacle to the inclusion of Soviet Russia in the "grand peace alliance" which Great Britain and France are establishing.

The Fuehrer, it is pointed out, took the one step best calculated to increase anxiety in Poland and thus, to lessen Warsaw's reluctance to agree in advance to accept Soviet Russia's assistance in case of war. Polish hesitancy hitherto on this score, had served to slow down the talks between London, Paris and Moscow.

Belfast Urges Draft

Belfast, North Ireland, April 29 (U.P.).—The clash of Eire and North Ireland policies was emphasized tonight by a government statement urging application of the British conscription program to North Ireland.

"There is a strong feeling in official quarters in North Ireland that the province will automatically be included in the military training bill because the province is part and parcel of the United Kingdom," a government statement said. It was estimated that 5,444 would be affected by the bill, including 2,000 pro-Eire Catholics.

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THE AMAZING NEW

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HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations—it has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. Just connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Come in and hear it. *Price: $1275.*

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Navy on Hand, Roosevelt to Open N.Y. Fair

President to Appear On Television; Mayor Welcomes Fleet

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 29.—Stirred by the arrival of 28 vessels of the United States Atlantic Squadron, the biggest city in the Nation prepared tonight for he opening of he biggest exposition the Nation—and the world—has ever seen, the New York World's Fair.

Although thousands of visitors poured into town from all parts of the country, the city's traditional throng was not noticeably augmented, but flags and bunting, full hotels and a festive air presaged the debut which fair officials expect to draw a million people.

The Fleet dominated the day-before activities, attracting thousands to the waterfron as he vessels seamed majestically up the bay, beginning in the early morning, to anchor in the Hudson River.

Publishers Feted

A hundred newspaper publishers and advertising executives, here this week for the American Newspaper Publishers Association's annual conclave, were guests of honor at the arrival, reviewing the flotilla from the deck of the battleship Tennessee.

Later, Mayor La Guardia and a delegation of fair officials boarded the battleship New York, the squadron flagship, to extend the city's official welcome.

Then hundreds of bluejackets swarmed ashore for a holiday, and thousands of New oYrkers sailed out to the vessels by every type of waterfront jitney.

Roosevelt to Appear

The next-ranking activity was extensive preparations for the visit of President Roosevelt, who will officially open the fair 3½ hours after the gates swing wide. The President will address a short speech to an expected 100,000 special guests in the fair's "Court of Peace" at 1:30 (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

The event will be picked up by television—the first time an American President has been televised—and the speech will be broadcast by all the major networks.

The President will come from his Hyde Park home by train to the Bronx, and thence by car over the new Whitestone Bridge to Queens for lunch at the fair grounds.

Some 3,000 police were detailed to the Presidential route and the midtown area.

Secret Service Ttakes Charge

.. Secret Service men took charge of one wing of the huge Federal building on the fair "Court of Peace," which the Presidential party will occupy before Mr. Roosevelts' speech.

The address will be preceded by the dedication at noon of the "Temple of Religion," and a parade from the Trylon-Perisphere "theme center" down the fair's main avenue, "Constitution Mall," to the Court of Peace.

Later, at the huge statue of George Washington nearby, will be re-enacted Washington's first inauguration, the 150th anniversary of which the fair opening commemorates.

Members of the foreign ruling houses will be in New York for the opening—Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Nenmark, who have already visited the fair, and Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, guests of the Roosevelts, who will attend the opening with them.

On the eve of the opening, thousands of workmen hurried about the 2-mile-square area applying final touches for the debut.

Considerable portions of the fair are days or weeks short of completion, notably some of the foreign government and state buildings and the amusement area.

But the unfinished parts were overshadowed by more than 200 completed buildings and hundreds of thousands of displays calculated t otake a visitor many days to inspect.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
New York League of Girls' Clubs, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.
Catholic Young Women's Clubs, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.
Breakfast
Pi Sigma Tau Sorority, Roger Smith Hotel, 11 a. m.
Dinner
Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Meetings
Brotherhood of Saint Andrews, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.
Rev. M. R. Mandis, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.
Dance
Pi Sigma Tau Sport Dance, Roger Smith Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Scanyork, from Gdynia.
Nerissa, from Trinidad.
Arrive Today
Chiriqui, from Cristobal.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.
Arrive Tomorrow
California, from Glasgow.
Santa Inez, from Havre.
Santa Rosa, from Cristobal.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Black Tern, from Rotterdam.
Gran, from Lisbon.
Nieuw Amsterdam, for Plymouth.
Normandie, for Southampton.
Oslofjord, for Bergen.

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Aerial View of New York World's Fair Opening Today

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This aerial view shows Flushing meadows, on ce a dumping ground, as it appeared yesterday, less than 24 hours before the formal ope ning of the New York World's Fair. In the extreme foreground is Federal Hall, where P resident Roosevelt will speak today. In the background are the trylon and perisphere

Roosevelts and Pomp Will Greet Somoza

Welcome

Continued from Page 1.

patrol the city while the ceremonies are in progress.

Si thousand service men have been called upon to assist the District authorities. The Fire Department is sending 400 men to augment the force of 751 policemen. Traffic will be kept out of the terminal plaza after 10 a. m. Streetcar traffic will be suspended at 10:40 a. m.

Emergency lanes to permit north-south traffic will be established at the following intersections:

Constitution avenue northeast from Delaware avenue; Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Parking will be banned after 8 a. m. Wednesday on the following streets:

Entire Union Station Plaza; Louisiana avenue from the station to Delaware avenue and Delaware avenue from the station to Constitution avenue; New Jersey avenue from Louisiana to Constitution avenues; First street northeast from H street to East Capitol street; California street from the station to Second street northeast; E street from the station to Second street northeast; Massachusetts avenue from station to Second street northeast; D street from Louisiana avenue to Second street northeast.

First street northwest from Pennsylvania avenue to D street; Constitution avenue from First street northeast to Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Pennsylvania avenue from Third street northwest to Madison place; Fifteenth street from E street to New York avenue; Madison place from Pennsylvania avenue to H street and Jackson place from Pennsylvania avenue to H street.

Parking will be prohibited after 8 a. m. for one block back on both sides of the parade route on all streets which cross Pennsylvania avenue from Third to Fourteenth streets northwest.

"Do You Like to 'Putter' in a Garden"

Then listen to a word of advice from the optometrist at Castelberg's. Seed, and rake, and furrow all you wish, but first, be sure that your eyes are protected against glare by wearing properly fitted glasses. Glasses, in addition, may eliminate the dull headaches which you may be suffering from and give you an opportunity to indulge your hobby and spend many happy hours outdoors which eyestrain may have been preventing.

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Prince Olaf, Roosevelts Eat Hot Dogs

Smorgasbord Also On Hand, Though, for Picnic at Cottage

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 29.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt introduced Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Norway today to that modern American meal—a picnic on hot dogs and potato salad.

In the wooded surroundings of the Chief Executive's new Dutch Colonial bungalow, three miles from the Roosevelt home, the royal couple joined two score Roosevelt friends and relatives at a festive board piled high with hot and cold American and Scandinavian dishes.

The luncheon, served on the front porch of the President's house—finished but still unfurnished—was described as strictly a "family affair." No guest list was announced.

Nellie Johansen Is Chef

To make her royal guests feel a little more at home, Mrs. Roosevelt had her stand-by for such occasions, Nellie Johansen, prepare some Norwegian herring salad. Miss Johansen, who used to weave baskets at Mrs. Roosevelt's furniture factory near here, established her reputation as an expert on salads during the visit last fall of Crown Prince Berthold of Sweden. Additional praise was heaped on her Smorgasbord (hors d'oeuvres) today.

After the luncheon, the party moved out into a clearing and was entertained by a group of amateur Norwegian singers and dancers in front of a backdrop of American and Norwegian flags.

Returning to the home of the President's mother, the royal guests attended a family dinner followed by music by Carl R. Maxon's Y. M. C. A. quartet from Salem College.

Hasn't Changed Speech

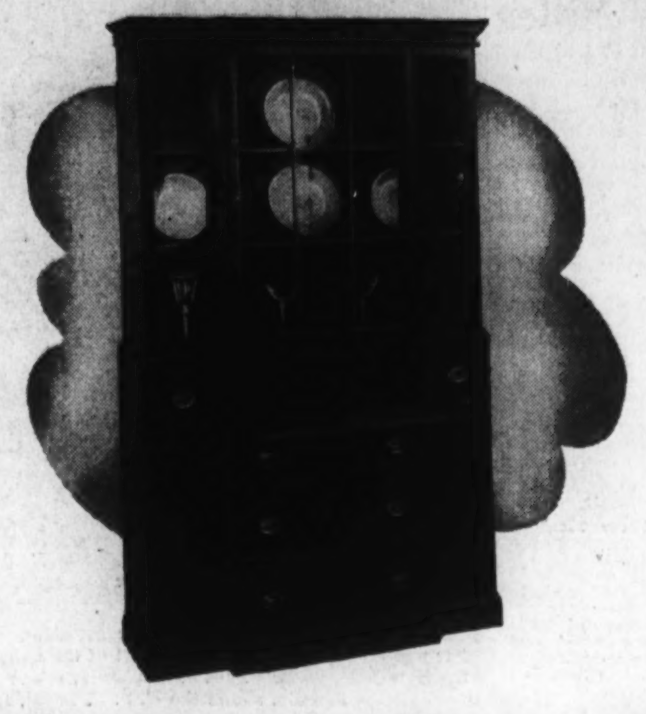
In odd moments during the day, the President worked on his mail and re-read for correction the speech he will deliver in New York tomorrow afternoon opening the World's Fair.

Secretaries said no major changes had been made in the address since Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech.

The President will leave here tomorrow morning by train and arrive at the uptown station around noon (E. S. T.). He will drive to the fair grounds and attend a luncheon at the $3,000,000 Federal Building before participating in the hours' program inaugurating the $160,000,000 exposition.

Can't Stay to See Fair

Mr. Roosevelt's talk will begin at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.), and last 15 or 20 minutes. He must get back to Hyde Park to receive Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Ingrid of Denmark, due to arrive from New York about 6 p. m. on the yacht Potomac, so will start back immediately after the speech.



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Solid Honduras Mahogany Karpen Chair

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A charming chair of solid Honduras mahogany, expertly finished to a mellow brown tone. Excellent Karpen construction, skillful carving and with upholstered seat in an appropriate and tastefully patterned cotton tapestry.

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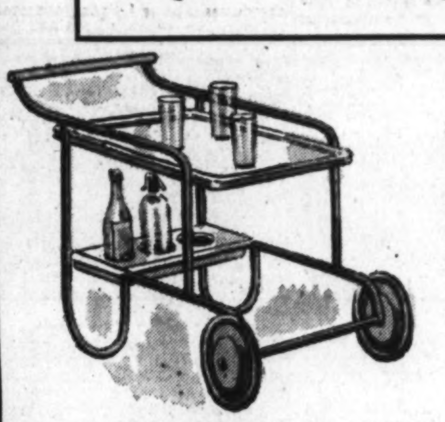
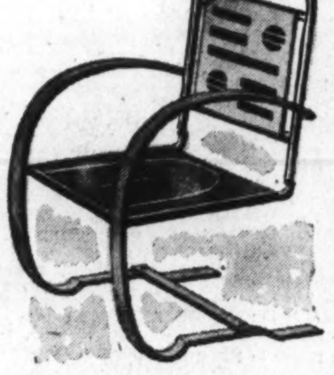


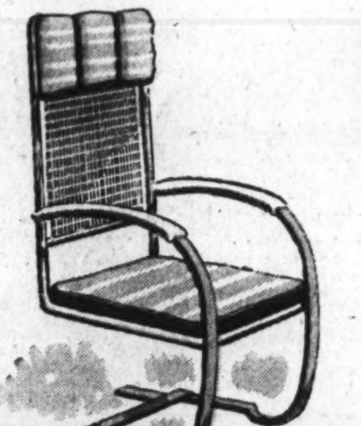
Refreshment Cart, $5.50

Strong all-steel construction. Steel tray, 16"x24", is removable. Rubber-tired steel wheels.



Spring Base Chair, $3.95

A comfortable chair of resilient spring steel and specially low priced. Green, yellow, blue or red with stencil designs.



Spring Base Chair, $9.95

Made of resilient spring steel. Seat and back of perforated steel. 3-panel, cartridge-type head rest Cotton padded seat cushion.

Refreshment Table, $2.25

20" round top is removable. Baked enamel finishes. 18" high. It folds.

Summer Rug Stocks Are Complete Now

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Versailles Pact Hitler Tore Up 20 Years Old

Allies' 'Just Peace' He Calls 'Most Infamous Dictate of All Times'

By the Associated Press.

Twenty years ago yesterday the last of the German delegates reached Versailles for the World War peace conference — their car windows smashed en route by anti-German demonstrators.

Two months and one day later, the Treaty of Versailles was signed. Twenty-six nations on the one side signed the pact for a "firm, just and durable peace." Germany signed as the party on the other side. President Woodrow Wilson signed for the United States but a separate peace was negotiated after the Senate failed to ratify the pact.

Adolf Hitler, an Austrian-born corporal in the German army during the war, was unknown beyond a tiny circle.

Yet it was he, the architect of modern Greater Germany, who largely destroyed the Treaty of Versailles.

"Aim of My Actions"

Only Friday in his address to the Reichstag he proclaimed:

"Providence has granted that I might fulfill my life's task—to raise my German people up out of the depth of defeat and to liberate it from the bonds of the most infamous dictate of all times, for this alone has been the aim of my actions."

The Treaty of Versailles took away from Germany 31,809 square miles in Europe, of which she has regained only 5,705 square miles, and an overseas empire of 1,276,627 square miles, none of which has been recovered.

Yet today Germany has an area of 260,474 square miles, compared to 208,000 square miles in 1914. She has almost 87,000,000 inhabitants, compared to 67,000,000 before the war.

Her great expansion was produced by annexing Austria and most of Czecho-Slovakia — two areas which belonged to the old Austro-Hungarian empire before the World War.

Recovers Three Areas

By what Hitler has called a "unique process of reparation" and by plebiscite, Germany has recovered or partially recovered Upper Silesia, the Saar and Memel.

Still detached from Germany are Alsace-Lorraine, parts of the provinces of West Prussia and Posen, including 1,241 square miles of Upper Silesia; Danzig, Eupen and Malmedy, and part of Schleswig.

Of the 1,276,627 square miles of Germany's former overseas possessions, approximately three-fourths is held by Britain or her dominions, under mandates from the League of Nations.

The nibbling process on the Treaty of Versailles began as early as 1921 when Germany rejected the Allies' decisions on reparations. This led to the Ruhr occupation but also to the eventual removal of reparations from the political field by the Dawes and Young plans.

Hitler Broke the Bonds

In 1931, reparations payments ceased under the Hoover moratorium.

In 1925 the Locarno pacts were signed and Germany was admitted to the status of an equal with other powers and invited to join the League of Nations. Locarno also provided for allied evacuation of the Rhineland, which became a fact in 1930.

After Hitler gained power on January 30, 1933, the following were among the principal moves by which, directly or indirectly, he broke the bonds of Versailles:

October 14, 1933—Withdrawal from the League of Nations and the World Disarmament Conference.

March 12, 1935—Announcement that Germany's military air force already was in existence.

March 16, 1935—Disclosure of the quadrupling of the regular army, limited by the treaty to 100,000 men, and the declaration the Reich is no longer obligated under the Versailles Treaty.

June 18, 1935—Germany and Britain reach naval pact allowing Germany a fleet 35 per cent as large as Britain's. This treaty was denounced last Thursday by Germany.

March 7, 1936—Rhineland zone, demilitarized under Versailles Treaty, was remilitarized.

November 14, 1936—Germany discards treaty limitations concerning German rivers and streams.

January 30, 1937—Hitler tells Reichstag the treaty confession of Germany's guilt in the World War had been "wiped out."

Some Clauses Never in Effect

The Versailles Treaty embodied the ideal of a League of Nations fostered by President Wilson. The League still lives—but its influence has almost disappeared.

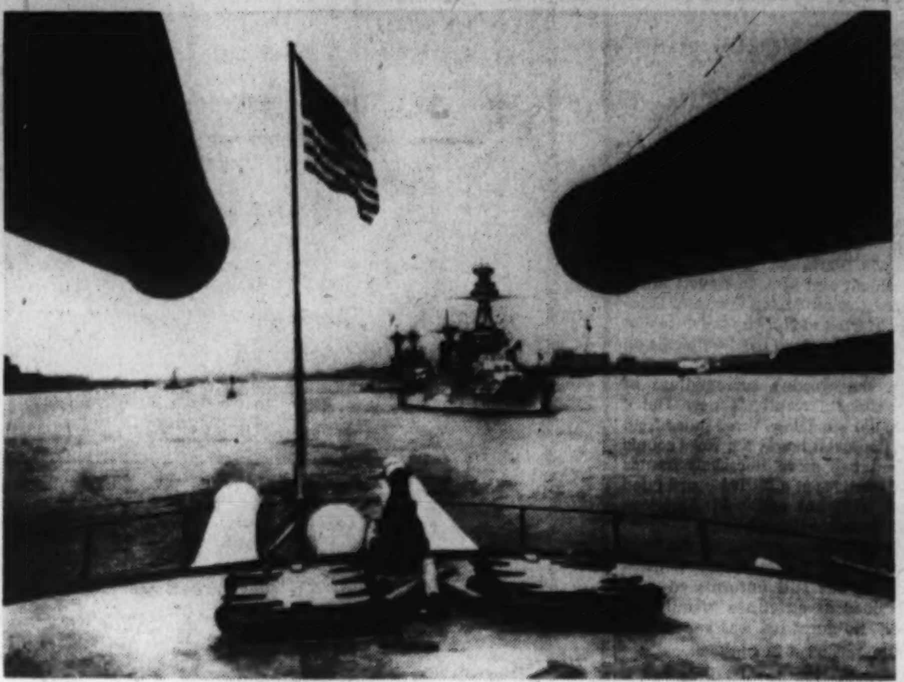
Some treaty clauses never were put into effect.

Article 227, for instance, called for a trial of former Kaiser Wilhelm, who still lives in exile in Doorn, the Netherlands.

The Kiel Canal, internationalized by the pact, is German and the North Sea island of Heligoland, demilitarized at Versailles, again bristles with German guns.

Such has been the history of the pact not quite 20 years old which Hitler said Friday he had "endeavored to destroy sheet by sheet."

Atlantic Squadron Steams Up Hudson River



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Thirty-seven vessels of the Atlantic squadron yesterday steamed through New York Harbor and up the Hudson River as part of the ceremonies connected with the opening today of the New York World's Fair. The picture, taken from the deck of the U. S. S. New York, flagship, shows the U. S. S. Texas, followed by the U. S. S. Tennessee

RumaniaMoves To Open Debt Talks With U.S.

Early Negotiations Expected With Berlin On Nonaggression Pact

By the United Press.

Bucharest, April 29.—Rumania tonight prepared to open negotiations for settlement of governmental and private debts in the United States and was understood to expect early negotiations with Germany for a nonaggression treaty.

Well-informed sources said that, as a result of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's suggestions in his speech to the Reichstag, it was expected that Germany would undertake diplomatic action with Rumania and other eastern European nations in an effort to neutralize the guarantees of military aid given them by Great Britain and France.

Premier Calinescu already has negotiated a trade treaty with Germany, which, depending largely on the way it is worked out, binds Rumania closely to the Nazi economic sphere.

Now, in view of fears which have been expressed in some quarters that Rumania might be endangered by the Nazi march to the East, the government was understood to anticipate negotiations for a Rumanian-German nonaggression agreement.

Such negotiations probably will be delayed until the return to Bucharest of Foreign Minister Gafencu, now on a European tour.

Gafencu has conferred in Berlin, London and Paris and will go to Rome and probably to Belgrade.

The government's hopes of solving its indebtedness in the United States were disclosed when U. S. Minister Franklin Nott Gunther was informed that debt talks would be opened immediately. Rumania contracted debts of $63,982,000 in the United States during the World War and later paid some $4,791,000 on the obligation. The present funded debt is about $63,800,000.

The Rumanian offer to the United States, it was understood, applies to arrearage and interest on the government debt amounting to some $536,588 and arrerage of about $500,000 due to private American investors on the 7 per cent stabilization loan of 1929.

Bucharest, Rumania, April 29 (AP). The Rumanian press today flatly rejected Bulgaria's revisionist demands.

The newspaper Timpul, official mouthpiece of the Rumanian foreign office, took the initiative with the declaration:

"Rumania cannot discuss Bulgarian claims, to say nothing of satisfying such claims.

"Far better for Bulgaria would be her adhesion to the Balkan Entente in the interests of Balkan unity and the general peace of Europe."

(Bulgaria was reported April 21 to have demanded territory from three of her neighbors before considering joining the Balkan Entente, which is composed of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.

Secretary Hull said yesterday he had not seen a definite debt proposal from Rumania and had not discussed a debt settlement with the Rumanian minister here.

There was nothing tangible to indicate that other governments were showing a renewed interest in debt payments, the Secretary told his press conference.

'Issues Are Not in Our Hands,' Baldwin Asserts in New York

By Inez Robb.

By International News Service.

New York, April 29.—Responsibility for the fate of the world, whether it shall have war or peace, rests in the hands of one man, Adolf Hitler, in the opinion of Earl Baldwin, of Bewdley, 71, England's "abdication prime minister," who sailed for home today aboard the Cunard liner Aquitania.

"The issues are not in our hands. They are in the hands of one man, and we do not know what he will do," said the short, plump, pink-cheeked man who changed the course of empire and of history when he forced the abdication of Edward VIII in 1936.

"I have never regarded war as inevitable, and do not now regard it as such. It is bad to talk of the inevitability of war because if we discuss it too much and too long, the guns are apt to go off by themselves.

"These are anxious times, and I do not like to be out of England longer than necessary," he said in explaining his haste in returning to his home land. He has been lecturing at the University of Toronto.

Indorses Roosevelt Policy

"I haven't studied his (Hitler's) speech. I have only had a chance to glance at it," he said. "But before you have a chance to ask me I want to tell you that I think your President has acted a very courageous part. It is always courageous to do that which may not be accepted. He has done a statesmanlike thing. I feel sure it has done much good, and I indorse his action warmly and cordinally. I would have done so had I been in office, and I do it as a private citizen."

The most potent force toward international peace, in the opinion of the former Prime Minister, is the will to peace of the common man throughout the world.

"But it is hard to say what force and effect the reluctance of the common, the ordinary people to go to war will have on peace," he added.

"If a free ballot were possible in Italy and Germany, I am certain there would be an overwhelming vote for peace. The great pity of the situation is that millions of men can be shepherded into a ghastly tragedy against their wills."

There is no doubt in the mind of Lord Baldwin that in event England is menaced by war, the empire will rise to her defense.

Hat Cleaning Fluid Checks Hemophilia

Hemorrhage

Continued from Page 1.

Russian royal lines.

Six American hemophiliacs, the report stated, had their time of stopping hemorrhage cut to less than that of normal persons by injections of oxalic acid.

One was a child who had scratched his throat eating rock candy. His normal time to end bleeding was 45 minutes. The acid reduced this time to 45 seconds.

It was necessary to continue giving the acid from time to time until the wounds healed in these hemophiliacs.

The report told of the acid stopping childbirth hemorrhage where all other remedies had failed. It stopped hemorrhage of "obstructive jaundice" in 15 to 30 minutes, after vitamin K, the new clotting vitamin, had failed. It was used for several different types of "bloodless" operations successfully.

Juliana, 30; Dutch Await Male Heir

Soestdijk, The Netherlands, April 29 (AP).—Crowds dropped flowers on the steps of the White Palace today as festivities started for the thirtieth birthday tomorrow of Crown Princess Juliana.

Juliana and Prince Bernhard, holding up year-old Princess Beatrix for the throngs to see, stood at the head of the steps as the procession passed.

The country is waiting for the birth of Juliana's second child in August, hoping it will be a son.

Italy to Increase Army, Train Air Reserves, Strengthen Frontier and Coast Defenses

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, April 29.—New appropriations for the Italian army were approved by the Council of Ministers today, to enable Italy to maintain her place in the world armaments race.

The program included an increase in the size of the army, which now totals 1,250,000 men, purchase of additional equipment, and the strengthening of frontier fortifications and coast defenses.

The cost of the program was not announced, but informed Fascists said it would be "considerable," that it would be included in an extraordinary 10-year budget and that new revenue raising measures were likely to be announced soon.

Spanish Mission Coming

The announcement was made a few hours before the arrival in Rome of Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, chief of the German army general staff, at the head of an imposing party of high military officers.

Premier Mussolini also was to receive a Spanish military delegation en route to Rome for what was believed to be discussions of Spain's role in the event of a general war.

At the same time the press stressed a warning note for Britain and Poland in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's denunciation of Germany's pact with those two countries, and warned them not to lose the opportunity for negotiations offered by the Fuehrer.

Training for Air Reserves

The government called into service all military pilots from captain down and also all noncommissioned officers who at present are on the special reserve lists for 60 days' training. It was estimated that, after exemptions, 100,000 men would be involved.

The order affected all classes for the last three years which have not had active training.

Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, says the new defense funds will be "covered by liquid resources which can be easily furnished by the Italian-controlled finance system."

The official statement says that the money will be spent "on effectives and on the weapons and organization required for territorial defense." It is understood that the northern fortress zones and anti-aircraft defenses and equipment will be the chief beneficiaries.

Gayda called these measures "a reply to the policy of encirclement which the great democracies are endeavoring to promote against Italy and Germany."

Press attention is turning to Poland in a significant way and all the papers reproduce a report from London that Britain has warned Poland not to make the British guaranty an excuse to refuse a reasonable settlement with Germany of the Danzig and Polish corridor questions.

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THE SEALTEST SYSTEM OF LABORATORY PROTECTION Sealtest

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What do you want in milk . . . Purity? Flavor? Creamy richness? Wholesomeness? Assurance of protection?

Well, Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase gives you all of those and more!

It gives you a fifty-year record of quality . . . a half-century of day-after-day service *right here in Washington.* It gives you the added safeguard of Sealtest supervision of purity.

No wonder Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk is known as one of the finest milks in America. No wonder tens of thousands of Washington families have trusted it for generations.

It costs you no more to buy this creamy, farm-fresh milk in the convenient Cream-Top Bottle. So insist upon Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Sealtest-Approved Milk. Ask for it by name.

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Unexpected guests need cause you no worry. Just keep a bottle of our rich milk in your refrigerator. Its thick cream whips quickly, enabling you to make delicious desserts at any time. Don't be without the convenience of our modern Cream-Top Bottle.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

WARNING: Beginning May 1st "Your Family and Mine" will be heard over Station WJSV at 1:30 P.M., E.S.T.
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For Hot Fried Chicken
14 Individual pieces of Wharton's delicious hot fried chicken rushed to you steaming hot sealed in a loaf of toasted French bread...
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ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY
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The finest materials—scientifically treated and tested have been brought to its making so that this little Chickering may glow in beauty—only 3 feet 1½ inches high ... Its price brings a superb Chickering within the reach of many to whom Chickering ownership may have seemed impossible.
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Al Norton and His Orchestra.
Marian Dawn, Vocalist
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NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Physicists Close 2-Day Conference

Scientific Reports Cover Wide Range Of Practical Uses

Research by physicists that has a practical effect on human bodies, automobile tires, and skyscrapers, was described at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society yesterday.

After meeting for two days at the National Bureau of Standards the 680 members from universities and scientific institutions throughout the United States held their concluding sessions at the Catholic University of America.

Atomic Structure Discussed

While continuing to receive reports on the composition of atomic nuclei as revealed by the spectroscope, reactions in cyclotrons, and effects produced in thermal and chemical apparatus, the scientists diverged into the field of stresses on rubber, effectiveness of electric welding and progress of food and drugs through the human system.

Tracing the food was incidental to dissociating the heavy carbon atom (carbon isotope) from the ordinary kind, so that it can be made radioactive and its progress through the body in combination with other elements charted. Fundamental work in this field was described in papers Dr. L. Onsager, of Yale University; W. H. Furry and R. Clark Jones, of Harvard, and Dr. Harold C. Urey, of Columbia, Nobel prizewinner and discoverer of the hydrogen isotope.

Rubber Stress Is Topic

Crystallization and melting of rubber at high pressure was reported on by Dr. R. B. Dow, of the Pennsylvania State College, and "the dependency of the stress-strain relationship for rubber upon the rates of stretching" was reported on by Drs. F. E. Dart and E. Guth, of the University of Notre Dame.

W. B. Nottingham, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, described a new circuit for accurate control of current intensity and time used in spot-welding.

Restaurant Head, 4 Patrons Arrested In Gaming Raid

Lunch-hour patrons at Jensen's Restaurant, 1313 E street northwest, yesterday saw their host and four customers arrested as plainclothesmen raided the establishment and charged the men with setting up a gaming table.

Those arrested were Valdeman Jensen, 63, of 442 Emerson street northwest, proprietor of the restaurant; Joseph T. Neslein, 25, of the Houston Hotel; Elmer Blun, 27, 705 Fourth street northwest; Joseph A. Fratantuono, 36, of 402 First street norhtwest, and Dean J. Kennedy, 34, 809 E street northwest.

Two of the men had horse-racing slips in their possession, according to Capt. Harvey Callahan, who led the raid. They were freed on $2,000 bond apiece.

Mrs. Weeks' Rites To Be Held in N. J.

Mrs. Eleanor T. Weeks, widow of Frank Weeks, stationery manufacturer of Plainfield, N. J., died Friday at her residence, 4700 Connecticut avenue northwest. The daughter of Capt. James Henry Weeks, of the Confederate Army, she came to Washington last fall.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martine Weeks Coleman, Chevy Chase, Md.; a brother, John Robert Martin, Plainfield, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Plainfield tomorrow.

$967,000 Contracts Let For Two Sewers Here

Contracts for two PWA-financed sewer projects totaling $967,000 were awarded yesterday by the District Commisisoners. Joseph Lombardi, of Philadelphia, received a $544,235 award for Rock Creek diversion sewer, and the Diamond Construction Co., of this city, $423,118 to construct the outfall relief sewer through Bolling Field.

Friendship House Plans Spring Dance

A formal spring dance will be given from 9 p. m. until midnight Saturday at Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, for the benefit of the Young Boys and Girls Summer Outing Fund. Art Brown, of Station WOL, will be master of ceremonies. Northrup Church and his orchestra will supply the music for dancing.

Sigma Nu Phi Session

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Washington College of Law to elect delegates to the twenty-sixth High Court of Chancery, May 4-6 at the Raleigh Hotel.

Says the Oyster: Whoopie, No r's Till September

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. PHYLLIS ROGERS, who knows her oysters and R's, is bidding adieu to the bivalve, which, according to the R-month deadline will be outlawed as April passes at midnight tonight

But Aquarium Expert Declares Bluepoints Good Anytime

Butch Bluepoint, who rarely gives interviews, came out of his shell yesterday and admitted that he'll be glad when midnight comes today.

"At the stroke of 12," he said, brushing a fleck of hot sauce off his vest, "it will be the month of May and, praise be! there's no 'r' in that. I can use a rest."

Sure enough, there won't be an "r" month until September and you know what they say about oysters.

Butch's happiness was short lived, however. Fred Orsinger, director of the Commerce Department aquarium, happened to be coming down the pike at a dog trout (sic) and, overhearing the bivalve's remarks, took a perch nearby and exclaimed:

"Seafood mama! Who said you're getting a reprieve, Butch? That's an old wives' tale about your kind being edible only in the 'r' months. Why, an oyster that's been kept properly is as good in July as it is in December."

Butch smiled wryly at the dubious compliment as Glen C. Leach, Orsinger's sidekick and chief fish culturist of the Bureau of Fisheries, threw another wet blanket over Butch's joy.

"Sure, it's just a superstition," said Leach. "You can't take refuge behind a calendar any more. Why, you little rascal, I could take a bite out of you right now."

Butch sidestepped neatly but Mr. Leach was too fast.

"Oh," said the former.

"Gulp," went the latter.

Dr. Steiner to Speak

Dr. J. R. Steiner, of Hainan Island, member of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and R. P. Currier, of the Society of American Missions, will be the principal speakers at the annual spring ingathering of the Washington Auxiliary Mission to Lepers, set for May 12 at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

$17.50 BONUS

IN VICTOR RECORDS with this Automatic Record Changing RCA VICTROLA

$129.95 Easy Terms

The lowest price ever on an RCA Victor automatic combination! It has all the most wanted radio features including electric push-button tuning and it changes 10 or 12 inch records. Price includes $17.50 worth of Victor or Bluebird records of your choice. Also a complete selection of other RCA Victrolas at all prices . . . liberal allowance for old sets, very easy terms. Phone for catalog—NATIONAL 4730.

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In the Middle of the Block.

SALE OF SPRING CLEANING NEEDS

Phone POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES "ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

10c Steel PARING KNIVES 3c

5c Copper Pot Cleaners 3c

5c Acme STEEL WOOL 3c

98c Fabrix DOOR MATS 67c

98c Dru-Tan Chamois SKIN 73c

29c DURABLE ELASTIC SLIP-ON

Ironing Board Covers

Easy-to-Slip-on . . . No Pins or Laces

Just slip it over your ironing board pad . . . the elastic grips firmly, making the cover fit snugly, and eliminating loose wrinkles for the iron to catch in. Stays tightly in place. Of washable muslin. 21c

39c PEERLESS IRONING BOARD PADS

54 inches long. Non-inflammable.. 21c

50-Foot Clothes LINES 13c

6-Foot Iron CORD SETS 19c

Protect Your Clothing

25c Simplex Cedarized GARMENT BAGS

Put your woolens into these dust-proof, damp-proof bags during their idle season. 27 by 60 by 4 inches, to accommodate several garments. 16c

Jiffy Cedarized Garment Bags, 27 by 60 Inch....10c

Safe-Pak Tar Garment Bags, 27 by 60 Inch 25c

39c Value Whisk Brooms 21c

Rubber SOAP DISHES 10c

Cuba WOOL Sponges 59c

All-Brass HOSE Nozzles 25c

25-Foot Garden HOSE 98c

4c Cakes P & G SOAP 3 For 10c

25c Apex MOTH CAKES 18c

Pound Box MOTH BALLS 10c

Large 10c Rolls Saxon PAPER TOWELS 2 Rolls 9c

Economical to use. Saves your expensive cloth towels. Rolls of 150 at a sensational price.

19c Metal Towel Holders......9c

FREE . . JOHNSON'S APPLICATOR With a Full Quart Can of Famous JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

For a bright shine on your floors, here's all you do. Just apply self-shining Glo-Coat with the long-handled applier. No rubbing needed.

Both For.... 98c

10-Ounce Size . . . Cut Glass Design

LIBBEY SAFEDGE GLASSES

Specially Priced During This Sale

This is your opportunity to get handsome, expensive-looking machine-cut glass design tumblers at a substantial saving. The Safedge will not chip. 6 For 23c

FREE! 30c RENUZIT SPOT REMOVER With a Gallon Can

RENUZIT DRY CLEANER

Renuzit to clean garments soiled all over . . . the Spot Remover to remove spots from otherwise clean garments. Both For.... 59c

Jiffy Window Shades 7c

Replace those worn, soiled shades. These are of strong cellulose fibre to mount on your own rollers. 3 by 6 feet. (Rollers not included.)

- Tan
- Ecru
- Green

35c Simplex Washable Window Shades...27c

Simplex Window Shades 15c

Clopay Washable Window Shades 35c

5c White-Floating NEMO SOAP — A creamy, pure soap for complexion and bath. 4 Bars 9c

Lighthouse CLEANSER — Cleans pots, pans, and sinks. Won't scratch. 5c cans 4 Cans 9c

5c Sno-Kist TOILET TISSUE — 1,000-sheet rolls, wrapped for cleanliness. Sale price 4 Rolls 13c

5c Woven DISH CLOTHS — Large and porous. Lock-stitched to prevent raveling. 3 For 7c

5-Pound Pail WATERLESS CLEANSER — "Just Put It On—Then Wipe It Off!" Peoples brand. 60c Value... 32c

29c Coverall RUBBER APRONS

About 42 inches long, with generous 4-inch ruffles and a handy pocket. Choice of gay colors in attractive patterns. Long-wearing and serviceable! A super-special sale. 19c

29c Durable Poinsetta Rubber Gloves

Protect your hands while doing housework. 21c

25c All-Metal Waste Baskets

Choice of Colors

You can use these large colorful baskets in any room in the house. Red, green, or ivory enamel finish. 18c

59c All-Metal Step-On Style Refuse Pails

Two-gallon size, with sanitary removable inner pail. A touch of the toe lifts the lid. Red, green or ivory enamel finish to match the waste baskets above. 42c

4-Piece Mixing BOWL SETS — Four handy size bowls, of golden glow glass. Complete for Sale Price ... 17c

49c Dry FLOOR MOPS — Large and fluffy . . . won't scratch the floor. Lasts for years. With Handle .. 31c

Pound Paste FLOOR WAX — Peoples wax for floors, furniture, and autos. Easy to use. 75c Value ... 33c

25c Cuban YELLOW SPONGES — Large, soft sponges for home and automobile. Sale Price ... 13c

29c Dundee TURKISH TOWELS — Soft and thick-napped. 22 by 44-inch size. 4 for 59c

8-Piece Glass Refrigerator Sets — Four handy jars, with covers. 47c

98c Value KITCHEN SCALES — Accurate — weigh up to 24 pounds. 74c

5c Heavy Dundee WASH CLOTHS — Large, soft and thick-napped. 3 for 7c

Box of 24 CLOTHES PINS — Polished to a perfect smoothness. 2 for 7c

Self Shining FLOOR WAX — Dries to a bright shine, without rubbing. 60c Pint 31c

Peoples Borated AMMONIA — For cleaning glass, silver, combs, brushes. Quart Bottle 9c

CRACK SHOT For Roaches — This effective powder is ready for instant use. 35c Tin 27c

Dethspray Insecticide — Kills flies, moths, ants, roaches, etc. Helps prevent moths. 40c Pint 23c

10c Wire Handle Closet Bowl Brushes

At A Ridiculous Sale Price

Keep closet bowls clean, helping to eliminate unpleasant odor. 4c

Handy, Stiff-Bristled Floor Scrub Brushes

This is certainly a low sale price for these stiff-bristled brushes. 6c

For the Sink . . . Wire Dish Drainers

With 12 partitions for plates and a basket for silverware. 19c

More SAVINGS

Cuba Grass Sponges 29c
Rotary Lawn Sprinklers.....25c
Two-Way Sockets 10c
10c Peoples Gardenia Oatmeal Soap ......6 for 45c
Palmolive Soap 5c
Camay Soap 5c
10c Woodbury Soap 6c
35c Peoples Rat Paste......29c
Flit Insecticide, pint.....17c
$1.00 Larvex, pint.........79c
25c Drano for Drains.......17c
35c Energine Dry Cleaner...24c
3-in-1 Oil, can 25c
Tintex Dyes .....15c, 2 for 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Steel Skillets With Cool Wood Handle

Heavy, bright cold-rolled steel which cleans easily and is ideal for cooking foods. 19c

Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS — Made by Procter and Gamble. 35c value. Only 2½ Pounds.. 14c

30c Wright's SILVER CREAM — Cleans fine silver safely. Won't scratch. Sale Price ... 17c

10c Peoples Palm Oil SOAP — A fine, rich soap that won't rob skin of precious oils. Sale price 6 for 19c

Fels Naptha Laundry SOAP — Get your share of this fine soap, at the special sale price. 3 for 13c

Cleansiline Dry Cleaner — Removes spots. Will not leave a ring. Sale price 35c Can 18c

Parabo Moth Crystals — Kills moth eggs and larvae. 60c Pound... 33c

SALE OF 15,000 POUNDS

Virginia Salted Spanish Peanuts

Everybody's favorite! You know, those whole peanuts with the thin brown skins! Number four quality, freshly roasted, salted just right.

One Pound Cellophane Bag . 10c

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

Babies Like the Tastiness of Wholesome

CLAPPS STRAINED BABY FOODS

These Famous Foods Are Already Prepared, Ready-to-Serve

VEGETABLES: Asparagus, Beans, Mixed Greens, Beets, Carrots, Peas, Spinach, or Tomatoes.

SOUPS: Baby Soup, Beef Broth, Liver Soup, or Vegetable Soup.

FRUITS: Apple Sauce, Apricots, Prunes.

4½-Ounce Can for....... 6c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Atlas Shoe Polish 4c

25c SANI-FLUSH 21c

50c Bottle LYSOL 7 Ounces 43c

25c Bottle Griffin Allwhite 19c

6-Cup Dripolators 42c

Medium IVORY SOAP 5c 4 for 19c

25c Bottle SHU-MILK 19c

10c Peoples Hygienic SOAP 3 for 9c

Pound Box Moth Flakes 10c

5c LIGHT FUSES 4 for 9c

Citizens Plan Drive to Boost D.C. Relief Sum

65 Religious, Civic Groups Unite to Push 3-Point Campaign

Nearly 150 representatives of 65 religious, civic, and welfare organizations of the District planned yesterday afternoon a concerted effort to secure increased relief appropriations in the 1940 District supply bill.

Three changes in the bill as passed by the House of Representatives were urged:

Elimination of the limitation on monthly relief grants to $48 per family; removal of the restriction on administrative costs to 8½ per cent of the appropriation; increase in the total appropriation.

It was decided to concentrate on these requests rather than bring up such separate questions as appropriations for aid to blind, aged, and other special groups, in order not to "divide the fire" of the campaign.

Urged to Go to Hearings

William A. Roberts, former people's counsel of the District, and chairman of the relief committee of the Monday Evening Club, who presided at the conference, was directed to name a continuing committee to study points brought out and present them before the subcommittee on appropriations of the Senate District Committee at hearings this week. Members of the conference were urged to attend the hearings personally.

Removal of the 8½ per cent limitation on administrative costs was urged by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who characterized such costs as "a sound investment of public relief funds rather than an expenditure." Only with sufficient administrative funds could case workers carry lower case loads, she pointed out, and by proper examination of applicants eliminate ineligibles from relief rolls.

She cited surveys conducted in Philadelphia; Hamilton County, Ohio; Los Angeles and Chicago to show that net savings, amounting in Chicago to $34,500 in four months, were effected in this way.

12 Per Cent Limit Held Minimum

Washington's "unreasonably high case load" of 190 cases per worker results from the 8½ per cent limitation, she asserted, pointing to Philadelphia's average of 70 as an ideal and indorsing the recommendation in the Burdette Lewis report that case loads be reduced to a maximum of 100. If a limitation on administrative costs is absolutely necessary, she suggested, it should not be lower than 12 per cent of the appropriation.

A resolution indorsing this stand, offered by Mrs. Walter Ufford, was unanimously adopted. The conference also adopted a resolution, introduced by Miss Ruth Buchanan, urging that the $48 per month per family limit on relief payments be removed, and the public assistance division be permitted to adjust the limit to individual cases.

Such a limit would be inadequate for at least 70 per cent of the families on relief, Miss Gertrude Bowling, of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, asserted. John Mixon, director of the social welfare department, Federation of Churches, claimed that even the present limit of $60 is inadequate in most cases.

Most Clients Here Five Years

Justifying the $48 maximum as equal to WPA wages is unsound, Edward H. Osmond, District of Columbia Workers Alliance, pointed out, because WPA workers can earn an equal amount from outside jobs and still remain on the rolls.

Charges that high relief payments in the District attracted undesirable residents, particularly colored, from other cities, were rebutted by several speakers. It was pointed out that the majority of relief clients have lived in the District over five years, and that the colored population has decreased in proportion to the white population from one-third 35 years ago to one-fourth today. Roberts declared that if high relief payments to Negroes in the District produce the demand for higher payments in other cities, "I say it's a good thing."

Committee Named

Other resolutions adopted by the conference recorded a request that the Public Assistance Division be allowed to pay relief to employables without WPA jobs, introduced by Mrs. R. G. Wilson, Washington Junior League; indorsement of Public Welfare Board figures on appropriations needed in all classes of relief, introduced by Miss Anne P. Halliday, and opposition to reduction of the WPA appropriation for the District, introduced by Doxey A. Wilkerson, Howard University.

The following committee was appointed to collect facts and figures on representative cases to present to the Senate committee: Miss Helen Shuford, Family Service Association; Mrs. Irene Grant, Maternal and Child Welfare Center, and Miss Ruth Bradley, National Catholic School of Social Service.

Firm to Appeal Arlington Ban On Billboards

The General Outdoor Advertising Co. has served notice on the Virginia Highway Commissioner that it will file an appeal May 2 in the Richmond Circuit Court from his refusal to permit the continued maintenance of 57 billboards operated by the firm in Arlington County.

The notice was made public by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas at a meeting of the county board yesterday.

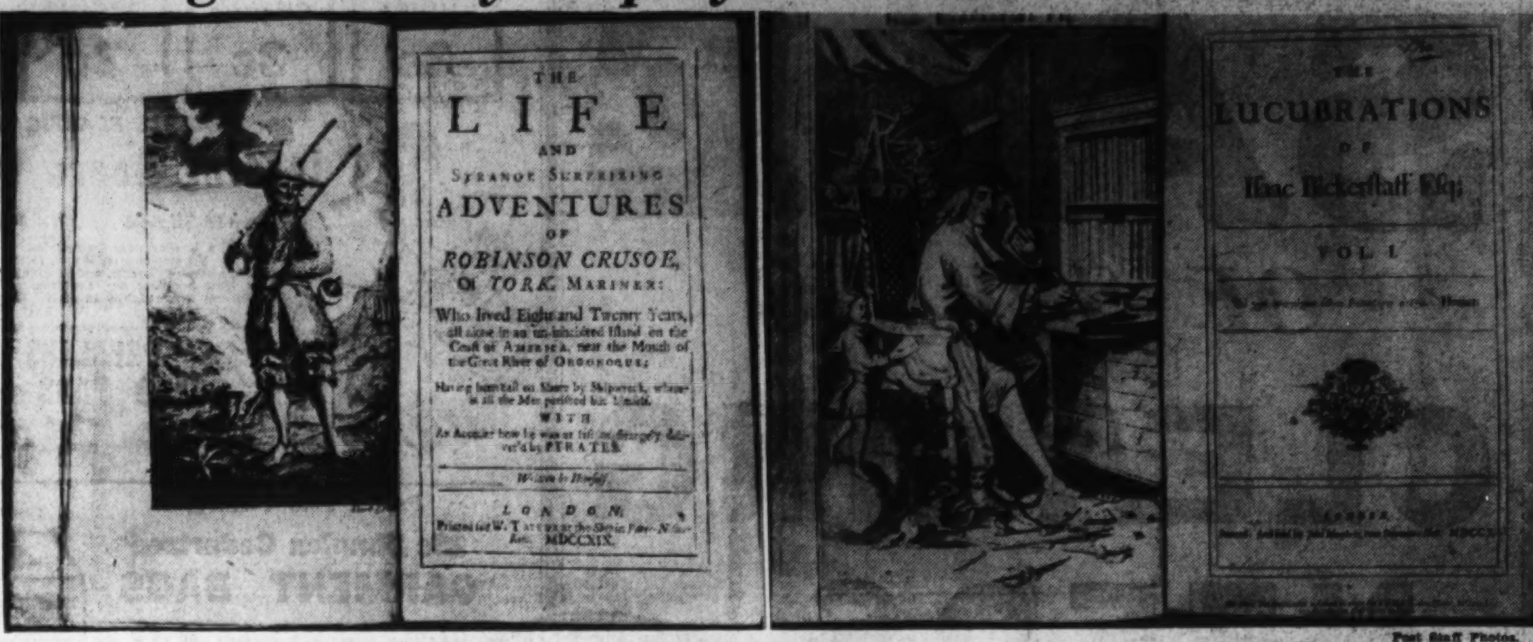
Grounds for the appeal, it was learned, are that the local signboard ordinance is unconstitutional and is being interpreted by the county zoning inspector to require elimination of the signboards, all of which were erected prior to the first Arlington County zoning ordinance, enacted in 1930.

Mrs. Gruelle Rites Yesterday

Services for Mrs. Frances Vellam Gruelle, 94, one of the earliest settlers in Illinois, were held at 10:30 a. m. yesterday at Hines funeral home, with burial in Rook Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Gruelle died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace G. Cole, 1349 Kenyon street northwest.

A native of Leicestershire, England, she came to this country in a sailing ship at the age of 12. She came to Washington in 1884. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grandson, Francis G. Cole, local patent attorney.

Folger Library Displays Historic First Editions



Post Staff Photos.

Two pieces from the historic collection of first editions in English owned by Frank J. Hogan and now on display at the Folger Shakespeare Library are shown above. At left is a first edition Robinson Crusoe, one of the most famous books in English literature. At right is Sir Joshua Reynolds' own copy of first-edition papers from the Tatler, by Sir Richard Steele, one of the best-known English essayists

Union, Owners Move to End Mine Dispute

Lewis Asks Halt To 'This Gilbert And Sullivan Opera'

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 29.—A showdown that may bring either peace or war between the United Mine Workers and the coal industry was expected within a few days as John L. Lewis called today for "this Gilbert and Sullivan opera to cease" and operators framed a new compromise proposal in an effort to break the deadlock in labor contract negotiations.

As the U. M. W. president summoned his policy commitee back to New York, observers at stalemated negotiations for the soft coal industry predicted a break in the jam that has tied up more than 3,000 mines and kept 338,000 miners in the Appalachian area idle since April 1.

A showdown was expected to come before Thursday and Friday when the work-stoppage will extend to 150,000 miners in 14 outlying States.

The union has given the required 15 days notice and unless it is countermanded by the policy committee, representing all the union districts in the soft coal region, the largest stoppage of soft coal production in the Nation's recent history will take effect May 4 or 5.

For weeks the four operators and four mine-union officials in the Biltmore Hotel conference have been at loggerheads.

Since April 14, when the union rejected the operators' "final compromise" proposal for an exclusive bargaining agreement, the daily sessions have been fruitless.

Meanwhile, reserve supplies of the industry's industrial consumers have dwindled, some to the vanishing point. A critical situation has been predicted within another week, and reports of distress among unemployed miners have grown.

Steelman in Charge

First suggestion of any change in the situation came after Dr. John R. Steelman, Federal Labor Department chief conciliator, had taken charge of negotiations.

After Steelman, sent here by Secretary Perkins, had talked with the negotiators for three days the operators went to work to make a complete redraft of their peace proposal.

It was learned peace endeavors had been spurred by the Government mediator, coal consumers and operators and by hints the U. M. W. might insist on wage increases or other demands which it previously had yielded.

Today, after the joint conference again recessed to give the operators additional time to reframe the peace proposal to fit the contract, Lewis said he had summoned the policy committee because the union was "of the opinion that this farce should cease."

By next week, he said, the operators should have decided whether they will make a contract.

He pointed out that, as the shutdown in the outlying soft coal fields becomes effective, the seven-day contract extension in the anthracite industry ends next Friday. Then Lewis added:

"It is time for this Gilbert and Sullivan opera to cease and for serious thought to enter the operators' minds. This 'Stop Lewis' drive never did develop more than three-rabbit power. It is obviously fizzling out."

Pope, Johnson, Keats, Chatterton, Carlyle And Thackeray Volumes in Hogan Collection

By Eugene Pharo.

Part of a collection of rare books so extensive and precious that the Folger Library has temporarily withdrawn some of its Shakespearean items to show it, was on view at the library yesterday, and will be for several weeks. It belongs to Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, president of the American Bar Association.

First editions, autographs, and manuscripts including the most famous names in eighteenth century English literature are on view. Later it is hoped to have an exhibition of Hogan's books covering the English romantic poets, and a third to trace the development of the English novel. Outstanding items from all these fields are found in the current exhibit.

Described as one of the most extensive and valuable book collections in the United States, it was pointed out that the collection is so extensive and the measures taken to protect it so complete that in the confines of his own home Hogan could not easily look at the books himself.

Dr. G. E. Dawson, reference librarian, who has prepared the books for display, pointed out yesterday "An Essay on Man," by Alexander Pope, which is a first edition in the original boards, presented by Pope to Robert Spencer, Earl of Sunderland. On the fly-leaf appears a notation by the Earl: "Pieces by Mr. Pope: the first editions."

There is a group of first editions by Samuel Johnson,, first editions of various works by Oliver Goldsmith, including one of the "Vicar of Wakefield," the manuscript of which Samuel Johnson sold for Goldsmith for 60 pounds, although Hogan's copy is worth now many times that amount. The copy in the collection is marked "From the author," in what seems to be, Dr. Dawson said, Goldsmith's own hand.

There is Sir Joshua Reynold's copy, autographed by that famous painter of a first edition of Sir Richard Steele's papers from "The Tatler," or "Lucubrations of Isaac Bickerstaff, Esq.," from April 12, 1709, to January 2, 1711.

Another autograph first edition is Pope's translation of Homer's Iliad, with the name of Thomas Carlyle on the fly-leaf in his own hand. There is a first edition of Thomas Chatterton, inscribed by John Keats to his friend, John H. Reynolds. William Thackeray's copy of "The Expedition of Humphrey Clinker," by Tobias Smollett, printed in 1771 in three volumes, containing the notation in Thackeray's precise hand-writing, "Bought at a Sale August 1850 W. M. Thackeray."

Other rare volumes include first editions of Robinson Crusoe, examples of the novel, drama, poetry, and light literature by Oliver Goldsmith, Johnson's Dictionary, Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," and Gray's "Elegy Wrote in a Country Church Yard."

U. S. Army and Navy Assignments

ARMY

COLONELS

William Denton, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Panama Canal Department.

John N. Greely, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Madrid, Spain.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Henry B. Cheadle, Inf., Barcelona, Spain, to Budapest, Hungary.

Samuel J. Heidner, Inf., Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to San Diego, Calif.

James A. Van Fleet, Inf., San Diego, Calif., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Daniel C. Campbell, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Robert DuR. Harden, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAJORS

Hugh R. Gilmore, jr., M. C., Washington, D. C., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

John McDowall, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Richfield, Utah.

Richard F. Fairchild, Inf., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Salisbury, Md.

John H. Rodman, Inf., Omaha, Nebr., to Philippine Dept.

Clarence E. Crumrine, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Riverside, Calif.

Everett S. Davis, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Shreveport, La.

Alvan C. Kincaid, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Rantoul, Ill.

Reuben C. Moffat, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Dayton, Ohio.

Carlyle H. Ridenour, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Dayton, Ohio.

Hobart R. Yeager, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Dayton, Ohio.

Arthur I. Ennis, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Charles A. Horn, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Walter J. Reed, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Charles W. Sullivan, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS

Ralph E. Fisher, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Richard E. Nugent, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Patrick W. Timberlake, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Thomas D. White, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Robert W. C. Wimsatt, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Anacostia, D. C.

John W. Warren, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Orval R. Cook, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Dayton, Ohio.

Glenn L. Davasher, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Mount Clemens, Mich.

Howard E. Engler, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Denver, Colo.

Mervin E. Gross, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Dayton, Ohio.

George F. Schulgen, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Dayton, Ohio.

Francis H. Falkner, C. E., Fort du Pont, Del., to Huntington, W. Va.

James G. Moore, M. C., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Long Island, N. Y.

Gus W. Neece, M. C., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Dayton, Ohio.

Gaylord L. Phipps, Inf., Fort Lincoln, N. D., to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Samuel R. Brentnall, A. C., Stanford University, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Edwin W. Rawlings, A. C., Cambridge, Mass., to Dayton, Ohio.

Clark N. Piper, A. C., Pasadena, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio.

Daniel F. Callahan, jr., A. C., Ann Arbor, Mich., to Dayton, Ohio.

Haywood S. Hansell, jr., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

NAVY

REAR ADMIRALS

Sinclair Gannon, det. cdt. 11th Nav. Dist. abt. June 20; to duty as sr. mbr. Pacific Coast section, Bd. Inspn. and Survey, Long Beach, Calif.

George F. Neal, det. sr. mbr. Pacific Coast section, Bd. of Inspn. and Survey, Long Beach, Calif., in June or July; to duty as pres. genl. ct.-martial, 12th Nav. Dist., San Francisco, Calif.

James O. Richardson, det. as chief of Bu. Nav., Navy Department, in June; to duty as comdr. Battle Force.

CAPTAINS

Charles W. Crosse, det. Naval Academy in June; to chief of staff and aid cdr. Base Force.

Marc A. Mitscher, det. cdr. Patrol Wing 1 in June; to duty as asst. chief of Bu. Aero., Navy Department.

COMMANDERS

George C. Dyer, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Department, in June; to staff, cdr. Battle Force, as aid and flag secy.

Rex L. Hicks, det. U. S. S. Philadelphia abt. May 26; to Bu. Engr., Navy Department.

Eugene M. Woodson, det. as Dist. Intelligence Officer, 5th Nav. Dist., in May; to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Joseph F. Bolger, det. Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C., in May or June; to command VO-4 (U. S. S. West Virginia).

Horace B. Butterfield, det. CO, VCS-9 (U. S. S. Honolulu) abt. June 14; to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Thomas S. Combs, det. staff, cdr. aircraft, Sctg. Force, abt. June 20; to Bu. Nav., Navy Department.

Harold W. Eaton, det. as engr. officer; to duty as nav. officer, U. S. S. Salt Lake City.

Forrest M. O'Leary, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Department, in June; to command Subm. Div. 7 and on bd. a subm. of that div.

Elmer R. Runquist, det. U. S. S. Saratoga abt. May 23; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Wendell G. Switzer, det. CO, VP-4 (U. S. S. Ranger) in May; to staff, cdr. aircraft, Battle Force, as gunnery officer. Ors. April 8 revoked.

LIEUTENANTS

Thomas Burrowes, ors. Mary 15 modified. To U. S. S. Moffett as exec. officer; instead U. S. S. Ralph Talbot.

Edward F. Crowe, duty as asst. fire control officer, U. S. S. New Mexico.

Peter F. Hunt, det. U. S. S. Maryland; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash.

Ernest W. Lamons, det. U. S. S. Arkansas in May; to Office of Inspr. of Nav. Matl., Cincinnati Dist., Cincinnati, Ohio.

John N. Opie 3d, det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., in May; to U. S. S. Philadelphia as gunnery officer.

Charles T. Singleton, jr., det. Bu. Engr., Navy Dept., in May; to U. S. S. Shaw as exec. officer.

Julius F. Way, det. U. S. S. Babbitt abt. May 20; to Navay Academy

Jack Bankhead Williams, det. U. S. S. Arizona abt. May 10; to U. S. S. Concord as engr. officer.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.)

Robert H. Keliher, det. U. S. S. Whitney abt. May 10; to home, relieved all active duty.

Reich's Medicine Bill Jumps 8%

A report to the Commerce Department yesterday from the American consul at Frankfort-on-Main said Germany's medicine bill jumped 8 per cent in 1938 to $104,000,000. The 1938 expenditure per person, the report said, was $2.98, compared with $1.40 in 1929.

"The increased expenditure per person is said to have resulted largely from bringing into employment older and less robust persons, the report added.

$1 Inspections To Rid Streets Of Old Cars

Inspect

Continued from Page 1.

minimize the possibility of accidents attributable to mechanical faults. Our aim is to improve the general condition of vehicles operating on Washington streets, to conserve life and property and to impress motorists with their personal responsibilities for the safe operation of their cars."

At two inspection stations—1827 West Virginia avenue northeast and 615 Tenth street southwest—the District will "sell safety" at $1 per car for the first year. During 1940 and after, the annual inspection will cost but 50 cents.

Motorists—required by law to present their vehicles for inspection—will be notified two weeks in advance of the date they are scheduled to appear. Examinations will be made according to tag numbers. Steinhauer estimated that 4,000 cars a week will be inspected when the system gets under way—2,000 at each station.

Broken-Down Cars Taboo

Warned of what is coming, District motorists have already begun to put their cars in A-1 mechanical shape. Local auto dealers and garages report a booming business in repairing fenders, adjusting brakes, fixing headlights, etc.

No longer may the shiftless car-owner look at his worn-out tires, crumpled fenders or cracked windshield and decide he will "get it fixed up sometime — if he gets around to it." It is "now or never," say authorities.

Thirty-three separate items on every car will receive careful scrutiny from Steinhauer's corps of inspectors. Tires with fabric showing will be taboo; windshield wipers which don't wipe clean will prompt a rejection; fenders with ragged edges which might catch the clothing of a pedestrian will not be passed.

Should a car pass on first inspection, the motorist will be given a green sticker entitling him to drive a year before another examination. A red sticker will mark the car which fails to pass on first try and the owner will be given 10 days to make necessary repairs and return for a second check.

In stories to follow, The Post will present typical examples of autos which Steinhauer says will not meet requirements of the new law.

He Drives Blazing Truck to Firemen

Edward Banks, a truck driver, of 1929 First street southwest, did not call the fire department yesterday when his truck caught fire. He took the blaze to the firemen.

The driver failed to stop when a passerby informed him of the blaze, but drove nonchalantly to Fourth street and Virginia avenue to the engine company, where firemen made short work of the flames.

Alien Segregation Bill Hit by C. I. O.

The C. I. O. urged Congress yesterday to defeat a bill it said would allow aliens to be "placed in concentration camps for the rest of their lives" if they were ordered deported but were unable to obtain passports from their own governments."

It was proposed by Representative Hobbs (Democrat), Oklahoma.

John Paul Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for John David Paul, retired farmer, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Plainfield, Pa. Mr. Paul died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence B. Allen, 762 Rock Creek Church road northwest. Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth.

Roosevelt Called No More Democrat That 'Popeye'

Springfield, Mass., April 29 (AP).—Senator Bridges (Republican), of Massachusetts, asserted tonight that President Roosevelt was no more a Democrat than "Popeye the Sailor."

Addressing the Young Men's Republican Clubs of Massachusetts, Bridges said that in the 1932 election the people of the country "thought they installed a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress."

"After a time," he said, "they found out they had, in Franklin D. Roosevelt, a man who was no more a Democrat, using the word 'Democrat' in the sense of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland or Woodrow Wilson, than was Popeye the Sailor."

10,000 Expected as Bund Opens Camp for 3d Year

Andover, N. J., April 29 (AP).—The Sussex Hills will resound once again tomorrow to the thud of marching feet and the "heils" of massed thousands with the official opening of Camp Nordland's third season by the German-American Bund.

As an Aid in
High Blood Pressure
Mountain Valley Water tends to eliminate the accumulated wastes and dangerous toxins which invite and intensify High Blood Pressure. Phone MEt. 1062 for a case of this celebrated Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, today.
Mountain Valley Water Co.
1405 K St. N.W. ME. 1062

PEERLESS SPECIAL!
Limited Quantity
LOUNGE CHAIRS AND CHANNEL BACK CHAIRS
$13.88

Friezette Covered LOUNGE CHAIRS
Beautifully covered in your choice of durable damasks, all carefully tailored, full webbed bottoms, hardwood covered blocked frames, spring-filled reversible cushion.
$13.88
CHANNEL-BACK BARREL CHAIRS
Large, gracefully styled and extremely comfortable. Covered in genuine friezette. Excellently and very strongly constructed
$13.88
PEERLESS
An Address for Fine Furniture Since 1872
817-819-821 Seventh St. N.W.

Announcing the Appointment of—
LEE D. BUTLER AIR CONDITIONING, INC.
1119 21st St. N.W. Phone Republic 4040
Between L and M

DISTRIBUTORS FOR KELVINATOR COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION AND YEAR 'ROUND AIR CONDITIONING
This new organization is equipped to give you valuable, money-saving service on any refrigeration, heating or air conditioning problem. Here, you deal direct with a factory franchised distributor. You get first-hand advantage of Kelvinator's broad experience in air conditioning and refrigeration. You get the exact types and sizes of equipment you need, from Kelvinator's complete line. You get Kelvinator quality and the guarantee of satisfaction that always goes with the Kelvinator name. And you deal with a local firm that measures up to highest standards of integrity. The Nash-Kelvinator Corporation is glad indeed to announce the broadening of its services to this community through this capable new distributorship.
Kelvinator
THE GREAT NAME IN TEMPERATURE CONTROL
DIVISION OF NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICH.

MADRILLON
Washington Building
15th & N. Y. Ave.
Don't be tied down Sunday—but Dine With Us
There are two attractions—the wonderfully prepared menus and the charming environment. Plus this is the service which is ready from noon through 9:30.
Right now you will enjoy
Broiled Boned Potomac Shad
A Madrillon Delicacy
From 7:30 on you can indulge in dancing to rhythmic music by Carr and Don of the Madrillon.
Supper follows dinner from 10 to 1:30, with the "Off-record" Table suggesting dainty surprises.
Remember, there is never a cover charge at The Madrillon nor a minimum AT ANY TIME.
You are our guests.

YOUR HOUSE IS REALLY WHITE
when it's painted with Outside Barreled Sunlight *
THERE is a difference in paint... a difference you will appreciate once you have used Outside Barreled Sunlight. In the beautiful white or handsome colors no other exterior paint approaches it in rich "depth of finish." You'll like its economy, too. It spreads farther, covers better, saves paint. And how it wears. Come in for a free color chart.
We Sell BARRELED SUNLIGHT in All Finishes and in Color!
Interior Barreled Sunlight Enamel
Barreled Sunlight Flat Wall Finish
Barreled Sunlight Partial Gloss Wall Finish
Barreled Sunlight Plaster Sealer
Outside Barreled Sunlight
Outside Barreled Sunlight Undercoat
Outside Barreled Sunlight Trim Colors
Ask About Our New
MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN
For Prompt Delivery—Phone NA. 1703
*Sold Exclusively in Washington by
Paint for every surface HUGH REILLY CO. Glass for every purpose
1334 New York Avenue N.W.

Justice Laws Shifted Back To Crime Cases

Court Yields to Protests on Transfer To Civil Docket

By Dillard Stokes

Justice Laws, whose transfer provoked civic protest several weeks ago, will return to criminal sessions of District Court next Wednesday.

The reassignment will restore the criminal court to its strength of three justices, which is believed necessary for the court to keep abreast of the heavy docket.

Reassignment of Justice Laws was announced by Justice Bailey, after the District justices approved the step in a general term session.

Follows Protests

The reassignment followed an analysis of the docket which showed that the utmost efforts of Justices Proctor and Adkins, the other criminal justices, barely kept the court even and that since Justice Laws was taken away there had been no progress in reducing the number of criminal cases awaiting trial.

This result was deplored in advance by civic leaders who expressed amazement and dismay early in February when it was announced that Justice Laws was to be moved to civil duties. He had at that time just finished exposing the Warring jury tampering scandal, which caused many of the protestants to urge that the court use the full force of his prestige as a champion of law and order.

There were 198 criminal cases pending February 3. Since Justice Laws was removed the number never has been lower than 180 and once rose as high as 218. On April 21 there were 198 criminal cases waiting to be tried. This happened even though Justice Laws retained jurisdiction over the Warring case and saved more than a week of court time by presiding at the third trial of Emmitt Warring, the former numbers king, which ended yesterday.

Reticent on Transfer

Restoration of the third criminal justice appeared to avert danger of a serious criminal court jam by the time the District Court starts its vacation June 30.

The records of District Attorney Pine's office showed that between now and July there must be tried four first degree murder cases, each taking two days to a week; three second degree murders, each taking at least two days, an embezzlement case which is expected to take a month, and a conspiracy case expected to take two weeks. Besides these, there are 15 other cases due to take from one to two days and nearly 200 others which can be handled more briefly.

Justice Laws refused to comment on his reassignment, saying he was ready to serve wherever the court assigned him.

Dismissal Refused In McLean Case

The District Court of Appeals yesterday denied a motion to dismiss the petition, now before the court, for a review of the litigation over the estate of Edward B. McLean, former Washington publisher now in a Maryland sanitarium.

Admiral Mark Bristol, trustee for McLean, asked the court to dismiss the appeal of Attorney George B. Fraser, from the ruling of Justice Laws that Fraser was not authorized to represent McLean.

Trade Group Heads To Open Sessions

Trade association executives will hold their annual midyear sessions tomorrow and Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel, where they will hear addresses by Government officials At the annual banquet Tuesday evening Edward J. Noble, Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, will present the American Trade Association Executives award to the group which has made the most notable contribution to industrial advancement during the year.

Wage and Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews will be principal speaker at the banquet.

Women's Unions Back Security Act Extension

Extension of unemployment compensation benefits to domestic workers in the District, proposed by Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, yesterday was indorsed by the Washington committee of the Women's Trade Union League. The committee also went on record against any reduction in District relief appropriations.

Chesapeake Waterway Plans Are Modified

By the Associated Press.

Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of Army engineers, recommended yesterday modification of existing plans for the Virginia coastal waterway to provide a channel 6 feet deep and 60 feet wide from Chesapeake Bay to Chincoteague Bay, Virginia. First cost was estimated at $263,000 and annual maintenance at $15,000.

Dr. Rainey Indorses Drive for College Here

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission, yesterday indorsed a drive for additional higher education facilities in the District, sponsored by the Washington Youth Council and American Student Union.

CIVIL SERVICE
Trial Examination
For Typists and Stenographers
Tues., May 2, 6:40 P. M.
Thurs., May 4, 6:40 P. M.
The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries is conducting another trial examination for typists and stenographers on the top floor of the Tivoli Theater Building, on this Tuesday and Thursday at 6:40 p. m. Telephone Col. 3000 for reservation. Registration is limited.

Hearst School Students Make Own May Day Costumes

Post Staff Photos.

Pupils at Hearst School, Thirty-seventh and Tilden streets northwest, are busy these days preparing costumes for their May Day celebration at the school May 11. Picture at top shows the youthful costumers at work. Lower picture shows pupils of 4B and 5A classes of the same school studying habits of bees

Cathedral Association Will Meet Here Wednesday

The annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association will be held next Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Great Crossing and North Transept of the Cathedral, according to the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, who will preside.

The association comprises more than 8,000 friends of the cathedral throughout the United States, who make annual offerings for maintenance of its missionary and education work.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. William Adams Brown, vice president of the National Cathedral Association and national chairman for women's committees now functioning in 26 States and 32 dioceses of the Episcopal Church, who will discuss "One Woman's Vision of the Washington Cathedral."

A review of the past year's progress of the cathedral will be conducted by Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary of the National Cathedral Association and editor of "The Cathedral Age."

Others who will address the meeting include Bishop Freeman, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell and Dr. Joseph Sizoo.

Music will be provided by the Cathedral Choir of men and boys, under the direction of Robert G. Barrow, and the Rev. William M. Bradner, canon precentor of the cathedral, will lead opening devotions.

The Cathedral Chapter and Council will tender a dinner on Tuesday night at the Sulgrave Club honoring Mrs. William Adams Brown and Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes.

Children to Demonstrate Lip-Reading Tomorrow

Lip reading will be demonstrated in a children's class at the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 1116 Vermont avenue northwest, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 15 will take part, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Brand. Miss Frances H. Downes is teacher of lip-reading at Curtis School.

Rep. Keller to Address Peace, Democracy Group

The East Washington branch, American League for Peace and Democracy, will meet Wednesday night at Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, with the Rev. Albert T. Mollegen of the Virginia Theological Seminary, presiding. Representative Kent Keller (Democrat), Illinois, and Edwin S. Smith, of the National Labor Relations Board, are to speak.

Loans
To Buy · Build
Repair · Refinance
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5%—5½%—6%
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Washington's Oldest Building Association
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D.C. World War Memorial Rites Set Tomorrow

Patriotic Societies To Gather for Park Ceremonies

The patriotic service of 435 men and women whose names are inscribed around the District World War Memorial will be commemorated at the fourth annual observance by patriotic societies in West Potomac Park, south of the Reflecting Pool, at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Participating will be the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, Des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes, Sons of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary Juniors and the National Guard of Honor.

There will be music, massed colors, ceremonies and addresses. Samuel J. Parrish, American Legion Department chairman of child welfare, will preside. The "Poppy Processional" will be offered by the Sons of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary Juniors.

James T. Brady, department commander of the American Legion will deliver the address of welcome, and Minnie May Hardy, department president of the auxiliary will respond. Addresses will be made by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard, Edith Warren Quinn, Le Chapeau Departmental D. C. Salon, Thelma E. Bailey, Le Chapeau National, 8 et 40, C. Cassard Schroth, Grand Chef de Gare, D. C. Voiture, 40 et 8; Fred G. Fraser, national vice chairman Child Welfare, American Legion, and James O. Sheppard, Chef de Chemin de Fer, 40 et 8.

John M. Wilson will sing the "Recessional" with Marine Band accompaniment, the Remington-Webster Opera Quartette will sing, and Hilda Nelson will sing "God Bless America."

D. C. Job Center Places 27,968 Within Year

The District Employment Center filled 27,968 jobs in 1938, half of them permanent, Director C. E. Lamson said last night in a radio address. In the first three months of 1939 a total of 8,179 placements was made, an increase of 63.4 per cent over the same period last year, Lamson said.

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G Street at Eleventh · District 4400

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Art-Glo Paints

ART-GLO 100% PURE TITANIUM LEAD AND OIL HOUSE PAINT

Conforms to U. S. Gov't. Specifications
Special Price, 5 Gal. Can, $13.50 — $2.95 gallon
The finest paint made . . . Ground so fine that it will not show brush marks. Covers more surface than most paints. White, green and 24 colors.

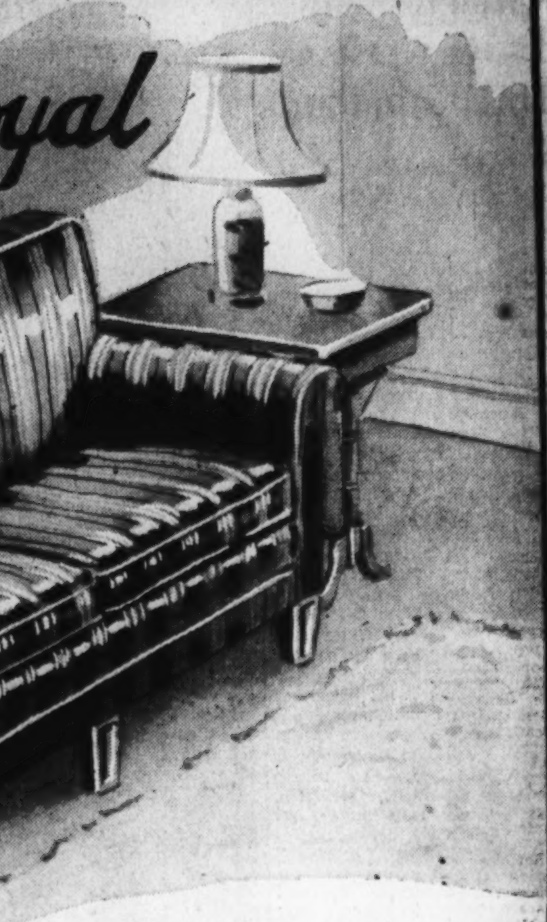
1-Coat Art-Glo Wall & Wood Gloss Finish
One coat covers most surfaces. Washes like a china dish. Especially recommended for kitchens and bathrooms. 24 modern shades. Special, half gallon. $1.69

Art-Glo Floor and Deck Enamel, Special
A WATERPROOF AND SCUFFPROOF FINISH for wood, cement, linoleum and floors. For interior or exterior; will stand salt water, ice, heat. Special, quart 89c

Other Money-Saving Specials
● $1.40 Art-Glo Lin-o-brite for linoleum, qt 89c
● Qt. of Screen Enamel & an applier, both for 69c
● $3.25 Art-Glo 4-Hour Spar Varnish, gallon $2.29
● Art-Glo 4-Hour Enamel, ½ gal., special $1.98
● Art-Glo Washable Flat Paint, ½ gal. $1.49
● Art-Glo Semi-Gloss Wall Paint, quart 89c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
The Palais Royal, Paints . . . Fifth Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh · District 4400

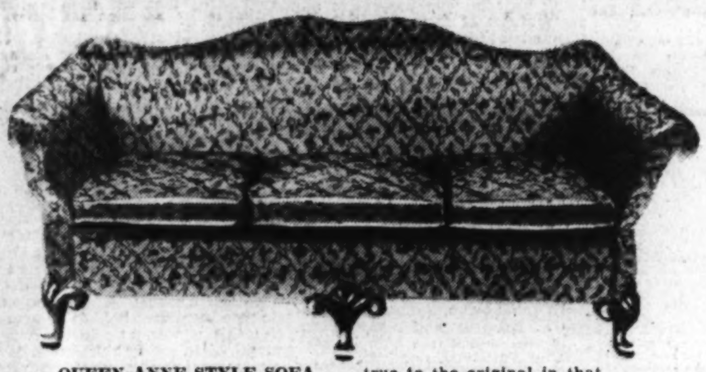


LAWSON STYLE SOFA . . . more in demand every day because its clean-cut, simple lines make it at home with modern design and yet it is perfect with any of the period designs. Men are partial to this style, it's so comfortable. Shown in many covers, and particularly smart in stripes as pictured $49.50

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

Half Price Sale
DECORATOR SOFAS
$49.50
Regularly $99

● LAWSON STYLE SOFA
● FRENCH CHIPPENDALE
● QUEEN ANNE STYLE
● VIRGINIA STYLE SOFA



QUEEN ANNE STYLE SOFA . . . true to the original in that it answers the desires of those who want a sofa that is substantial and yet light and graceful looking. Its flowing, curved lines are a distinguishing feature. Shown in a selection of colorful cotton covers $49.50

FRENCH CHIPPENDALE STYLE SOFA . . . boasts beautiful proportions such as might be expected only in fine pieces. Tastefully decorated with carvings which are characteristic of the design. Comfortable, spring-filled loose cushion in a selection of heavy cotton coverings $49.50

We've had a hard time saving these sofas long enough to advertise them . . . Every time we bring a sample on the floor, some astonished customer says, "What, only $49.50?" . . . they take one look, sit in it and in the next breath say, "I'll take it." Our own salesmen were surprised when we mentioned $49.50, and even at their regular price of $99 they're good values. Every one is a beautiful style, every one has an unusually attractive cotton cover. We are able to sell them at half-price because they're a collection of sample pieces a manufacturer sold to us at a concession.

Buy on Our Budget Plan

The Palais Royal . . .
Furniture, Fourth Floor

VIRGINIA STYLE SOFA of generous, comfortable proportions. The frame is SOLID AFRICAN MAHOGANY and has delicate carvings and reeding trim. This sofa retains all the charm of the original design and has the added comfort of the three loose, spring-filled reversible cushions. Choice of appropriate cotton coverings $49.50

May Day Rites Arranged for Fairfax Schools

Health and Play Day Ceremonies to Be Held at Same Time

Fairfax Bureau of the Post, P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va. Phone Falls Church 2068-M.

May Day festivities in the public schools of the county will be held beginning Tuesday on a schedule arranged by County Supt. W. T. Woodson, so as to avoid conflicts between schools in the same areas.

Supt. Woodson, in a letter to school principals, requested that programs be arranged to observe Health and Play Day at the same time. Parents have been invited to visit schools to observe the usual school routine during the morning and be presented for exercises in the afternoon.

The programs to be followed in each school will be: 9 to 10:30 a. m., classroom observation by parents; 10:45 to noon, music and display of work; noon to 1 p. m., lunch, and 1 to 3 p. m., athletics, plays and other entertainments.

Days on which the various schools will hold their programs are:

Tuesday—Annandale, Groveton, Madison School, Falls Church, Jefferson High School, Lorton, Sydenstricker, Vienna.

Wednesday—Centerville, Burke, Fairview, Forestville, Franklin Sherman, Oakton Woodlawn.

Thursday—Baileys, Clifton, Fairfax Elementary, Floris, Fort Belvoir.

Friday—Chesterbrook, Fairfax High School, Herndon Elementary, Herndon High School, Lee Jackson High School.

Women Plan Art Exhibit

Falls Church.—The Falls Church Woman's Club is sponsoring its third annual art exhibit Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. B. Rollinson. This year a number of new exhibitors will send in work for display, including work from Washington as well as Falls Church, Arlington and Fairfax Counties. Mrs. Rollinson is chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Mrs. A. J. Knox, Mrs. O. B. Livingston and Mrs. J. Harrod Hill.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Mount Vernon District

Monday—8 p. m., Woodlawn Parent-Teacher Association meets in auditorium; 8 p. m., Lorton School and Civic League meets in school auditorium; 8 p. m., Occoquan Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday—10 a. m., May day program at elementary schools of Groveton, Woodlawn, Franconia and Lorton; 7:30 p. m., Groveton Young Peoples Society meets in Groveton Chapel; 8 p. m., Franconia Parent-Teacher Association meets in Groveton Chapel; 8 p. m., Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink; 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church meets.

Wednesday—11 a. m., Groveton 4-H Club meets in school auditorium; 1 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets; 8 p. m., Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church; 8 p. m., Good Samaritan League meets in Happy Valley Community hall; 8 p. m., Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Thursday—5 p. m., Sewing Circle of Woodbridge Southern Church will serve chicken and ham supper in basement of Occoquan Methodist Church; 8 p. m., Woodlawn Circle, Kings Daughters, holds business meeting; 8 p. m., Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium; 8 p. m., Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall; 8 p. m., Sydenstricker Community League meets in school house.

Friday—10:30 a. m., May day program in Lee-Jackson High School; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops of Happy Valley and Franconia meet in their respective halls.

Saturday—2:30 p. m., Girls Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in rectory.

Herndon, Dranesville and Floris

Today—3:30 p. m., Herndon Athletic Club will play Ballston A. C. on Ballston diamond.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Herndon Cub Pack meets in Herndon School; 8 p. m., Herndon Masonic Lodge regular semimonthly meeting and master's degree by Manassas Lodge; 8 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department in engine house.

Tuesday—11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m., health clinic in Municipal Building; 2:30 p. m., Missionary Society of Herndon M. E. Church South with Mrs. J. A. Linkins; 2:30 p. m., Herndon Chapter Red Cross meets with Mrs. Russell A. Lynn; 7:30 p. m., Herndon Boy Scout Troops meet in Municipal Building; 8 p. m., directors of Citizens National Bank, semimonthly meeting; 8 p. m., Missionary Society of Herndon Baptist Church meets in church.

Wednesday—Monthly clean-up day for Town of Herndon; 1:30 p. m., Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. George R. Bready; 2:30 p. m., Herndon Fortnightly Club meets with Mrs. C. N. Florance; 8 p. m., Floris Parent-Teacher Association regular monthly meeting and election of officers; 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society of Herndon M. E. Church meets with Mrs. I. W. Cummings; 8 p. m., church board of education meets in Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church.

Thursday—8 p. m., prayer service in Herndon M. E. Church; 8 p. m., Baptist Young Ladies Auxiliary meets with the Misses Hazel and Margaret Cummings; 8 p. m., Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Ames Hall.

Friday—8:15 p. m., the Dramatic Club of Herndon High School will present play "Spring Fever."

Saturday—10 a. m., Potomac Presbyterial Young Peoples League will be held in Herndon School.

McLean

Monday—8 p. m., McLean School and Civic League in auditorium.

Tuesday—8 p. m., McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday—1:30 p. m., Langley Southern Methodist Missionary Society.

Vienna

Today—7 p. m., Motion pictures of Good Will Industries at Epworth League meeting in Methodist Church.

Monday—8 p. m., town council meets in town hall; 8 p. m., Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in Fraternal Americans Hall; 8 p. m., Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, in Oakton auditorium.

Tuesday—11 a. m., Auxiliary, Church of the Holy Comforter, in parish hall; 8 p. m., Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday—Noon, luncheon meeting of Methodist Aid and Missionary Societies; 8 p. m., directors of Vienna Trust Co. in bank building.

Thursday—9 p. m., dance in Fraternal Americans Hall.

Saturday—9 p. m., square dance in town hall, benefit of Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Monday—1:45 p. m., executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association meets in school; 8 p. m., Laurel Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. Hall; 8 p. m., nonpartisan committee, in J. H. Chambliss office; 8 p. m., Night Branch Episcopal Guild, at Mrs. W. M. Herring's home, Mrs. Albert Lester, assistant; 8 p. m., Crossman M. E. Sunday School board; 8 p. m., Columbia Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary, with Miss Margaret McNab.

Tuesday—9 a. m., May Day exercises at Madison School; 10 a. m., art exhibit sponsored by Falls Church Women's Club at home of Mrs. R. B. Rollinson; 1 p. m., St. James School Association luncheon and business meeting at home of Mrs. B. F. Salisbury; 8 p. m., school board meeting; 8 p. m., Crossman M. E. Young People's Forum, in Parish Hall; 8 p. m., Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, in Masonic Hall; 8 p. m., Falls Church Young Democrats, in Parish Hall.

Wednesday—10 a. m., art exhibit, sponsored by Woman's Club at Mrs. R. B. Rollinson's; noon-2 p. m., luncheon at Southern Methodist Church, Mrs. H. E. Stone, chairman, for money to repair parsonage.

Thursday—10 a. m., Jefferson High School May Day program; 11 a. m., Southern Methodist Missionary Society, with Mrs. M. H. Lane; 8 p. m., Odd Fellows, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday—2 p. m., bank directors meet in board room; 8 p. m., repeat performance of "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick," at Madison School; 8 p. m., Laurel Rebekah Lodge, community sing, in Odd Fellows Hall; 8 p. m., Greenway Downs Citizens Association.

Fairfax

Monday—Noon, Rotary Club luncheon.

Tuesday—4 p. m., Senior 4-H Club; 6:30 p. m., Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting.

Wednesday—9 a. m., elementary May day program; 10 a. m., supervisors meeting in board room; 8 p. m., town council meeting; 8 p. m., Elementary P.-T. A. meeting.

Thursday—10 a. m., rummage sale in parish hall by Women's Auxiliary of Truro Church; 2:30 p. m., Southern Methodist Women's Missionary Society at home of Mrs. H. R. Cupp.

Friday—2 p. m., Fairfax County D. A. R. with Mrs. Peter B. Graeff and Mrs. William E. Willis.

Other Sections

Today—11:15 a. m., Fairfax M. E. Circuit, union services at Andrew Chapel with special music by Fairfax vested choir and collection for Methodism in China.

Monday—1 p. m., Vale Home Demonstration Club, homemakers handy man.

Tuesday—10 a. m., Forestville Home and Community Club; 8 p. m., Chesterbrook School and Community League; 8 p. m., Annandale Pioneer Grange at Masonville; 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel, Order of Fraternal Americans.

Wednesday—2 p. m., Andrew Chapel Southern Methodist Aid Society with Mrs. Rhetta Cornwell; 8 p. m., Centerville Southern Methodist Aid Society; 8 p. m., Forestville, Great Falls Grange; 8 p. m., Oakton School and Civic League.

Thursday—1 p. m., Annandale Home Demonstration Club, homemaker a handyman; 8 p. m., Fairview Parent-Teacher Association.

Friday—9 a. m., Chesterbrook School May day.

Saturday—2 p. m., Dunn Loring Triangle Club with Mrs. Charles Gotthart; 2:30 p. m., Pender Southern Methodist Aid Society with Mrs. H. B. Meade.

Capital Dental Assistants' Society Holds Dance

Post Staff Photos.

Members of the Dental Assistants Society held their annual dance at the Hay-Adams House. At top are (left to right) Miss Kay Dailey, Fred Schwab, Mrs. Lawrence Schuett, president of the society, and Lawrence Schuett. Below—Miss Wylma Bradham, Miss Suzanna Benitez and Mrs. Joseph Rinker

Hearst Appeals For Isolation on His 76th Birthday

A warning against American entanglement in "the prejudices and persecutions of Europe and in the antiquated theories of despotic government," was voiced yesterday by William Randolph Hearst as he celebrated his 76th birthday in the Capital.

The newspaper publisher said this country has "traded with all the world" and wants to keep "the benefits of those friendly contacts." He appealed for "an isolation policy," however, "as far as adhering to American principles and keeping out of foreign wars is concerned."

Hearst received birthday congratulations from Vice President Garner, Henry Ford, National Commander Stephen Chadwick, of the American Legion, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and many others.

He was entertained here by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald.

Baltimore Mayor Aspirants Enter Stretch Drive

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Democratic Mayor Howard W. Jackson and his Republican opponent, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, hit a home-stretch pace today, both arranging speech-making schedules that will keep them busy until the eve of Tuesday's election.

McKeldin, expressing confidence that he will defeat Jackson's bid for a fourth term, declared his campaign had appealed to both Republicans and Democrats.

Jackson, who won the party nomination in a sweeping victory over Businessman Charles H. Buck, was equally confident, and with campaign workers concentrated on a "get out the vote" drive. Lethargy of Democratic voters, they said, was their only worry.

Wife Is Cleared In Auto Killing

Norwark, Ohio, April 29 (AP).—Mrs. Coletta Schlett, 28, today was freed from prosecution on a first-degree murder indictment, linking her with the automobile-killing of her husband, Carl, 29.

Judge E. G. Martin approved the release on motion of the State, which said it had insufficient evidence to make a case and cited the acquittal Thursday of Harold Hastings, 33, Mrs. Schlett's lover for 18 months, on the same charge.

Husband Says He Tried To Attack 25 Women

Newark, N. J., April 29 (INS).—A young married man arrested Friday night admitted today, according to Newark police, that he had attempted to attack 25 girls and women during the past few weeks.

The prisoner, John Mulcahy, 26, was taken into custody by plainclothesmen who have been stationed in the park since complaints of women and girls were first received.

Auctioneer To Sell Leaf In Maryland

Farmers Will Hear Him Without Chant Beginning Tomorrow

Shorn of his staccato chant for benefit of the unattuned ears of southern Maryland farmers, the tobacco auctioneer will open for business tomorrow for the first time in Free State history.

At Hughesville in Charles County the auctionere will stroll from basket to basket, followed by buyers and, in language the farmers can understand, will peddle their leaf to the highest bidder. Tuesday, the auctioneer will open the market at Upper Marlboro, Prince Georges County, still offering tobacco in plain English.

Maryland is the last of the tobacco-growing States to abandon tobacco sales by the hogshead, a method which dates back to Colonial days. Util this year south Maryland farmers took their hogsheads to Baltimore warehouses, from which a certain number were withdrawn each day, and on the basis of a few selected "draws" from the opened hogshead, sealed bids from buyers were invited.

Bidding an Innovation

There was no competitive bidding, such as that which will prevail when Hugesville market opens tomorrow, or Marlboro market, Tuesday. Bidders were inclined to offer low prices because of the varying quality of the leaf found in the hogshead.

In act, it was the spectacle of seeing a limited crop sold for an average of 17 cents a pound last year, that prompted the Farm Bureau Federations of five Southern Maryland Counties to appoint a committee of three members from each county—Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert, Anne Arundel and St. Mary's—to investigate practises on the Baltimore market, to determine the cause of the low price of Maryland tobacco and to suggest remedies.

Out of the meetings of the committee grew the determination to open leaf markets. A series of public meetings were held in the counties this winter, at which growers promised to support the market almost unanimously, and buyers to patronize it.

Warehouses Privately Owned

For the Hughesville market an old warehouse will be used, while at Upper Marlboro a new $13,000 building has been constructed. These are privately owned, the operators receiving pay for themselves and the auctioneers through a charge of 25 cents a basket if weight is under 100 pounds, and 35 cents a basket if weight is over 100 pounds, plus a commission of 2½ per cent of the selling price.

These prices are approximately those charged in Baltimore, and should the farmer fail to sell his tobacco the first day, it will be offered the second day, and he may then withdraw it without paying any charges.

The same auctioneer will operate at both markets, which will be open on alternate days. The Hughesville market's second day of operation will be May 3; that of Upper Marlboro, May 4. The markets will remain open indefinitely, and sales will continue as long as leaf is offered. It is possible, if offerings are slow, the markets will close after a week or two and then reopen, after growers have prepared all of last year's crop for sale.

Country Fair At Vaucleux

The Washington Post Bureau, 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Temple 3787 Delivery Service, Phone Alex. 247.

The annual "Country Fair" of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary for the benefit of the mountain mission, will be held Friday at Vaucleux, the home of Commander and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, on Seminary Hill. The fair grounds will be opened at 2:30 p. m. and tea, "hot dogs" and other delicacies will be served.

Mrs. Macondray has turned over the barn to the theological students, who are to put on a light opera. Jack Jenks, of Episcopal High School, who last year achieved fame as the "Charley McCarthy" of the school, will repeat the impersonation. "Chick Sale" also will be on hand.

A new and interesting feature of the fair will be a Gay Nineties Fashion Show. The costumes to be shown for the first time are a recent inheritance of Mrs. Macondray and her sister, Mrs. Allen Hunt Roberts. There will be point rides, balloons, grab bags and games of skill.

The committee states if those who attended the fair last year are again present they may see themselves in Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie's movies.

Steals Police Paint

The redecoration of the police courtroom is evidently not meeting with unanimous approval, as two gallons of the paint provided for the clean-up job was removed without permission in the last few days.

Police announced yesterday that if the thief is apprehended he will be tried in the same room from which he lifted the paint, regardless of the unfinished job.

Bible Classes to Meet

The Alexandria Federation of Men's Bible Classes will meet today at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium of the Second Presbyterian Church, when the speaker will be the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of historic Christ Episcopal Church. This service has been arranged by the Westminster Bible Class, one of the units of the federation, and group singing will be led by R. P. Taylor, song leader of the Henry Knox Field Class, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Mrs. Evelyn Howard Sheridan will be soloist.

Mrs. Draper to Sing

Mrs. Gordon Draper will be guest soloist at the meeting of the Co-Ed Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today at 9:30 a. m. Clarence H. Strader is teacher of the class.

Sent to Penitentiary

Leroy Kendrick and Bob Coles, both colored, who were indicted by a grand jury in Corporation Court Friday on a charge of breaking into the Parker-Gray school and stealing six fire extinguishers and a wheelbarrow, were sentenced by Judge William P. Woolls, to serve four years each in the penitentiary.

Other indictments returned Friday will be heard at the May term.

Hold Dance Recital

The annual dance recital of the Mary Cabell Callaway studio last night in the auditorium of the George Washington High School was sponsored by the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Callaway arranges her dances, designs the costumes and coaches the performers, and this year, after the first act of novelty dances, a beautiful pageant was given.

List New Residents

A weekly list of new residents of Alexandria will be furnished members by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, M. E. Greene, business manager, announced yesterday. Lists will be available for inspection each Tuesday at chamber headquarters, he said.

Civil Service Trials

The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will hold two civil service trial examinations for typists and stenographers this week. They will be held in the Tivoli Building Tuesday and Thursday.

CAPEHART

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE HAS ITS SYMPTOMS
Garlic made palatable Relieves

Here is garlic at its best. Whiffless! Tasty! Effective! Try D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets for lowering high blood pressure and relief of discomforting symptoms (continously used at prescribed doses). Their supply of rich vital minerals give you added pep and energy! Two sizes: 40c and $1.50. Also Garlic plus VITAMIN E, $1.25. Garlic plus VITAMIN B, 65c. At all druggists. Excelsior Lab., Staten Island, N. Y.

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GA. AVE. NW., 7133—Desirable, lge. front; ph.; spac. closets; $32.50; conv. cars, bus.

OAK ST. NW., 1411—Single or double; front; best home cooking; private home.

MASS. AVE. NW., 446—Large front room; best meals; gentlemen; $3 wk. DI. 4276.

These Houses All Rented Thru Post

5409 8th St. N.W.
6 rms., attic, cellar, bath, h.-w. h., oil burner; auto. heater; 2-car garage. In excellent cond.; $57.75. Key at 5417 8th nw. 430 5th St. N.W. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 rooms, bath, gar. 2 acres land; beautiful shade, all modern conven. Good location. $65. TE. 4131.

$35 In Camp Springs; new 4-room modern bungalow; garage attached; shade; quiet; prefer couple. CLinton 20-W.

These Were Sold Thru The Post

ELECTRIC RANGE—Marion, 3 burner; good condition; Md. Elec. Co.; 106 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville.

REFRIGERATOR, Majestic; late model; guaranteed. Special, $29.50, terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

CLEANER, Electrolux; purchased new 4 mos. ago; must sacr. CH. 2000, Br. 800.

Business Opportunity Ads Pull in The Post

Rooming & Apartment House
Southwest; 12 rms.; net income $130 per month above rent. Price, $850.
Mr. Rogers, 606 F N.W.
MEt. 8352

HOTEL—27 ROOMS
Right downtown; a good living for live men. Price, $150 cash.
Mr. ROGERS, 606 F N.W.
MEt. 8352.

These Rooms Were Rented Thru Post

TWO or three rooms, l. h. k.; unfurn.; semibath, oil heat; light, gas incl.; c. h. k.; old home, plenty shade; near public and parochial schools, churches, stores, transportation; reas. DEcatur 3014, or 3308 9th st. ne., Brookland.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Room for 2 or 3; also single; showers; l. h. k. optional, $3-$6.

1635 R ST. NW.—2 very attractive single rooms; bright, spacious, closets; ref. atmos. Apt. 32.

These Apartment Ads Got Results

3 RMS., KITCHENETTE, private bath; in a new home; elec. refrig., gas range; $42.50, including gas, elec. 1705 Radnor rd., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2440-W.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 207—Newly dec. 3-rm. apt.; $40; heat, gas, elec. DE. 2362-J.

CONN. AVE. and Tilden st.—Desirable two rooms, kitchen, bath; $65. April 1. Call WO. 2693, Apt. 302.

Call the Result Number NA. 4200—Before 6 P.M.

9 Montgomery Towns to Vote Tomorrow

Spirited Contest for Takoma Park Council Post Is Expected

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9213 Clark Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Telephone: Shepherd 4300.

Election of town officials will be held in nine incorporated towns and taxing areas of Montgomery County tomorrow. Elections are scheduled in Takoma Park, Garrett Park, Somerset, Drummond, Glen Echo, Poolesville, Barnesville, Friendship Heights and Laytonsville.

Outstanding contests are expected at Takoma Park. Entrance of the local volunteer fire department into the election scene is one of the features.

Two of the candidates for councilman, Philip W. Huck, trustee and former president of the fire department, and Charles Thomas, vice president, are being supported by the volunteer firemen. Both are Democrats. Col. A. L. Conger and Millward C. Taft, the incumbents, are Republicans. Each has served six years on the town council. Three places on the town council are to be filled.

Colby May Withdraw

Seven members of the citizens committee will be elected at Friendship Heights. The incumbents are Emory H. Bogley, Henry W. Offutt, John A. P. Farnham, Aubrey Richmond, Mrs. Nellie P. Ross and I. N. Colby. Colby is expected to withdraw because of illness, and William Kurtz has filed. Polls will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. at 5502 Wisconsin avenue.

W. G. McNulty, James L. Thomas and Paul V. Johnson are candidates for two vacancies on the town council of Garrett Park to serve for a term of two years. McNulty is an incumbent, and W. Scott MacGill, the other incumbent, has announced he is not a candidate. The polls will be open from 2 p. m. until 7 p. m. at St. James Chapel.

Five town commissioners are to be elected at Poolesville; three town commissioners at Barnesville, and three town commissioners at Laytonsville.

Three members of the Citizens' Committee are to be elected at Drummond at a meeting of the citizens at 8 p. m. at the home of James B. Cary, 38 Drummond avenue. The incumbents are Dr. John A. Fleming, William H. Wagner and James B. Cary.

Dr. Erett C. Albritton and George E. Farrell, incumbents; T. M. Cremins and Homer Greenfield are candidates for two places on the town council at Somerset. The town voters refused to accept the resignation of Mayor W. B. Horne, who has another year to serve. The election will be held from 5 to 9 p. m. at the Somerset School.

Treasurer Retires

Rockville.—A general turnover in State appointments will begin tomorrow when commissions of the county's justices of the peace and notaries public expire. The county treasurer, J. Forest Walker, who has held that office for 12 years, will retire tomorrow. He was not a candidate for re-election. John B. Diamond, of Gaithersburg, will assume his office as treasurer Tuesday. Diamond was elected in the November elections.

Commissions for the following justicse of the peace were received yesterday by Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the county circuit court: Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, judge of the county police court; John H. Gassaway, of Darnestown, judge of the county juvenile court; Grover Armstrong, Laytonsville; Jesse D. Briggs, Gaithersburg; Edwin D. Burdette, Hyattstown; Jesse Floyd, Rockville; Spencer Fisher, Potomac; Ernest D. Roughton, Glen Echo; Robert E. Lee, Kensington; Kelly McGhee, Silver Spring; Thomas Ridgeley, Brookeville; Clagett Stevens, Rockville; Mrs. George H. Staub, Beallsville; Ralph G. Shure, Takoma Park; Alfred Wilson, Bethesda; William A. Waters, Germantown, and Francis A. Thomas, Sandy Spring.

Cancer Meeting Tomorrow

Sliver Spring.—Plans for the mobilization of public sentiment in Montgomery County behind the nation-wide campaign for the control of cancer will be made at a public meetnig tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Woodside Elementary School.

The sponsoring group is working in co-operation with the Maryland division of the Women's Field Army, American Society for the Control of Cancer. Clubs represented are the Woodside Woman's Club, the Current Comment Club, the Silver Spring Woman's Club, and hte Tuesday Evening Woman's Club. Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. Ronald L. McDonald, Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. Paul Fox and Mrs. Kinsey Jones.

The clubs also are sponsoring a meeting for colored persons tomorrow night at the Lyttonsville public school. Dr. Roscoe Brown will speak.

A similar meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Gaithersburg High School auditorium, under the auspices of the local Woman's Club and Parent-Teacher Association. Dr. B. C. Compton, of Baltimore, will speak.

Firemen Elect Winterberg

Takoma Park—The Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department has elected J. R. Winterberg as secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the regisnation of Hardin C. Waters, it was announced by President David M. Abercrombie. Winterberg, Chief H. Dewey Hayes and former Chief Herald W. Hirst have been appointed to make plans for renovating the heating plant in the fire house.

Citizens to Meet Tuesdays

Silver Spring — The executive board of the Silver Spring Citizens' Association has set the second Tuesday of each month as the date for its future meetings. The committee adopted a resolution expressing its gratitude to the board of county commissioners and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission for denying a petition for rezoning the Rev. Wheeler tract in the Colesville road.

Timbers Sued for Divorce

Rockville—Emery Timbers, of Silver Spring, was named defendant in a suit for an absolute divorce filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by Mrs. Ella Elizabeth Timbers, who charges that she was deserted in January, 1935. She also seeks custoday of a 6-year-old son, Bernard. She is represented by Attorney Kenneth Lyddane, of Rockville.

Indian Chief Crowns Apple Festival Queen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Chief Wapata, venerable Indian, placing apple blossom crown on Queen Lois of Wenatchee at Wenatchee, Wash., apple blossom festival yesterday. The queen is Lois Ross, 18, Wenatchee High School senior

Arlington Bans Amateur Boxing

Minister Protests Boys' Sport at Ballston Stadium

Arlington County Bureau of The Post, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0509.

Accepting the strong protest presented by the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, president of the Arlington County Ministerial Union, the County Board yesterday on motion of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder unanimously refused to permit amateur boxing in Arlington County.

The action was taken after Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas pointed out to the board that it could not grant the request of the Boy's Republic as requested by T. S. Wilcher, executive director. The board was voting on the question "Shall amateur boxing be permitted in Arlington County?" he said.

Wilcher informed the board that he represented 450 boys in the county members of his organization and stated that the Ballston stadium has been leased and that all kinds of sports will be carried on. He took exception to the views of the County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan who recommended the request not be granted as it would be the opening wedge to professional boxing in the county. Wilcher said he and his organization is opposed to professional boxing.

Dr. Betschler Opposed

The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, president of the Arlington County Ministerial Union appearing as its representative said that they were opposed to the granting of the request.

Among others who opposed the granting of the request were Mrs. Ruth Burke, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. A. E. McCurdy, vice president, and Dr. W. C. Welburn.

Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas was instructed by the county board on motion of William A. E. McShea to draft an ordinance to regulate the use of dynamite in Arlington County.

Action was taken after Sheriff Howard B. Fields reported to the board that he has received a number of telephone calls from residents in sections of the county that dynamite was being used by contractors in opening up cellers for new construction.

The board approved expenditures for the last half of the month totaling $34,994.35 of which $17,058.76 represented the payroll.

Democrats to Dance

Country Club Hills — Miss Stella Akin, of Georgia, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Representative Luther Patrick (Democrat) from the Ninth Alabama District will be the guest speakers at the seventh annual birthday banquet and dance of the Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club to be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Miss Akin, a distinguished Georgia feminist and leader in women's political activities in her home State, is one of the leading women identified with the New Deal. Representative Patrick has made an enviable reputation for himself as an after-dinner speaker and story teller.

Senators to Attend

R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, distinguished Virginian, former member of Congress, and solicitor in the State Department, as well as both United States Senators from Virginia, and several members of Congress and a number of county officials are among the invited guests who have said they would attend the banquet.

During dinner there will be a special program of music and exhibition dancing presenting Robert Frederick Freund, barytone, and one of Washington's leading music directors, Miss Carolyn Shulte, soprano, and Lee and Cody O'Neill, well-known brother and sister dance team. The O'Neills will also present Madeline Simons, Olga Novell and Doris Cockrell.

The banquet and program will be followed by dancing until midnight.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Beulah Shipley Goss, general chairman; Mrs. Harry K. Green, reception; Mrs. Beulah Friess, decorations and seating; Mrs. Marion Ramsay, publicity; Mrs. Louis Carl, printing; Miss Pauline Knee, program; Mrs. Ruth Marcey, entertainment; Mrs. Maynard Magruder, dance, and Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, tickets.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are:

Monday

1 p. m.—Arlington Woman's Club meets in Community House on Columbia pike. Program in charge of the home department, directed by Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle, chairman.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club meets in headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Catholic Woman's Club, of Arlington County, meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens Association meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Fire Department meets in firehouse at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday

12 noon—The Woodmont School Club will sponsor a benefit luncheon at Grace Episcopal Church.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at the Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—Executive committee of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Civic Federation meets at the Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—B'nai B'rith B. N. Cordozo Lodge meets in Colonial Village Community House.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of scouting at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Daughters of Isabella meet at the home of Mrs. J. Oliver Frank at Mulhall.

8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon. Installation of officers.

8 p. m.—Mother's Club of George Washington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in James Monroe School Hall at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, Nos. 9-16, meets in scout hall at Ballston.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—Card party at the home of Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson, 1611 North Adams street, for benefit of Parent-Teacher Association of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a benefit bingo party in St. Agnes Catholic Church auditorium at Cherrydale for the Richmond diocese trailer fund.

8 p. m.—Arlington Athletic Association meets in its clubhouse at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Arlington Fire Department Company, No. 1 in its fire house on South Edgewood street.

8 p. m.—Woman's Club of Lyon Park meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Village meets at the home of Mrs. I. N. Gabrielson, 1708 North Harvard street.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School meets in school auditorium.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club

3:45 p. m.—Board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. meets at the bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets at the bank building.

5 p. m.—Ladies of the Community Methodist Church of Aurora Heights will serve a benefit dinner at the church.

7 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Arlington County holds its seventh annual banquet at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Master Plumbers Association meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Boys Republic, Unit No. 2, meets in offices of Buckingham Apartments.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple located on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in its clubhouse on North Washington boulevard.

2:30 p. m.—Girls Republic, Unit No. 2, meets at 1120 North Irving street, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girls Republic, Unit No. 3, meets in offices of the Buckingham Apartments.

8 p. m.—Glencarlyn Citizens Association meets in community library room.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodrow Wilson School meets in school hall at Fort Myer Heights.

Friday

12 noon—Executive committee of Arlington Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee of Arlington Trust Co. meets at the bank building at Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Boy's Club of Lyon Park meets at Community House.

6:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 38, meets at Henry Clay School Hall, Lyon Park.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 105, meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 107, meets in parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 108, meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 109, meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 110, meets in the Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets in the Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 123, meets in Madison School Hall at Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, meets in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, meets in the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday

7:30 p. m.—Boy's Republic, Unit No. 1, meets at the Clarendon Community House.

Last day in which taxpayers have opportunity to pay poll taxes to permit them to vote in Democratic primary August 1.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, sponsors a benefit bingo party at its clubhouse on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—County-wide court of honor and review at Boy Scout Hall at Ballston.

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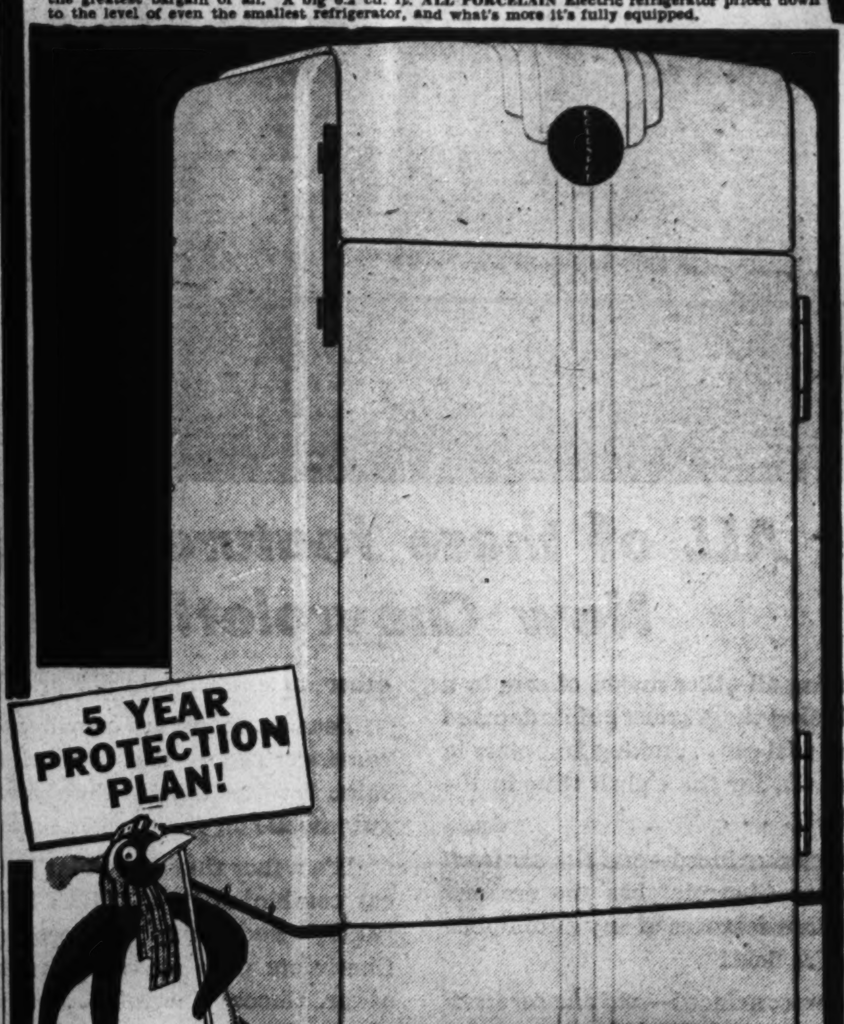

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May Day Rites Arranged for Fairfax Schools

Health and Play Day Ceremonies to Be Held at Same Time

Fairfax Bureau of the Post,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

May Day festivities in the public schools of the county will be held beginning Tuesday on a schedule arranged by County Supt. W. T. Woodson, so as to avoid conflicts between schools in the same areas.

Supt. Woodson, in a letter to school principals, requested that programs be arranged to observe Health and Play Day at the same time. Parents have been invited to visit schools to observe the usual school routine during the morning and be presented for exercises in the afternoon.

The programs to be followed in each school will be: 9 to 10:30 a. m., classroom observation by parents; 10:45 to noon, music and display of work; noon to 1 p. m., lunch, and 1 to 3 p. m., athletics, plays and other entertainments.

Days on which the various schools will hold their programs are:

Tuesday—Annandale, Groveton, Madison School, Falls Church, Jefferson High School, Lorton, Sydenstricker, Vienna.

Wednesday—Centerville, Burke, Fairview, Forestville, Franklin Sherman, Oakton Woodlawn.

Thursday—Baileys, Clifton, Fairfax Elementary, Floris, Fort Belvoir.

Friday—Chesterbrook, Fairfax High School, Herndon Elementary, Herndon High School, Lee Jackson High School.

Women Plan Art Exhibit

Falls Church.—The Falls Church Woman's Club is sponsoring its third annual art exhibit Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. B. Rollinson. This year a number of new exhibitors will send in work for display, including work from Washington as well as Falls Church, Arlington and Fairfax Counties. Mrs. Rollinson is chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Mrs. A. J. Knox, Mrs. O. B. Livingston and Mrs. J. Harrod Hill.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Mount Vernon District

Monday—8 p. m., Woodlawn Parent-Teacher Association meets in auditorium; 8 p. m., Lorton School and Civic League meets in school auditorium; 8 p. m., Occoquan Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday—10 a. m., May day program at elementary schools of Groveton, Woodlawn, Franconia and Lorton; 7:30 p. m., Groveton Young Peoples Society meets in Groveton Chapel; 8 p. m., Franconia Parent-Teacher Association meets in Groveton Chapel; 8 p. m., Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink; 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church meets.

Wednesday—11 a. m., Groveton 4-H Club meets in school auditorium; 1 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets; 8 p. m., Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church; 8 p. m., Good Samaritan League meets in Happy Valley Community hall; 8 p. m., Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Thursday—5 p. m., Sewing Circle of Woodbridge Southern Church will serve chicken and ham supper in basement of Occoquan Methodist Church; 8 p. m., Woodlawn Circle, Kings Daughters, holds business meeting; 8 p. m., Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium; 8 p. m., Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall; 8 p. m., Sydenstricker Community League meets in school house.

Friday—10:30 a. m., May day program in Lee-Jackson High School; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops of Happy Valley and Franconia meet in their respective halls.

Saturday—2:30 p. m., Girls Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in rectory.

Herndon, Dranesville and Floris

Today—3:30 p. m., Herndon Athletic Club will play Ballston A. C. on Ballston diamond.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Herndon Cub Pack meets in Herndon School; 8 p. m., Herndon Masonic Lodge regular semimonthly meeting and master's degree by Manassas Lodge; 8 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department in engine house.

Tuesday—11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m., health clinic in Municipal Building; 2:30 p. m., Missionary Society of Herndon M. E. Church South with Mrs. J. A. Linkins; 2:30 p. m., Herndon Chapter Red Cross meets with Mrs. Russell A. Lynn; 7:30 p. m., Herndon Boy Scout Troops meet in Municipal Building; 8 p. m., directors of Citizens National Bank, semimonthly meeting; 8 p. m., Missionary Society of Herndon Baptist Church meets in church.

Wednesday—Monthly clean-up day for Town of Herndon; 1:30 p. m., Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. George R. Bready; 2:30 p. m., Herndon Fortnightly Club meets with Mrs. C. N. Florance; 8 p. m., Floris Parent-Teacher Association regular monthly meeting and election of officers; 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society of Herndon M. E. Church meets with Mrs. I. W. Cummings; 8 p. m., church board of education meets in Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church.

Thursday—8 p. m., prayer service in Herndon M. E. Church; 8 p. m., Baptist Young Ladies Auxiliary meets with the Misses Hazel and Margaret Cummings; 8 p. m., Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Ames Hall.

Friday—8:15 p. m., the Dramatic Club of Herndon High School will present play "Spring Fever."

Saturday—10 a. m., Potomac Presbyterial Young Peoples League will be held in Herndon School.

McLean

Monday—8 p. m., McLean School and Civic League in auditorium.

Tuesday—8 p. m., McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday—1:30 p. m., Langley Southern Methodist Missionary Society.

Vienna

Today—7 p. m., Motion pictures of Good Will Industries at Epworth League meeting in Methodist Church.

Monday—8 p. m., town council meets in town hall; 8 p. m., Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in Fraternal Americans Hall; 8 p. m., Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, in Oakton auditorium.

Tuesday—11 a. m., Auxiliary, Church of the Holy Comforter, in parish hall; 8 p. m., Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday—Noon, luncheon meeting of Methodist Aid and Missionary Societies; 2 p. m., directors of Vienna Trust Co. in bank building.

Thursday—9 p. m., dance in Fraternal Americans Hall.

Saturday—9 p. m., square dance in town hall, benefit of Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Monday—1:45 p. m., executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association meets in school; 8 p. m., Laurel Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. Hall; 8 p. m., nonpartisan committee, in J. H. Chambliss office; 8 p. m., Night Branch Episcopal Guild, at Mrs. W. M. Herring's home, Mrs. Albert Lester, assistant; 8 p. m., Crossman M. E. Sunday School board; 8 p. m., Columbia Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary, with Miss Margaret McNab.

Tuesday—9 a. m., May Day exercises at Madison School; 10 a. m., art exhibit sponsored by Falls Church Women's Club at home of Mrs. R. B. Rollinson; 1 p. m., St. James School Association luncheon and business meeting at home of Mrs. B. F. Salisbury; 8 p. m., school board meeting; 8 p. m., Crossman M. E. Young People's Forum, in Parish Hall; 8 p. m., Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, in Masonic Hall; 8 p. m., Falls Church Young Democrats, in Parish Hall.

Wednesday—10 a. m., art exhibit, sponsored by Woman's Club at Mrs. R. B. Rollinson's; noon-2 p. m., luncheon at Southern Methodist Church, Mrs. H. E. Stone, chairman, for money to repair parsonage.

Thursday—10 a. m., Jefferson High School May Day program; 11 a. m., Southern Methodist Missionary Society, with Mrs. M. H. Lane; 8 p. m., Odd Fellows, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday—2 p. m., bank directors meet in board room; 8 p. m., repeat performance of "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick," at Madison School; 8 p. m., Laurel Rebekah Lodge, community sing, in Odd Fellows Hall; 8 p. m., Greenway Downs Citizens Association.

Fairfax

Monday—Noon, Rotary Club luncheon.

Tuesday—4 p. m., Senior 4-H Club; 6:30 p. m., Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting.

Wednesday—9 a. m., elementary May day program; 10 a. m., supervisors meeting in board room; 8 p. m., town council meeting; 8 p. m., Elementary P.-T. A. meeting.

Thursday—10 a. m., rummage sale in parish hall by Women's Auxiliary of Truro Church; 2:30 p. m., Southern Methodist Women's Missionary Society at home of Mrs. H. R. Cupp.

Friday—2 p. m., Fairfax County D. A. R. with Mrs. Peter B. Graeff and Mrs. William E. Willis.

Other Sections

Today—11:15 a. m., Fairfax M. E. Circuit, union services at Andrew Chapel with special music by Fairfax vested choir and collection for Methodism in China.

Monday—1 p. m., Vale Home Demonstration Club, homemakers handy man.

Tuesday—10 a. m., Forestville Home and Community Club; 8 p. m., Chesterbrook School and Community League; 8 p. m., Annandale Pioneer Grange at Masonville; 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel, Order of Fraternal Americans.

Wednesday—2 p. m., Andrew Chapel Southern Methodist Aid Society with Mrs. Rhetta Cornwell; 8 p. m., Centerville Southern Methodist Aid Society; 8 p. m., Forestville, Great Falls Grange; 8 p. m., Oakton School and Civic League.

Thursday—1 p. m., Annandale Home Demonstration Club, homemaker a handyman; 8 p. m., Fairview Parent-Teacher Association.

Friday—9 a. m., Chesterbrook School May day.

Saturday—2 p. m., Dunn Loring Triangle Club with Mrs. Charles Gotthart; 2:30 p. m., Pender Southern Methodist Aid Society with Mrs. H. B. Meade.

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE HAS ITS SYMPTOMS
Garlic made palatable Relieves
Here is garlic at its best. Whiffless! Tasty! Effective! Try D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets for lowering high blood pressure and relief of discomforting symptoms (continously used at prescribed doses). Their supply of rich vital minerals give you added pep and energy! Two sizes: 40c and $1.00. Also Garlic plus VITAMIN E, $1.25. Garlic plus VITAMIN B, 65c. At all druggists. Excelsior Lab., Staten Island, N. Y.

Capital Dental Assistants' Society Holds Dance

Post Staff Photos.

Members of the Dental Assistants Society held their annual dance at the Hay-Adams House. At top are (left to right) Miss Kay Dailey, Fred Schwab, Mrs. Lawrence Schuett, president of the society, and Lawrence Schuett. Below—Miss Wylma Bradham, Miss Suzanna Benitez and Mrs. Joseph Rinker

Hearst Appeals For Isolation on His 76th Birthday

A warning against American entanglement in "the prejudices and persecutions of Europe and in the antiquated theories of despotic government," was voiced yesterday by William Randolph Hearst as he celebrated his 76th birthday in the Capital.

The newspaper publisher said this country has "traded with all the world" and wants to keep "the benefits of those friendly contacts." He appealed for "an isolation policy," however, "as far as adhering to American principles and keeping out of foreign wars is concerned."

Hearst received birthday congratulations from Vice President Garner, Henry Ford, National Commander Stephen Chadwick, of the American Legion, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and many others.

He was entertained here by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald.

Baltimore Mayor Aspirants Enter Stretch Drive

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Democratic Mayor Howard W. Jackson and his Republican opponent, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, hit a home-stretch pace today, both arranging speech-making schedules that will keep them busy until the eve of Tuesday's election.

McKeldin, expressing confidence that he will defeat Jackson's bid for a fourth term, declared his campaign had appealed to both Republicans and Democrats.

Jackson, who won the party nomination in a sweeping victory over Businessman Charles H. Buck, was equally confident, and with campaign workers concentrated on a "get out the vote" drive. Lethargy of Democratic voters, they said, was their only worry.

Wife Is Cleared In Auto Killing

Norwark, Ohio, April 29 (AP).—Mrs. Coletta Schlett, 28, today was freed from prosecution on a first-degree murder indictment, linking her with the automobile-killing of her husband, Carl, 29.

Judge E. G. Martin approved the release on motion of the State, which said it had insufficient evidence to make a case and cited the acquittal Thursday of Harold Hastings, 33, Mrs. Schlett's lover for 18 months, on the same charge.

Husband Says He Tried To Attack 25 Women

Newark, N. J., April 29 (INS).—A young married man arrested Friday night admitted today, according to Newark police, that he had attempted to attack 25 girls and women during the past few weeks.

The prisoner, John Mulcahy, 26, was taken into custody by plainclothesmen who have been stationed in the park since complaints of women and girls were first received.

Auctioneer To Sell Leaf In Maryland

Farmers Will Hear Him Without Chant Beginning Tomorrow

Shorn of his staccato chant for benefit of the unattuned ears of southern Maryland farmers, the tobacco auctioneer will open for business tomorrow for the first time in Free State history.

At Hughesville in Charles County the auctionere will stroll from basket to basket, followed by buyers and, in language the farmers can understand, will peddle their leaf to the highest bidder. Tuesday, the auctioneer will open the market at Upper Marlboro, Prince Georges County, still offering tobacco in plain English.

Maryland is the last of the tobacco-growing States to abandon tobacco sales by the hogshead, a method which dates back to Colonial days. Util this year south Maryland farmers took their hogsheads to Baltimore warehouses, from which a certain number were withdrawn each day, and on the basis of a few selected "draws" from the opened hogshead, sealed bids from buyers were invited.

Bidding an Innovation

There was no competitive bidding, such as that which will prevail when Hugesville market opens tomorrow, or Marlboro market, Tuesday. Bidders were inclined to offer low prices because of the varying quality of the leaf found in the hogshead.

In act, it was the spectacle of seeing a limited crop sold for an average of 17 cents a pound last year, that prompted the Farm Bureau Federations of five Southern Maryland Counties to appoint a committee of three members from each county—Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert, Anne Arundel and St. Mary's—to investigate practises on the Baltimore market, to determine the cause of the low price of Maryland tobacco and to suggest remedies.

Out of the meetings of the committee grew the determination to open leaf markets. A series of public meetings were held in the counties this winter, at which growers promised to support the market almost unanimously, and buyers to patronize it.

Warehouses Privately Owned

For the Hughesville market an old warehouse will be used, while at Upper Marlboro a new $13,000 building has been constructed. These are privately owned, the operators receiving pay for themselves and the auctioneers through a charge of 25 cents a basket if weight is under 100 pounds, and 35 cents a basket if weight is over 100 pounds, plus a commission of 2½ per cent of the selling price.

These prices are approximately those charged in Baltimore, and should the farmer fail to sell his tobacco the first day, it will be offered the second day, and he may then withdraw it without paying any charges.

The same auctioneer will operate at both markets, which will be open on alternate days. The Hughesville market's second day of operation will be May 3; that of Upper Marlboro, May 4. The markets will remain open indefinitely, and sales will continue as long as leaf is offered. It is possible, if offerings are slow, the markets will close after a week or two and then reopen, after growers have prepared all of last year's crop for sale.

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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER!
OLDS $777 AND UP ★

Country Fair At Vaucleux

The Washington Post Bureau,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 3767
Delivery Service, Phone Alex. 247.

The annual "Country Fair" of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary for the benefit of the mountain mission, will be held Friday at Vaucleux, the home of Commander and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, on Seminary Hill. The fair grounds will be opened at 2:30 p. m. and tea, "hot dogs" and other delicacies will be served.

Mrs. Macondray has turned over the barn to the theological students, who are to put on a light opera. Jack Jenks, of Episcopal High School, who last year achieved fame as the "Charley McCarthy" of the school, will repeat the impersonation. "Chick Sale" also will be on hand.

A new and interesting feature of the fair will be a Gay Nineties Fashion Show. The costumes to be shown for the first time are a recent inheritance of Mrs. Macondray and her sister, Mrs. Allen Hunt Roberts. There will be point rides, balloons, grab bags and games of skill.

The committee states if those who attended the fair last year are again present they may see themselves in Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie's movies.

Steals Police Paint

The redecoration of the police courtroom is evidently not meeting with unanimous approval, as two gallons of the paint provided for the clean-up job was removed without permission in the last few days.

Police announced yesterday that if the thief is apprehended he will be tried in the same room from which he lifted the paint, regardless of the unfinished job.

Bible Classes to Meet

The Alexandria Federation of Men's Bible Classes will meet today at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Second Presbyterian Church, when the speaker will be the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of historic Christ Episcopal Church. This service has been arranged by the Westminster Bible Class, one of the units of the federation, and group singing will be led by R. P. Taylor, song leader of the Henry Knox Field Class, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Mrs. Evelyn Howard Sheridan will be soloist.

Mrs. Draper to Sing

Mrs. Gordon Draper will be guest soloist at the meeting of the Co-Ed Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today at 9:30 a. m. Clarence H. Strader is teacher of the class.

Sent to Penitentiary

Leroy Kendrick and Bob Coles, both colored, who were indicted by a grand jury in Corporation Court Friday on a charge of breaking into the Parker-Gray school and stealing six fire extinguishers and a wheelbarrow, were sentenced by Judge William P. Woolls, to serve four years each in the penitentiary.

Other indictments returned Friday will be heard at the May term.

Hold Dance Recital

The annual dance recital of the Mary Cabell Callaway studio last night in the auditorium of the George Washington High School was sponsored by the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Callaway arranges her dances, designs the costumes and coaches the performers, and this year, after the first act of novelty dances, a beautiful pageant was given.

List New Residents

A weekly list of new residents of Alexandria will be furnished members by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, M. E. Greene, business manager, announced yesterday. Lists will be available for inspection each Tuesday at chamber headquarters, he said.

DESIGNED & BUILT BY FAMOUS CHRYSLER ENGINEERS
Chrysler's AIRTEMP OIL BURNER
Sold and Installed by
GRIFFITH CONSUMERS COMPANY

Civil Service Trials

The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will hold two civil service trial examinations for typists and stenographers this week. They will be held in the Tivoli Building Tuesday and Thurs-day.

CAPEHART
Uncontested in its absolute supremacy, the Capehart is the only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the sensational and exclusive record-changer playing entire symphonies and operas in their correct sequence. Plays 20 records (40 selections) on both sides. Considered indispensable in fine homes everywhere.
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Try a Post Want Ad—They Are Famous for Getting Quick Results

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GA. AVE. NW., 7133—Desirable, lge. front; ph.; spac. closets; $32.50; conv. cars, bus.

OAK ST. NW., 1411—Single or double; front; best home cooking; private home.

MASS. AVE. NW., 446—Large front room; best meals; gentlemen; $3 wk. DI. 4276.

Business Opportunity Ads Pull in The Post

Rooming & Apartment House
Southwest; 12 rms.; net income $130 per month above rent. Price, $650.
Mr. Rogers, 606 F N.W.
MEt. 8352

HOTEL—27 ROOMS
Right downtown; a good living for live men. Price, $750 cash.
Mr. ROGERS, 606 F N.W.
MEt. 8352.

These Houses All Rented Thru Post

5409 8th St. N.W.
6 rms., attic, cellar, bath, h.-w. h., oil burner; auto. heater; 2-car garage. In excellent cond.; $57.75, Key at 5417 8th nw. 430 5th St. N.W. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 rooms, bath, gar. 2 acres land; beautiful shade, all modern conven. Good location. $65. TE. 4131.

$35 In Camp Springs; new 4-room modern bungalow; garage attached; shade; quiet; prefer couple. CLinton 20-W.

These Rooms Were Rented Thru Post

TWO or three rooms, l. h. k.; unfurn.; semibath, oil heat; light, gas incl.; c. h. k.; old home, plenty shade; near public and parochial schools, churches, stores, transportation; reas. DEcatur 3014, or 3308 9th st. ne., Brookland.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Room for 2 or 3; also single; showers; l. h. k. optional, $3-$6.

1635 R ST. NW.—2 very attractive single rooms; bright, spacious, elegantly furn. apt.; lge. closets; ref. atmos. Apt. 32.

These Were Sold Thru The Post

ELECTRIC RANGE—Marion, 3 burner; good condition; Md. Elec. Co.; 106 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville.

REFRIGERATOR, Majestic; late model; guaranteed. Special, $29.50, terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle, DU. 5900.

CLEANER, Electrolux; purchased new 4 mos. ago; must sacr. CH. 2000, Br. 800.

These Apartment Ads Got Results

2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, private bath; in a new home; elec. refrig., gas range; $42.50, including gas, elec. 1705 Radnor rd., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2440-W.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 207—Newly dec. 3-rm. apt.; $40; heat, gas, elec. DE. 2362-J.

CONN. AVE. and Tilden st.—Desirable two rooms, kitchen, bath; $65; available April 1. Call WO. 2683, Apt. 302.

Call the Result Number NA. 4200—Before 6 P.M.

9 Montgomery Towns to Vote Tomorrow

Spirited Contest for Takoma Park Council Post Is Expected

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9213 Clark Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Telephone: SHepherd 4200.

Election of town officials will be held in nine incorporated towns and taxing areas of Montgomery County tomorrow. Elections are scheduled in Takoma Park, Garrett Park, Somerset, Drummond, Glen Echo, Poolesville, Barnesville, Friendship Heights and Laytonsville.

Outstanding contests are expected at Takoma Park. Entrance of the local volunteer fire department into the election scene is one of the features.

Two of the candidates for councilman, Philip W. Huck, trustee and former president of the fire department, and Charles Thomas, vice president, are being supported by the volunteer firemen. Both are Democrats. Col. A. L. Conger and Millward C. Taft, the incumbents, are Republicans. Each has served six years on the town council. Three places on the town council are to be filled.

Colby May Withdraw

Seven members of the citizens committee will be elected at Friendship Heights. The incumbents are Emory H. Bogley, Henry W. Offutt, John A. P. Farnham, Aubrey Richmond, Mrs. Nellie P. Ross and I. N. Colby. Colby is expected to withdraw because of illness, and William Kurtz has filed. Polls will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. at 5502 Wisconsin avenue.

W. G. McNulty, James L. Thomas and Paul V. Johnson are candidates for two vacancies on the town council of Garrett Park to serve for a term of two years. McNulty is an incumbent, and W. Scott MacGill, the other incumbent, has announced he is not a candidate. The polls will be open from 2 p. m. until 7 p. m. at St. James Chapel.

Five town commissioners are to be elected at Poolesville; three town commissioners at Barnesville, and three town commissioners at Laytonsville.

Three members of the Citizens' Committee are to be elected at Drummond at a meeting of the citizens at 8 p. m. at the home of James B. Cary, 38 Drummond avenue. The incumbents are Dr. John A. Fleming, William H. Wagner and James B. Cary.

Dr. Erett C. Albritton and George E. Farrell, incumbents; T. M. Cremins and Homer Greenfield are candidates for two places on the town council at Somerset. The town voters refused to accept the resignation of Mayor W. B. Horne, who has another year to serve. The election will be held from 5 to 9 p. m. at the Somerset School.

Treasurer Retires

Rockville.—A general turnover in State appointments will begin tomorrow when commissions of the county's justices of the peace and notaries public expire. The county treasurer, J. Forest Walker, who has held that office for 12 years, will retire tomorrow. He was not a candidate for re-election. John B. Diamond, of Gaithersburg, will assume his office as treasurer Tuesday. Diamond was elected in the November elections.

Commissions for the following justicse of the peace were received yesterday by Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the county circuit court: Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, judge of the county police court; John H. Gassaway, of Darnestown, judge of the county juvenile court; Grover Armstrong, Laytonsville; Jesse D. Briggs, Gaithersburg; Edwin D. Burdette, Hyattstown; Jesse Floyd, Rockville; Spencer Fisher, Potomac; Ernest D. Roughton, Glen Echo; Robert E. Lee, Kensington; Kelly McGhee, Silver Spring; Thomas Ridgeley, Brookeville; Clagett Stevens, Rockville; Mrs. George H. Staub, Beallsville; Ralph G. Shure, Takoma Park; Alfred Wilson, Bethesda; William A. Waters, Germantown, and Francis A. Thomas, Sandy Spring.

Cancer Meeting Tomorrow

Sliver Spring.—Plans for the mobilization of public sentiment in Montgomery County behind the nation-wide campaign for the control of cancer will be made at a public meetnig tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Woodside Elementary School.

The sponsoring group is working in co-operation with the Maryland division of the Women's Field Army, American Society for the Control of Cancer. Clubs represented are the Woodside Woman's Club, the Current Comment Club, the Silver Spring Woman's Club, and hte Tuesday Evening Woman's Club. Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. Ronald L. McDonald, Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. Paul Fox and Mrs. Kinsey Jones.

The clubs also are sponsoring a meeting for colored persons tomorrow night at the Lyttonsville public school. Dr. Roscoe Brown will speak.

A similar meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Gaithersburg High School auditorium, under the auspices of the local Woman's Club and Parent-Teacher Association. Dr. B. C. Compton, of Baltimore, will speak.

Firemen Elect Winterberg

Takoma Park—The Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department has elected J. R. Winterberg as secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the regisnation of Hardin C. Waters, it was announced by President David M. Abercrombie. Winterberg, Chief H. Dewey Hayes and former Chief Herald W. Hirst have been appointed to make plans for renovating the heating plant in the fire house.

Citizens to Meet Tuesdays

Silver Spring — The executive board of the Silver Spring Citizens' Association has set the second Tuesday of each month as the date for its future meetings. The committee adopted a resolution expressing its gratitude to the board of county commissioners and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission for denying a petition for rezoning the Rev. Wheeler tract in the Colesville road.

Timbers Sued for Divorce

Rockville—Emery Timbers, of Silver Spring, was named defendant in a suit for an absolute divorce filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by Mrs. Ella Elizabeth Timbers, who charges that she was deserted in January, 1935. She also seeks custoday of a 6-year-old son, Bernard. She is represented by Attorney Kenneth Lyddane, of Rockville.

Indian Chief Crowns Apple Festival Queen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Chief Wapata, venerable Indian, placing apple blossom crown on Queen Lois of Wenatchee at Wenatchee, Wash., apple blossom festival yesterday. The queen is Lois Ross, 18, Wenatchee High School senior

Arlington Bans Amateur Boxing

Minister Protests Boys' Sport at Ballston Stadium

Arlington County Bureau of The Post, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0609.

Accepting the strong protest presented by the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, president of the Arlington County Ministerial Union, the County Board yesterday on motion of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder unanimously refused to permit amateur boxing in Arlington County.

The action was taken after Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas pointed out to the board that it could not grant the request of the Boy's Republic as requested by T. S. Wilcher, executive director. The board was voting on the question "Shall amateur boxing be permitted in Arlington County?" he said.

Wilcher informed the board that he represented 450 boys in the county members of his organization and stated that the Ballston stadium has been leased and that all kinds of sports will be carried on. He took exception to the views of the County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan who recommended the request not be granted as it would be the opening wedge to professional boxing in the county. Wilcher said he and his organization is opposed to professional boxing.

Dr. Betschler Opposed

The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, president of the Arlington County Ministerial Union appearing as its representative said that they were opposed to the granting of the request.

Among others who opposed the granting of the request were Mrs. Ruth Burke, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. A. E. McCurdy, vice president, and Dr. W. C. Welburn.

Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas was instructed by the county board on motion of William A. E. McShea to draft an ordinance to regulate the use of dynamite in Arlington County.

Action was taken after Sheriff Howard B. Fields reported to the board that he has received a number of telephone calls from residents in sections of the county that dynamite was being used by contractors in opening up cellers for new construction.

The board approved expenditures for the last half of the month totaling $34,994.35 of which $17,058.76 represented the payroll.

Democrats to Dance

Country Club Hills—Miss Stella Akin, of Georgia, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Representative Luther Patrick (Democrat) from the Ninth Alabama District will be the guest speakers at the seventh annual birthday banquet and dance of the Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club to be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Miss Akin, a distinguished Georgia feminist and leader in women's political activities in her home State, is one of the leading women identified with the New Deal. Representative Patrick has made an enviable reputation for himself as an after-dinner speaker and story teller.

Senators to Attend

R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, distinguished Virginian, former member of Congress, and solicitor in the State Department, as well as both United States Senators from Virginia, and several members of Congress and a number of county officials are among the invited guests who have said they would attend the banquet.

During dinner there will be a special program of music and exhibition dancing presenting Robert Frederick Freund, barytone, and one of Washington's leading music directors, Miss Carolyn Shulte, soprano, and Lee and Cody O'Neill, well-known brother and sister dance team. The O'Neills will also present Madeline Simons, Olga Novell and Doris Cockrell.

The banquet and program will be followed by dancing until midnight.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Beulah Shipley Goss, general chairman; Mrs. Harry K. Green, reception; Mrs. Beulah Friess, decorations and seating; Mrs. Marion Ramsay, publicity; Mrs. Louis Carl, printing; Miss Pauline Knee, program; Mrs. Ruth Marcey, entertainment; Mrs. Maynard Magruder, dance, and Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, tickets.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are:

Monday

1 p. m.—Arlington Woman's Club meets in Community House on Columbia pike. Program in charge of the home department, directed by Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle, chairman.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club meets in headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Catholic Woman's Club, of Arlington County, meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens Association meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Fire Department meets in firehouse at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday

12 noon—The Woodmont School Club will sponsor a benefit luncheon at Grace Episcopal Church.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at the Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—Executive committee of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Civic Federation meets at the Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—B'nai B'rith B. N. Cordozo Lodge meets in Colonial Village Community House.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of scouting at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Daughters of Isabella meet at the home of Mrs. J. Oliver Frank at Mulhall.

8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon. Installation of officers.

8 p. m.—Mother's Club of George Washington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop. No. 106. meets in James Monroe School Hall at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop. Nos. 9-16. meets in scout hall at Ballston.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—Card party at the home of Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson, 1611 North Adams street, for benefit of Parent-Teacher Association of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a benefit bingo party in St. Agnes Catholic Church auditorium at Cherrydale for the Richmond diocese trailer fund.

8 p. m.—Arlington Athletic Association meets in its clubhouse at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Arlington Fire Department Company, No. 1 in its fire house on South Edgewood street.

8 p. m.—Woman's Club of Lyon Park meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Village meets at the home of Mrs. I. N. Gabrielson, 1708 North Harvard street.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School meets in school auditorium.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3:45 p. m.—Board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. meets at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Ladies of the Community Methodist Church of Aurora Heights will serve a benefit dinner at the church.

7 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Arlington County holds its seventh annual banquet at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Master Plumbers Association meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Boys Republic. Unit No. 2, meets in offices of Buckingham Apartments.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple located on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in its clubhouse on North Washington boulevard.

2:30 p. m.—Girls Republic. Unit No. 2. meets at 1120 North Irving street, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girls Republic. Unit No. 3. meets in offices of the Buckingham Apartments.

8 p. m.—Glencarlyn Citizens Association meets in community library room.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodrow Wilson School meets in school hall at Fort Myer Heights.

Friday

12 noon—Executive committee of Arlington Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee of Arlington Trust Co. meets at the bank building at Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Boy's Club of Lyon Park meets at Community House.

6:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 38, meets at Henry Clay School Hall, Lyon Park.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 105, meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 107, meets in parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 108, meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 109, meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 110, meets in the Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 a. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, meets in the Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 123, meets in Madison School Hall at Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 140, meets in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, meets in the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday

7:30 p. m.—Boy's Republic, Unit No. 1, meets at the Clarendon Community House.

Last day in which taxpayers have opportunity to pay poll taxes to permit them to vote in Democratic primary August 1.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, sponsors a benefit bingo party at its clubhouse on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—County-wide court of honor and review at Boy Scout Hall at Ballston.

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AT SMITH SAVINGS!

8-Piece SLIP-COVER SET
★ For Any 3-Piece Living Room Suite
Every piece is thoroughly dry-cleaned—pressed and shaped by hand the famous Smith way—and returned the exact original size!
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They're pressed to perfection—and returned to you exactly the right sizes! And all this tender treatment costs you just 49c per pair—at Smith's cash-and-carry stores!
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Post Advertising Brings Results

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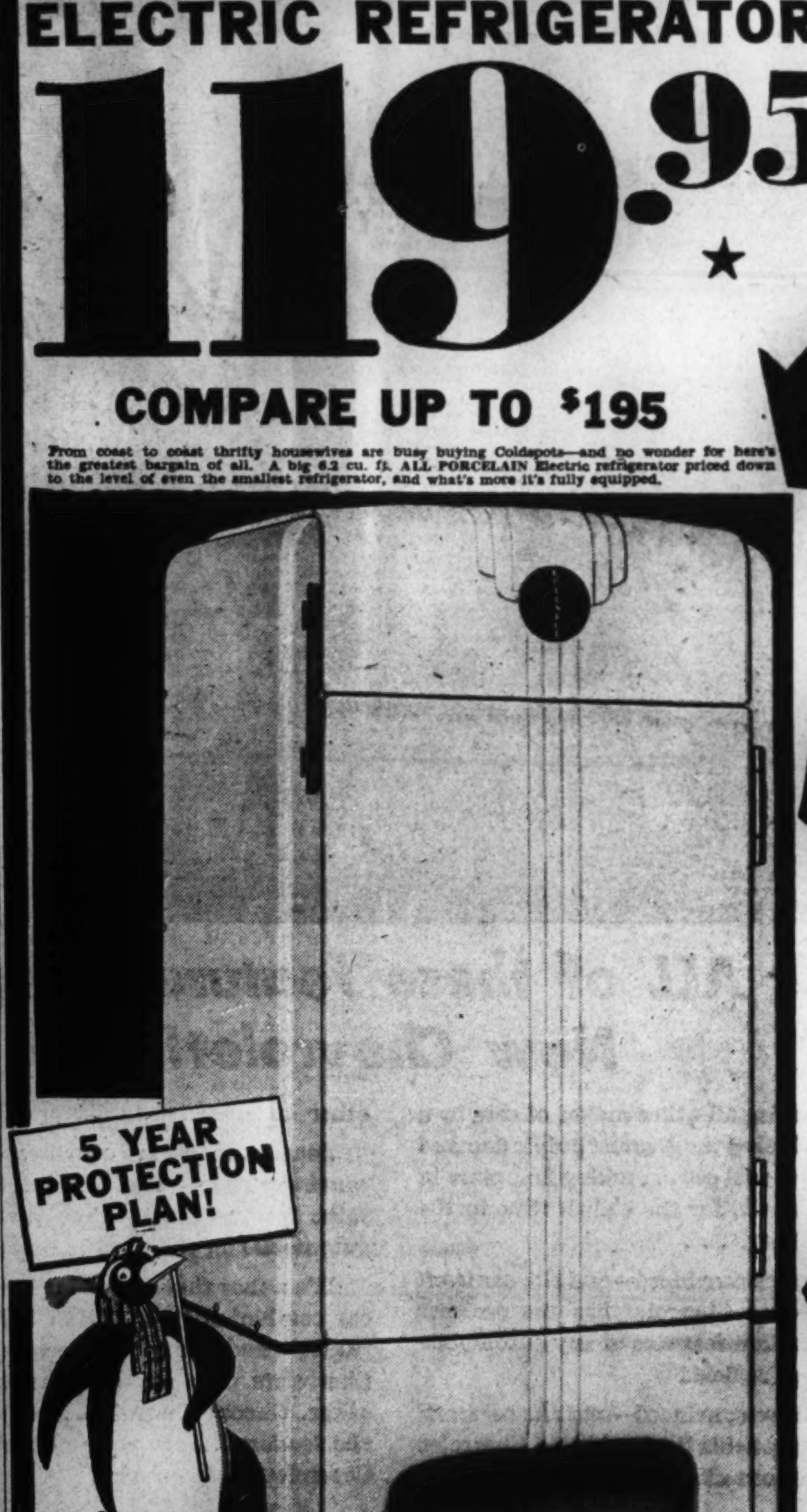
From coast to coast thrifty housewives are busy buying Coldspots—and no wonder for here's the greatest bargain of all. A big 6.2 cu. ft. ALL PORCELAIN Electric refrigerator priced down to the level of even the smallest refrigerator, and what's more it's fully equipped.



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Prince Georges Towns Elect Tomorrow

Incumbent Mayors Face Fights in 3 Communities

Prince Georges County Bureau of The Post, 42 University Rd., Calvert Hills, Md. Telephone GReenwood 3559.

Of eight incorporated towns of Prince Georges County holding elections tomorrow, only in Riverdale and District Heights does there promise to be a completely quiet election. In Edmonston, Mount Rainer and Cheverly mayors are to be elected, and in each case the incumbent is opposed for re-election.

Legislation passed by the State Assembly this winter will be passed upon by the voters of several of the communities. Hyattsville's voters will decide whether or not to assess themselves temporarily 10 cents on the $100 to purchase a hook and ladder fire truck. Mount Rainier's voters will decide whether or not bowling alleys within the town may operate between 2 p. m. and 10 p. m. on Sunday. Cottage City will vote on changes in its town charter, which would stagger the terms of its commissioners, increase the commission by one for a total of five, and modify the fire-tax law.

Summary of Elections

A summary of elections follows:

Hyattsville

A mayor and one councilman from each ward to be elected for two-year terms; referendum on fire truck purchase and tax. Mayor E. M. Grover is unopposed for re-election, as are First Ward Councilman John L. Clarke, Third Ward Councilman W. Irving Earnshaw and Fourth Ward Councilman P. Frederick Rryer. Joseph E. Ferrier and Alfred Keir, sr., are contesting for the Second Ward councilmanic post, for which T. D. Jarrell is not seeking re-election. Four councilmen and the city treasurer have still one year to serve.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. in Hofmann's garage, Maryland avenue, First Ward; Gulf Station, 5014 Rhode Island avenue, Second Ward; Masonic Hall, Third Ward, and Steel's Store, Oakwood road and Forest drive, Fourth Ward.

Mount Rainier

A mayor and First and Fourth Ward Councilmen to be elected for two-year terms; referendum on Sunday bowling alley openings. Second and Third Ward councilmen have a year of their terms to serve.

In a three-way race for the mayoralty are Mayor Norman A. Pruitt, Floyd B. Mathias, former councilman, and Bert E. Sager, former town attorney. First Ward Councilman Arthur L. Bates is opposed for re-election by Leo McMahon, and Fourth Ward Councilman Carl E. Herberger is opposed by C. D. Glascock. Polls for all wards will be opened in the firehouse from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

District Heights

Two commissioners are to be elected: one for the regular three-year term, and one to complete the unexpired term of William O. Schneider, who resigned last summer after being elected in 1938 to serve until 1941. Joseph J. Kohler, who was appointed to fill Schneider's post until this election, is unopposed for election to serve the remainder of the term. Justice of the Peace Harry Fuchs is unopposed to succeed G. I. Hightower, who is completing his regular term and who is not a candidate for re-election.

Riverdale

A mayor and two councilmen are to be elected for two-year terms, while the town treasurer and three councilmen have a year more to serve. Mayor William C. Wedding and Fifth Ward Councilman I. N. Goodwin are unopposed for re-election, while Newell Bowman is unopposed to succeed Third Ward Councilman William A. Norgren, who is retiring.

Edmonston

A mayor, two councilmen and a treasurer are to be chosen for two-year terms. Two other councilmen carry over. Mayor A. E. Bost is opposed for re-election by William T. Page, a former councilman. John A. Downing and James W. Maximow have no opposition for re-election as treasurer and First Ward Councilman, respectively. Kinjiro Matsudaira is sole candidate for the Second Ward post, from which W. W. Lewis is retiring. Polls will be open in the elementary school from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Cottage City

Four commissioners are to be chosen for one-year term. Each represents a ward, as in the towns with council government, but is chosen by the voters at large. Only contest is for second ward where Commissioner George Reinbold is opposed for return by Nels P. Rassmussen. First Ward Commissioner Warner L. Wilmuth and Third Ward Commissioner Alan Leighton are unopposed for re-election, while Ralph L. Bailey is sole candidate for the fourth ward post left vacant by the death of R. H. Bagwell. Polls will be open in the firehouse from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Cheverly

A mayor and two councilmen are to be chosen for two-year terms while two other councilmen are holdovers. Mayor John Raymond Fletcher, finishing his first term, is opposed for re-election by Fred W. Gast, former mayor.

Charles C. Kidwell is unopposed for election to the second ward post from which Alfred J. Owens is retiring, while Third Ward Councilman R. H. Wentworth is unopposed for re-election.

Polls will be open in the Cheverly School from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Takoma Park

Three councilmen are to be elected for two-year terms beginning June 1. Mayor John Adams and three councilmen still have one year to serve. The councilmen are elected at large and there are four candidates for the three posts—Councilmen A. L. Conger and Millward C. Taft; Philip W. Huck, serving as councilman on a recess appointment, and Charles S. Thomas, a newcomer. Polls will be open in the firehouse from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Talks to Future Farmers

College Park—A nation is only as strong as its farmers, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, told 350 Maryland members of the Future Farmers of America at a luncheon in the university dining hall yesterday which concluded the thirteenth annual Vocational Field Day.

History has shown, said Dr. Byrd, that whenever a nation fails to keep up the standards of its rural people, that country begins to decline. The president stressed the necessity of protecting the economic and educational heritages of the rural masses, stating that "when the Romans went over to Carthage to purchase wheat and the Roman farmers could not compete with the lowered prices, that marked the beginning of the downfall of the empire."

Dr. Byrd pointed out that Maryland ranks with the first States in the field of vocational agriculture.

Other speakers were David Northam, president of the Maryland Association of F. F. A.; Earl C. Baity, jr., of Highland High School, winner of the public speaking contest; Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and State supervisor of vocational agriculture.

Winners in competitions at the field day were:

Public speaking—First, Earl C. Baity, jr., who spoke on "Future Farmers and the Poultry Industry"; second, Carlton Austin, of Glasva; third, William King, of Gaithersburg.

Poultry judging—Ray Rodmer, of Poolesville; second, Vernon Porter, of Denton; third, Robert Burrall, of Middletown; fourth, Lee Black, of Thurmont; fifth, Marvin Lucas, of Arundel.

Poultry judging, teams—First, Poolesville High School, Clyde Foster and Ray Bodmer; second, Vienna High School, Balvin and Arthur Brinsfield; third, Mount Airy High School, Arthur Snead and Robert Buckner; fourth, Gaithersburg High School, George Crawford and Robert Rock; fifth, Denton High School, Vernon Porter and George Clendaniel.

Milk judging—First, David Martin, of Sherwood; second, Edward Byrd, of Poolesville; third, George Crowe, of Oakland.

Milk judging, teams—First, Oakland High School; second, Poolesville High School; third, Middletown High School.

To Study Park Plans

Hyattsville—The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission will meet in police court here at 5 p. m. tomorrow to discuss with all interested persons plans for acquiring park lands in the valleys of the Anacostia River and its tributaries.

The commission has completed appraisal of the lands it desires and is now ready to begin purchases with $300,000 of funds obtained from the Federal Government under the terms of the Capper-Cramton act, with one-third of that amount a loan and the other two-thirds an outright grant.

Present at the meeting will be George N. Palmer, commission chairman, and Frank B. Smith, both Prince Georges County members of the commission, and Irving S. Root, chief engineer.

Hospital Group to Elect

Hyattsville—A public meeting will be called in police court here at 8 p. m. Friday to organize and elect officers of a Hyattsville unit of the Prince Georges County Hospital Association.

Memberships in the association, which has been formed to finance and operate a hospital for the county, will cost $1 a year.

Charles Tessier, of Hyattsville, vice president of the executive committee, will preside over the meeting until a president of the Hyattsville unit is elected.

The first local unit of the association was organized in Bladensburg earlier this month with 50 members.

Dudley Harmon Interviews a Florist to Royalty

The florist who supplied the decorations when the late Queen Marie visited Washington tells a Post society reporter what his plans are, should he be asked to arrange the flowers for Queen Elizabeth's visit to Washington. Today in

Section IV

Ten Students Initiated Into Phi Theta Pi Fraternity

Post Staff Photo.

Ten students in the accounting and secretarial departments of Strayer College were initiated into Phi Theta Pi fraternity in ceremonies which included a "snipe" hunt in downtown streets. George Murray (left) swats his "snipe" as Fillmore Spangler salts the tail of one he swatted. The can is for the slaughtered "snipes," cigar butts to the followers of Lady Nicotine

Bale of Wire Rolls Into Pool; 2 Boys Die

Bellefonte, Pa., April 29 (AP).—A bale of wire, on which two boys sat talking, rolled suddenly down an embankment today, plunging the pair into a deep pool of water at the bottom. Both were drowned.

The victims were John Lair, 9, and Marshall Shearer, 7, both of Center Hall, Pa.

Safe Easy Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a few weeks? How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and along with it get the increase in energy and improvement in health which so often accompanies excess fat reduction?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh. Then follow the sensible, safe, pleasing food lists inside a jar of Kruschen. And for a wholesome beneficial aperient effect on liver and bowels and for a mild helpful diuresis of the kidneys—don't forget to take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning.

Then after 30 days, weigh yourself again and just see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat.

Refuse imitations. Demand and get the genuine Kruschen made right here in the U. S. A. Leading druggists America over, sell Kruschen. (Adv.)

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.

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ANTIQUES

FURNITURE—CHINA GLASS—ADORNMENTS SHEFFIELD PLATE

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At 1008 Connecticut Avenue

MONDAY May First **TUESDAY** May Second

Commencing at 10 o'Clock A. M. Each Day.

Highboys, Drop-Leaf and Dining Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, Chests, American Pine Corner Cupboard and Table, Phyfe Desk, Pair Tables, Virginia Oak Corner Cupboard, etc.

ALSO

Rockingham (Griffin) and Pink Luster Tea Services; Early Staffordshire, Dresden, Chelsea, Spode, Crown Derby and other China; Sheffield Candelabra and Trays; Copper and Silver Luster, Bohemian and other Old Glass; Sporting Prints, etc.

CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST

Inspection Invited Today, 10 A. M.-4 P. M.

TERMS: CASH Adam A. Weschler & Son, Aucts.

Post Advertising Brings Results

More Features at Lower Cost

is one of the reasons why

CHEVROLET IS THE LEADER!

No other car combines all these famous features

1. **EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT**—Much easier, safer, more convenient—Vacuum Booster supplies 80% of the shifting effort.
2. **NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER**—Making the new Chevrolet the most beautiful of all low-priced cars.
3. **NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.**
4. **85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX**—The engine without equal for all-round efficiency.
5. **PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**—For maximum ease of operation and maximum safety.
6. **NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY**—31 additional square inches of glass in the windshield alone.
7. **PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING** ***(Available on Master De Luxe models only)***—Seven years of Knee-Action development now result in giving you "the world's smoothest, safest ride."
8. **TURRET TOP**—An armor of protection for you and your family.
9. **FRONT-END STABILIZER**—With front fenders, headlights and radiator firmly fastened and braced in steel framework—giving unmatched front-end stability.
10. **NO DRAFT VENTILATION**—A famous comfort, convenience and health feature.
11. **EMERGENCY BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT**—No obstruction of front-seat leg room (when Vacuum Gearshift is used).
12. **SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION**—Fluid-smooth in action, contributing to Chevrolet's unequaled ease of handling.
13. **TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH**—Pioneered by Chevrolet—operating with a minimum of pedal pressure—the greatest clutch advancement in years.
14. **EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME**—Strongest, most rigid frame known to modern engineering.
15. **DUCO FINISHES**—The famous finish that revolutionized car manufacture.
16. **HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE**—More silent—permit lower body design without rear floor obstruction.
17. **DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION**—Dependable equipment by this pioneer of most automotive electrical equipment.

. . and scores of other important features, such as Safety Glass throughout, Automatic Voltage Control, Sound Insulation, Rubber-Mounted Engine, Automatic Manifold Heat Control, Electroplated Gray-Iron Pistons, Crankcase Ventilation, Adjustable Seats, Safety-Tread Running Boards, Counter-Balanced Crankshaft, Convenient Battery Location, Screened Cowl Ventilator, and many others.

You get ALL of these features only in the New Chevrolet!

Chevrolet is *outselling* all other makes of cars by a wide margin . . . winning the greatest public demand accorded any 1939 model car . . . taking first place in automobile sales again, for the eighth time in the last nine years! Why? . . .

Because people are convinced—*and the car itself convinces them*—that Chevrolet has the greatest combination of modern features of any automobile in the entire low-price field!

Because people are convinced—*and the car itself convinces them*—that this brisk, spirited Chevrolet will out-accelerate, out-climb and out-perform all other automobiles in its price range—bar none!

Because people are convinced—*and the car itself convinces them*—that Chevrolet gives more actual value for the money than any other low-priced automobile on the market today!

It's a fact that Chevrolet is the *only* low-priced car combining "ALL THAT'S *BEST* AT LOWEST COST," and that's why people are buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car. Choose Chevrolet . . . *drive the leader* . . . see your nearest Chevrolet dealer—*today!*

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

CHEVROLET — A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The Only Low-Priced Car Combining "ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Methodist Unity a Fact, Bishops Say

Majority Believes Merger of Branches Is Accomplished

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, April 29.—Unification of the Methodist Church was called an "accomplished fact" today by a majority of bishops of the three hitherto separate branches.

Their opinion was announced by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Omaha, as the prelates prepared to act jointly in a consecration service tomorrow.

The ceremony will install as bishops of the United Church Dr. James H. Straughn, of Baltimore, and Dr. John Calvin Broomfield, of Pittsburgh, elected this week as the first bishops in the 111-year history of the Methodist Protestant Church.

900 Delegates at Work

Watching the service—more colorful than those previously held by the Methodist Episcopal Church and Methodist Episcopal Church South—will be the 900 delegates who this week began working out a system of government for the new church.

Consecrators will be Bishops Edwin H. Hughes, Washington; H. Lester Smith, Cincinnati, and Adna Wright Leonard, Pittsburgh, of the North Church, and Bishops Paul B. Kern, Nashville, and John M. Moore, Dallas, of the South Church.

Meanwhile, a reliable conference source reported a letter criticizing the union movement had been returned to Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., its author, and the only bishop outspoken against the single-church plan. Contents were not disclosed.

Bishop Denny was reported in sympathy with a group of Southern church laymen said still to be planning legal action against certain phases of unification.

The conference hall was turned over this afternoon and tonight to thousands of Methodist young people. Prominent on their agenda was the subject of democracy versus totalitarianism.

Congratulated by Rabbis

During the day delegates heard a letter from the Central Conference of American Rabbis, extending "warm congratulations."

The communication, signed by Rabbi Max C. Currick, Erie, Pa., Central Conference president, termed the unification move "all the more significant a spiritual victory because it is a conspicuous example of the success of a sincere effort to achieve the religious ideal of unity in a day when division and dissensions rule a large part of the world."

Earlier the conference reversed a plan adopted yesterday and referred the assignment of bishops to a standing conference committee named in advance by the unification commission composed of leaders of the three branches.

Man Arrested as 'Brains' of Holdup Gang of Youths

A 34-year-old colored man was arrested last night and accused of being the "brains" behind a group of 16-year-old boys who have been staging holdups in the Southwest and Southeast sections.

Daniel Cohen, proprieter of a grocery store at 300 Ninth street southeast, robbed of $35 by two colored boys. One of the boys held a gun, he said.

Later, Scout Car Policemen Robert Eagan and E. V. Will, arrested a boy on the stret and the youth confessed. He implicated his companion and the man. Police obtained a confession from the man that he drove the boys to the scene of the robbery and helped them escape.

Oklahoman Tells Ohio How to Give Bricker a Boost

Cleveland, April 29 (AP).—An Oklahoma editor suggested to Ohians today they could "kick" Gov. John W. Bricker into national political prominence by letting him expose some corruption—if any.

"My advice is, particularly if you have here in Ohio a nicely filthy cesspool, such as Kansas City had, expose a little political corruption and 'kick him' (Bricker) into political prominence," Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, told the Cleveland City Club.

"It takes 'just a little kick' on the eve of a national convention," he added.

A. H. Johnson Promoted

A. H. Johnson, of Washington, has been promoted to telephone-telegraph superintendent of the Southern Railway System at Cincinnati, Ohio, it was announced yesterday.

Society Prepares for Princes and Potentates

Hope Ridings Miller, Society Editor of The Post, writes a preview today of the gala entertainment scheduled for this week's important visitors to Washington, among them the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark. Turn to

Section IV

Roosevelt High School's Championship Band, Girls' Glee Club Regale WJSV Listeners on 'Student Radio Workshop'

Franklin Jackson And Clara Burroughs Direct Two Units

Boys and girls of Roosevelt High School last night brought to the air the twelfth in the series of Post-WJSV sponsored "Student Radio Workshop" programs with a half-hour show in which the members of the school's championship 49-piece band and the R. H. S. Girls Glee Club were the featured performers.

The band, under the baton of Franklin J. Jackson of the music department at Roosevelt High, opened the program with the always stirring "New Hartford March," gave an exceptionally well rendered interpretation of the difficult "Safari" overture and also played the amusing instrumental novelty, "Lassus Trombone."

Four band members—Ben Fisher, John Carter, Pete Dusinberre and Sidney Levenson — ably demonstrated their abilities as promising young musicians in a trombone-trumpet arrangement of Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Glee Club Sings

The Girls Glee Club, Miss Clara H. Burroughs directing, sang the DeKoven-Kipling "Recessional" and the choral arrangement of Robert Louis Stephenson's "Boats of Mine."

Single solo selection was by Jack Lansdale, singing Sigmund Romberg's "Stout-Hearted Men," accompanied on the piano by Miss Emma Louise Thompson, music teacher at Roosevelt High School.

Short talks, by undergraduate and faculty members—regular features of every "Student Radio Workshop" program—were given by Mrs. Elva C. Wells, assistant principle, and Stanley Werbow, senior. Mrs. Wells spoke on "Personal Adjustment in Relation to the Home, the School and Society;" Werbow, on the general subject of "Propaganda."

Heard every week during the school year, the "Student Radio Workshop" shows are produced by undergraduates of the District of Columbia's ten senior high schools, under the auspices of Station WJSV and The Washington Post and with the co-operation of the D. C. Board of Education.

Central High Next

Next program will present the talent of boys and girls at Central High School, will be heard over WJSV Saturday, May 6, at 6:30 p. m.

Members of the Roosevelt High School Major Band, heard on last night's program, included:

Albert Altemus	David Magathan
Leo Balcom	Richard Miller
Jerry Bernstein	Bennie Millstein
Donald Buckley	Neil Oliver
Robert Bullard	Frederick Pavay
John Carter	Robert Pittle
George Callender	Willard Pollard
Richard Cobb	Elliott Raum
Walter Colvin	Wallace Reese
Peter Dusinberre	William Richardson
Raymond Ehrlich	Jerome Rose
Chester Embrey	Marvin Sadur
Benjamin Fisher	Carlton Sickles
George Fuller	Donald Spiker
Donald Gross	Martin Shapiro
Coleman Hankin	David Smith
Philip Herzbrun	Robert Teates
Robert Holmes	William Tolley
Willard Hubbard	Charles Watts
Herbert Jones	James White
Thomas Jones	Louis Vagnoni
William Kiebold	William Warner
Walter Kaplan	Burnett Street
Robert Kleimeyer	Robert Suit
Sidney Levenson	

Members of the R. H. S. Girls' Glee Club included:

Jean Fisher	Bette Wood
Mary Jane Pumphrey	Betty Lou Donovan
Betty Galloway	Louise Winfield
Jane Clunk	Virginia Perin
Mary Cenion	Eunice Thomas
Martha Lanbam	Patricia Trimble
Eleanore Bladen	Mary Catherine Kluh
Thelma Volland	Elsie Hawn
Eleanor McDuffie	Martha Jones
Marguerite Kluh	Martha Jackson
Ellen Carey	Virginia Barrett
Beatrice Hackstaff	Diane Franks
Vivian Drennon	Dorothy Maier
Gladys Manning	Burnett Balderson
Rose Mary Beitzell	Virginia O'Shaughnessy
Ruth Windley	
Marjorie Carter	Margery Peet
June Renshaw	Muriel Connolly
Loretta Houser	Gloria Berser

Text of Werbow Talk

(Below appears a transcript of the talk on last night's "Student Radio Workshop" program on "Propaganda," given by Stanley Werbow, Roosevelt High School senior.)

A knowledge of propaganda and its workings is important to all of us because not one of us escapes its wide influence. We, in this day when governments have been overthrown and wars won by its power, think of propaganda as a sinister word. Its dictionary definition is "a means used for advocating or teaching a particular doctrine or system." Although advertising is propaganda by this definition, we need not fear it because it is labeled plainly, propaganda. Propaganda is most dangerous when it is not labeled, but works unrecognized upon our minds through rumors from prejudiced and often anonymous sources. A second danger is the monopoly of propaganda which influences us by supplying only one side of a controversial issue. Both dangers are greatly strengthened by inertia.

WERBOW

In order to guard our minds against bias we must use a threefold plan of defense. We must consider it a civic duty to be well informed. It is not easy to obtain thorough information. It is easier to hold hit-or-miss opinions resting upon scanty information and useless assumptions.

We must be critical of the sources of our information and gauge the weight of an opinion by the sincerity and reliability of its sponsors. Not for nothing do our lawyers discredit testimony by discrediting the witness. We must guard against prejudices and selfish interests in ourselves, for we can never hope to render honest verdicts when our minds are open only to the plaintiff of the defendant.

One might suggest: Let us restrict the use of propaganda and thus defeat the evil. However, if we should limit free speech or free press we should be striking at the foundations of our governmental structure. The solution is best summed in the word of former President Herbert Hoover, who said, in an address discussing freedom of the press and the dangers of propaganda: "You will ask what we are to do about it all. The first answer is reform in the morals of the users of untruth. The more important answer is more free speech. We must incessantly expose intellectual dishonesty and the purpose that lies behind it. The antidote for untruth is truth. Half truth may be defeated with the whole truth. This antidote works with discouraging slowness at times, but unless we maintain faith in our medium, civilization will despair. It is an old saying that personal liberty will survive through vigilance. We know that vigilance can be sustained only by free speech and free press. But it is also pertinent to add that free speech and free press will survive only through honest pursuit of the truth."

Mrs. Wells' Talk

(Below appears a transcript of the talk on last night's 'Student Radio Workshop," by Mrs. Elva C. Wells, assistant principle at Roosevelt High School, on "Personal Adjustment in Relation to the Home, the School and Society.")

The high school of today is greatly concerned with the personal adjustment that each pupil makes to the situation in which he finds himself—his adjustment to the home, to the school and to society. Emphasis has shifted from the mastery of subject matter, which was the old idea of the purpose of education, to the mastery of self, which is the philosophy of modern education. Let no one have the idea that the modern high school is not concerned with passing on the accumulated knowledge of the past, for it is; but it is equally concerned with the use each individual makes of this knowledge. Is he a worthier member of the home, a better student in the school, and a more co-operative citizen because of the high school education he has received?

MISS WELLS

The homes from which the boys and girls come to school today are quite different from the homes a generation ago. In many cases the status of the family has changed. The modern small family is no longer a school where one learns co-operation within a group. In some homes both the mother and father are employed and leave home before the children are out of bed. Apartment houses and modern home conveniences have lessened home duties and consequently children have a great deal of leisure time. It has become the function of the school, therefore, to assume the duty of training young people to co-operate with others, of teaching them to take on personal responsibility for managing themselves in their parents' absence, and of filling their leisure time with worthwhile recreation.

To this end the school has incorpoarated in its program the activities which help develop personality and strengthen character. Among these activities may be listed the athletic and health program which includes all types of sports and games appealing to varied tastes; clubs and organizations for service and for pleasure. Every pupil in the high school should avail himself of these opportunities so that his life, in and out of school, may be greatly enriched.

Democracy presupposes participation by every person in the running of our Government. The high school offers training for democratic living not only in the classroom, but also in the various student-managed organizations which it encourages. Pupils can demonstrate their ability to work together in the home room, to make decisions and accept responsibility for them in the student council, and to develop a sportsmanslike attitude toward defeat as well as success in school competitions. The self-mastery which pupils develop in these extra-curricular activities, coupled with their achievement in scholastic work, furnishes the best preparation for their participation in our democratic society.

Post Staff Photo.

Girl's Glee Club of Roosevelt High School as they sang Kipling's "Recessional" last night in The Washington Post-WJSV "Student Radio Workshop" program

U. S. Still Must Prime BusinessPump, SaysKerr

Anderson, Ind., April 29 (AP).—Mrs. Florence S. Kerr, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration, said here today the pump of private industry "still needs to be primed."

"Much as industry has revived since 1933, it has not yet revived sufficiently to dispense with help from Federal work program wages," she told Indiana Women's Democratic Club.

Catholic Women To Hold Party

The National Council of Catholic Women will hold a meeting and card party at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow night. Miss Agnes G. Regan, assistant director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, will speak. Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes head the sponsor list. Other patrons include:

Count de Saint-Quentin, Ambassador of France; Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, the Most Rev. Walter A. Foery, Bishop of Syracuse; the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Ready, the Right Rev. Mgr. Francis J. Haas, the Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Ryan, the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University; Louis C. Kenedy, of New York, president of the National Council of Catholic Men; Mrs. Earl R. Reynolds, of Chicago, president of the National Council of Catholic Women; Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Hon. Fay Bentley, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Mrs. Clarence Lee, Mrs. Joseph Letter, Miss Gertrude McNally, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Vernon Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Rover, John Saul, Mrs. Allen C. Veries, Misses Waggaman, Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Martel, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon.

Congress Again To 'Convene' in First U. S. Capital

For the first time in 150 years, Congress "convenes" tomorrow in the Nation's first capital, New York, to help celebrate the opening of the world's fair.

Leaving at 7 a. m. on a special train to the gates of the big show, more than 600 members of the House and Senate and high Government officials, led by Speaker Bankhead and House Majority Leader Rayburn, will attend dedication ceremonies scheduled to begin when President Roosevelt starts the "perisphere" rolling.

Congress will then "adjourn" to meet again in Washington.

Washington Taxpayers Oppose Amendment of Pay Roll Levy

Charge Rep. Randolph's Bill Would Work Hardship by Demanding Back Taxes Totaling Thousands of Dollars

"Pay roll taxes" in Washington would be increased by "several hundred thousand dollars annually" if a bill offered by Representative Randolph to amend the District's unemployment compensation act becomes law, the Washington Taxpayers Association declared last night.

Back-tax provisions of the proposal particularly were assailed by Rufus S. Lusk, association president, who declared they would work a "bankrupting hardship" on many employers of domestic help and charitable and religious institutions.

Housewives Face Tax

The housewife who paid her help approximately $10 a week during the last three years would have to pay a back tax of about $42, Lusk declared.

"One local university would be billed for around $11,000. Such institutions will owe, if this bill becomes law, $100,000 in back pay-roll taxes," he asserted.

Minimum weekly benefits of $7 received under the act's provisions, the association declared, "are higher than some part-time workers may receive while actually working."

Much Data Asked

"Not only would employers of domestics and charitable institutions have to pay a huge sum in back taxes, but they would have to furnish by some means a list showing just who worked for them during the last three years, the dates of their employment and the exact amount paid to each employe in cash and gratuities, and the money value of meals and lodging furnished."

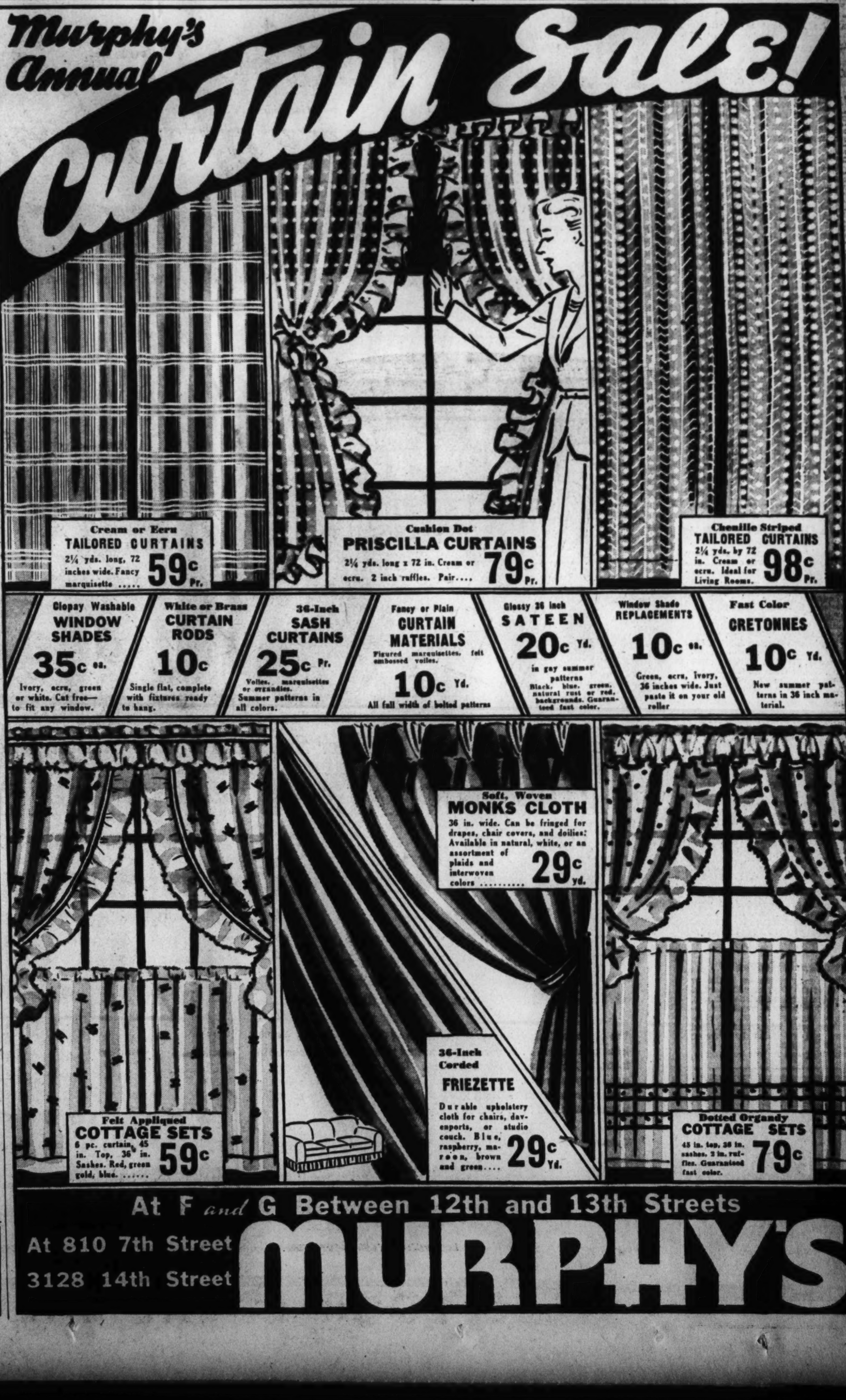
Federal Benefit Group to Meet Here on Tuesday

Harry Cooper, of the Secret Service, resident director of the Government Employes Benefit Association, will discuss hospital insurance for Federal workers at the association's annual banquet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will be guest speaker, welcoming Patrick McGovern, association president. Toastmaster will be J. Leighton Cornwell, special assistant to the Attorney General.

Other guests will be:

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska; Senator Radcliffe (Democrat), of Maryland; Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa; Representatives McLaughlin (Democrat) and Coffee (Democrat), both of Nebraska; Sefton Darr, District Bar Association president; Floyd E. Dobson, chief clerk of the Interior Department; Robert E. Freer, retiring president of the Federal Bar Association, and William H. Morell.



U. S. Official Speaks

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS STELLA AKIN, special assistant to the Attorney General, was guest at the annual banquet of the Woman's Club of Arlington County in the Washington Golf and Country Club

Catholic Youth Will Parade Here Today

8,000 Will March Down Constitution Ave., Beginning at 2

More than 8,000 Catholic youths of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, will launch a celebration of "National Catholic Youth Day" here today with a parade down Constitution avenue, set to begin at 2 p. m.

Sponsored by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade and the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious, the program will be centered at the Washington Monument, where the youths will kneel during solemn benediction pronounced by the Most Rev. Archbishop Giovanni Cicognani, the apostolic delegate.

Directed by Capt. George Harbin, 121st Engineers, D. C. National Guard, the parade will be led by an escort of the Metropolitan Police, under command of Maj. Ernest W. Brown; the grand marshal and aides; the executive board of the Clerical Conference and the R. O. T. C. unit and band of Georgetown University.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Freking, national director of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, will come from his headquarters in Cincinnati to deliver the sermon. Brother Timothy Donoghue, S. A., from the Atonement Seminary, is chairman of the celebration.

Forming at Fourth and Constitution avenue, the route of the parade will be west along Constituion avenue to Sixteenth street, south on Sixteenth street to the Sylvan Theater area of the Washington Monument. The reviewing stand will be on Constitution avenue near Sixteenth street.

More than 35 bands of local parochial schools will march, as well as recipients of Crusade awards, the executive board of the Washington local conference, and others. There will be six divisions.

21 to Seek Parole At Lorton Tuesday

Twenty-one prisoners at Lorton eligible for parole will appear Tuesday before the Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole to plead for freedom.

They are Eleanor Miller, Helen M. Johnson, Lavinia L. Smith, Meyer Johnson, Wallace Martin, James R. Fallin, Walter Rhine, Samuel Max Brown, Harvey A. Fletcher, William F. Eaglin, Jep Searles, John A. Colbert, Robert Dixon, John Hughes, Eugene K. Fleming, William A. Robinson, James Wheeler, Charles Fortune, jr., John Purcell, Sidney Goodman, Howard Baylor.

Man Leaves Home Briefly; Wife Ends Life by Gas

John H. Briggs, 2002 P street northwest, left his apartment for less than an hour yesterday. When he returned he found his wife, Mrs. Genie Dykes Briggs, 61, dead from inhaling illuminating gas.

When her husband left, Mrs. Briggs penned a short note complaining of ill health, and then turned on the gas in the bathroom. She was found with her head under a sweater and a tube from a wall gas jet was nearby.

She was pronounced dead upon the arrival of a doctor from Emergency Hospital. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Christian Endeavor

The Senior Christian Endeavor Union of the District will meet at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1410 Columbia road northwest, tomorrow night at 8 p. m. Bowling trophies will be presented, and there will be talks by Preston Campbell, Wesley Bowers, Miss Unice Pigg and Robert McCachran.

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

It's Here! The 19th Edition of This Great Success Story

MONUMENT SHIRT SALE

Featuring Superb Quality . . Handsome Styling . . Tremendous Assortments . . Fine Tailoring . . One Low Price

Every year many of the finest shirtmakers in America compete for the privilege of tailoring our famed Monument Shirts. As a result better fabrics and superior workmanship are combined at a figure we can't hope to equal at any other time of the year. So in our 19th edition of this great event we are able to bring you a more distinguished array than ever before. Every piece of material . . . every stitch that has gone into these shirts has been carefully scrutinized before being accepted.

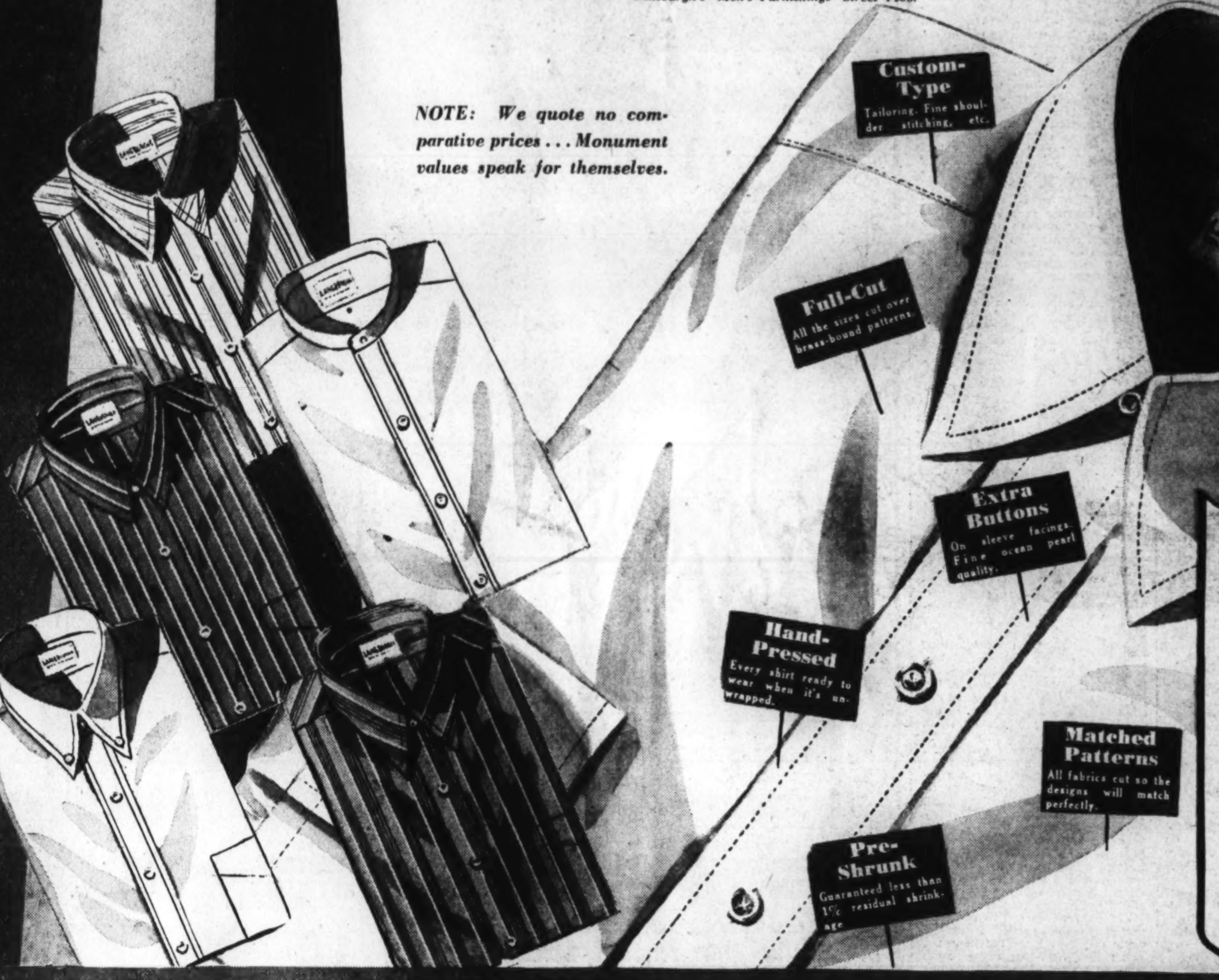
Value-wise Washingtonians have made it a habit to buy their entire year's supply of shirts in the Monument Sale. They MUST be good because men buy them two and three dozen at a time. Sizes 13½ to 18 in the assortment.

Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

1.59

NOTE: We quote no comparative prices . . . Monument values speak for themselves.

Note the superior construction features listed below



The Styles:
- Soft Preswick Collars
- Starchless Non-Wilt Collars
- British Tab Collars
- Button-Down Collars
- Piccadilly Spread Collars
- White Neckband
- Short Kent Button-Down Collars

The Fabrics:
- Stevens' White Broadcloth
- Jacquarded Madras
- End-on-End Broadcloth
- Chevron Twills
- Porous White Oxfords
- Handsome Chambrays
- Smart Corded Broadcloths

The Patterns:
- Iridescent Stripes
- Satin and Guards Stripes
- Cluster and Heather Stripes
- White Ground Stripes
- Figured Effects
- Corded Chambrays
- Multiple Stripes
- Wide Spaced Stripes
- Neat Pin Stripes
- Polychromatic Stripes
- Solid Color Pastels
- Conservative Dobby Checks
- Plain White Shirtings
- Novelty Weaves

Men! Save on Your Summer Suits Before the Season Opens!

10th ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE!

Hot-Weather Suits

- Fine **All-Wool** Fabrics in 10½-Oz. Weights
- Choice of 75 Handsome New 1939 Patterns
- All with Expensive Hand-Tailoring Details
- 90% with Talon Closure. 60% with Sleeve Linings

14.95

The Advance Sale brings you the cream of the season's new patterns and styles . . . in quality fabrics and tailoring details usually found in high-priced summer clothing. Don't wait until you are sweltering in your winter suit before you take time out to select your hot-weather suits. Do it NOW—while the style and size range is complete. Sizes 34 to 50 to fit every man.

Colors and Fabrics
- Chalk and Pin Stripes
- Tweed Mixtures
- Grays and Greens
- Browns and Tans
- Blues and Oyster
- Herringbones, Checks
- Cluster Stripes
- Pin Dots and Plaids
- New Blue-Grays

The Styles
- Inverted Pleat Backs
- 3-Button Lounge Coats
- Conservative Models
- Double-Breasted Drapes
- Single-Breasted Drapes
- Sport & Plain Models

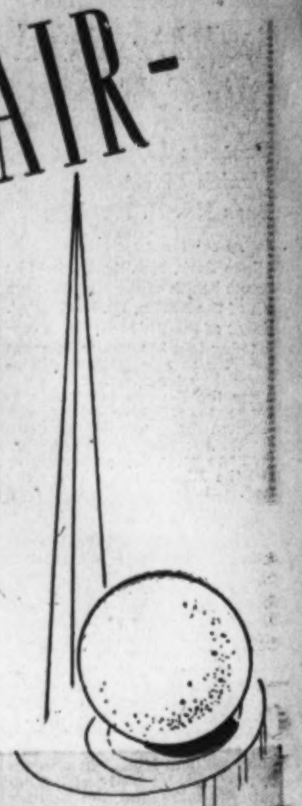
The Sizes
- Regulars
- Longs
- Shorts
- Stouts
- Short-Stouts
- Long-Stouts

Lansburgh's—Men's Shop—Street Floor.

3 Ways to Buy

1. Use Your Regular Lansburgh Charge Account.
2. Three months to pay. Pay 1/3 June 1st; 1/3 July 1st; 1/3 August 1st. No deposit. No carrying charge.
3. A small deposit will hold your purchase in our Will Call Department.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO THE FAIR-



AND HOW!

Lansburgh's is ready with fashions that will permit you to take everything in from the Amusement Center to the Hall of Man with keen enjoyment! Clothes and accessories as simple as the Trylon and Perisphere . . . as economical as the fares to the FAIR. Cool, crush-resistant togs. Sheltering, wide-brimmed hats. Sturdily soled shoes to keep the feet away from hot pavements. Pretty, practical frocks. You'll spend long days on the grounds. Be comfortably dressed for them!

Men's Gabardine Suits
Of lustrous, hard finished wool fabric. Practical for the trek to the Fair and all summer "Lansbrook" Exclusive. **$25**
Men's Shops—Street Floor

Men's Lansbrook Shirts
Fine count white cotton broadcloth. Featuring the new non-wilt collar to keep you well groomed no matter how high the thermometer shoots. **1.65**
Men's Shops—Street Floor

Men's Caballero Oxfords
Hand-woven crepe soled leather oxfords. There are 17 miles of walks in the Fair. Cover them in comfort. White, natural. . **$5**
Men's Shops—Street Floor

Men's Spectron Ties
A brilliant series of Botany ties! Inspired by the World of Tomorrow designs. Wrinkle-proof and trim. **1.00**
Men's Shops—Street Floor

Rayon Jersey Dress

As colorful as the Fair itself! Brilliantly striped in pink or navy. Requires little pressing. Packs in a minimum of space. Sizes 12 to 20. **16.95**
Sports Shop—Second Floor

'Beauty in the Making'

Helena Rubinstein's new beauty kit. An indispensable for Fair "face-do's." Has 5 essentials in fabricoid kit. . **2.00**
Toiletries—Street Floor

'Over-the-Shoulder', Bag

It leaves you free to carry other things! A roomy chic looking alligator grain calf. Quickly sponged to freshness **3.00**
Handbags—Street Floor

Fresh White Gloves

Easy to keep clean as a hankie! Launder and dry in a jiffy. Airy cotton crochets, cool rayons. All sizes. . . . **1.00**
Gloves—Street Floor

2-Plus-1 Stockings

Get a pair with a spare for the Fair! Then you won't mind a run or snag because a matching spare is in your bag. 3-Thread silk chiffons for all occasions. . . . . **1.00** Set of 3 Stockings
Hosiery—Street Floor

Shoes for Fair Feet

They'll carry you over miles of roadway, 200 exhibition buildings, 1,400 exhibits, without an ache or pain. Here are typical Fair-goers . . .

Saddle Oxfords in white with tan calf. 4.95
Classic "Closed" Oxfords by Physical Culture. 6.50
Sling-back Perforated Oxfords by Peacock. 6.75
Spectator Pumps, medium heel, by Physical Culture. 6.50
Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Sleek, Cool Suit
For the vigorous sight-seer! A Tropical Worsted (wool) suavely tailored as a man's. 12 to 20 . . . . **12.88**
Daylight Suit Shop—2nd Floor

The Honey Coat
It dines at the Terrace Club. It covers your frock if the day is cool. Sheer Botany wool crepe. 12 to 20 . . **5.95**
Economy Shop—Second Floor

Tucked Redingote
A dark sheer of rayon chiffon that will retain its freshness on the train and at the Fair. 12 to 20 **16.95**
Misses' Dress Shop—2d Floor

Checked Ensemble
Tailored crepey rayon for your arrival in Manhattan. Coat and good-looking frock. 16½ to 24½, complete. **13.95**
Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Lacy Cotton Dress
Cool as a Flushing breeze! And the beauty of it is you can pop it into the tub after a day at the Fair. Voile. 38 to 42. . . . . **5.95**
Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

FOUR FLOORS **AIR COOLED**

Lansburgh's

[illegible]GHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Specially Priced!
Regularly 14.95
Luggage Ensemble
9.99

Fair journeying lightweight luggage! 21-inch square wardrobe case with hangers. And choice of overnight, week-end bag or suitcase to match. Leather-bound corners. Coverings of washable, waterproof striped cotton canvas.
Luggage Dept.—Street Floor

Farm Training Vital, Dr. Byrd Tells F. F. A.

Protects Economic Health of Nation, Says Md. U. Head

By the Associated Press.

College Park, Md., April 29.—The economic health of the farmer is the health of the Nation, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, today told 350 Future Farmers of America at a vocational education field day luncheon.

"When the Romans went over to Carthage to purchase wheat and the Roman farmer could not compete with the lowered prices, that marked the beginning of the downfall of the Roman empire," he explained.

Best Training in U. S.

He added that vocational agriculture, in which this country stands first, is a protection for the economic wellbeing of the farmer.

Others who spoke at the luncheon were David Northam, president of the Maryland Future Farmers; Earl C. Baity, jr., winner of the day's public speaking contest, and Dr. H. F. Cotterman, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and State supervisor of vocational education.

Carlton Austin, of Glasva, was second in the public-speaking contest, and William King, of Gaithersburg, was third. Baity spoke on "Future Farmers and the Poultry Industry" before a judging board composed of Dr. C. H. Lane, Paul Knight and W. L. Strausbaugh.

Contest Winners

Ray Bodmer, of Poolesville, won the poultry-judging contest, with Vernon Porter, of Denton, second, and Robert Burrell, of Middletown, third. Lee Black, of Thurmont, finished in fourth place, followed by Marvin Lucas, of Arundel.

In the team competition in judging, the Poolesville High School unit was first. Members were Bodmer and Clyde Foster. The Vienna High team was second the Mount Airy High group third, and the Gaithersburg unit fourth.

Winners in the milk-judging contest were: First, David Martin, Sherwood; second, Edward B. Byrd, Poolesville; third, George C. Rowe, Oakland. Team winners were Oakland High, first; Poolesville High, second, and Middletown High, third.

P. S. C. Approves Thurmont Water Rate Increase

Frederick, Md., April 29 (AP).—The Mechanicstown Water Company's revised schedule of increased rates for Thurmont water users was approved today by the Maryland Public Service Commission in an opinion which held the proposed rates were not excessive.

The opinion was accompanied by an order making the rates effective immediately.

The commissioners said the annual revenue produced by the new rates would be $6,347, and that the return to the company, above operating expenses, would be $2,618.

Occoquan to Hear Students Chorus

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Occoquan, Va., April 29. — A massed chorus of all students of the occoquan and Dumfries districts of Prince William County will participate in a music festival to be held here Tuesday night. The program will be centered around American folk music, featuring a medley of Stephen Foster songs.

Health Queen Chosen For School Exercises

Fredericksburg, Va., April 29.—Miss Violet McKenzie, member of the senior class at James Monroe High School has been chosen the 1939 health queen by the student body. She will preside over exercises at the school on May 9. Her maid of honor will be Miss Helen Brown.

Others in the court are: senior representative, Anne Clarke; junior representatives, Ann Harris, Jean Skinner, Marion Genther; sophomore representatives, Ronna Faulkner, Marion Hicks, Margaret Driscoll; freshman representatives, Doris Snellings, Beverley Payne, Betty Lou Brown; seventh grade representatives, Doris Jones, Rosemary Griffin.

Dr. Corson Awarded Cincinnati Medal

Carlisle, Pa., April 29.—The Yorktown Medal of the Society of the Cincinnati was presented to Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, at Dickinson's annual Founders' Day celebration here today.

Col. Edgar Erskine Hume, of Washington, D. C., president of the society, in making the presentation of the medal said that the award was voted to Doctor Corson both for outstanding personal attainments and as president of Dickinson College, many of whose founders including John Dickinson, had been closely identified with the founding of the society.

Page Hospital Board Approves Room Plans

Luray, Va., April 29.—The Board of Trustees of the Page Memorial Hospital has approved plans for the new operating room and authorized the architects to take bids.

The plans contemplate rearrangement of space in the present building for the operating room addition, and a transfer of the dining room and kitchen to the basement. New rooms to be provided on the first floor will be the operating room, auxiliary sterilizing room, and a delivery room.

Lido Club to Dance

The Lido Civic Club will entertain at a supper dance Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. The club orchestra will play and Mrs. Victoria De Andreis, Miss Isabel Teeze and M. Segretti, will sing.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan: "It costs like heck to have a wreck!"

Officers Give Comdr. Price 4-Alarm Surprise; It Rebounds

Price (left) and Lieut. Comdr. W. G. Tomlinson

False Alarm at Anacostia Air Station Echoes in District and 6 Fire Companies, Fireboat, 3 Chiefs and Police Arrive

Thirty officers at Anacostia Naval Air Station last night cooked up a surprise for their retiring skipper, Commander John Dale Price. It was a tremendous success.

Commander Price was surprised. So were the District fire and police departments. So were the 30 officers.

Gathered at the new Officers Club, the 30 conspirators had a dinner prepared for Commander Price, who will leave May 15 to take command of Patrol Wing 3, Coco Solo, Canal Zone. They telephoned their skipper at his Washington home.

"The Officers Club is on fire!"

Commander Price lost no time reaching the Air StaStion, where he found all post fire apparatus drawn up before the club. He rushed in and was handed a red fireman's hat. Into the ensuing laughter stole an alien note.

Sirens screamed along the road entering the post grounds and fire apparatus from Washington began rolling in. It kept rolling until four engine companies, two truck companies, the fireboat, two battalion chiefs, the deputy chief and a police radio car were on the scene, ready and willing.

Nobody knows who turned in the alarm.

Va. Gain Noted In Low-Priced Home Building

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., April 29.—Real estate activity throughout the commonwealth continued its steady upward movement during the past week when 343 deeds gave new owners possession of holdings valued at $1,236,164, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today.

This was an increase of $203,129 over the preceding week when 339 deeds conveyed real estate valued at $1,033,035. "A study of the reports to the association reveals the information that the great majority of deeds going to record are for building sites or homes," Otto Hollowell, association secretary said. "The average consideration has been slightly more than $3,000 and this leads us to believe that in the low income groups, especially, many families are realizing that a home offers genuine security and are taking advantage of the opportunities offered today to become home owners."

Areas reporting were: Norfolk, 70 deeds, consideration $219,600; Richmond, 125 deeds, consideration $394,875; Danville, 13 deeds, consideration $32,455; Alexandria, 23 deeds, consideration $124,634; Arlington, 54 deeds, consideration $236,475; Roanoke, 53 deeds, consideration $128,125.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:13	High tide	5:06	5:33
Sun sets	6:58	Low tide	11:59	....

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 29, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair with moderate temperature; gentle shifting winds Sunday, becoming northerly by night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair—Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday.

Conditions

Pressure continues low over southern Labrador, Cartwright, 29.38 inches, while a disturbance of considerable intensity is centered about 350 miles southeast of Nantucket, moving northeastward, with lowest pressure about 29.25 inches. Pressure is low from the upper MacKenzie Valley southward over the northern Plains and the Rocky Mountain regions, Fort Smith, District of MacKenzie, 29.40 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving southward over the Central States, Keokuk, Iowa, 30.16 inches, while another high-pressure area is movin gsouthward over Hudson Bay, Chesterfield, 30.32 inches. Pressure is rising along the Pacific Coast, North Head, Wash., 30.24 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been showers in the Middle and South Atlantic States, the North Pacific States and the far Southwest. Temperatures have risen somewhat in the central valleys, the upper Lake region, and the Northen Plains, abnormally high temperatures prevailing over the Northern Plains.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 45; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p. m., 48; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 49; lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 91; 1:30 p. m., 72; 7:30 p. m., 74. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .25. Hours of sunshine, none. Percent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 471 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1939, 17 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.95 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1939, .51 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	49	43	48	0.25
Asheville, N. C.	62	52	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	54	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	44	48	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	56	44	52	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	70	52	66	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	46	76	....
Boston, Mass.	52	34	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	40	38	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	38	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	52	44	52	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	44	60	....
Cleveland, Ohio	52	40	50	....
Dallas, Tex.	72	54	72	....
Davenport, Iowa	70	44	68	....
Denver, Colo.	78	46	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	74	46	70	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	38	62	....
Duluth, Minn.	76	36	68	....
El Paso, Tex.	82	56	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	64	72	....
Helena, Mont.	78	44	70	0.04
Huron, S. Dak.	76	40	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	44	64	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	58	74	0.06
Kansas City, Mo.	70	48	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	70	54	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	58	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	50	64	....
Marquette, Mich.	70	36	66	....
Memphis, Tenn.	68	54	66	....
Miami, Fla.	86	72	82	0.06
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	74	40	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	78	56	74	....
New Orleans, La.	76	62	74	....
New York, N. Y.	58	44	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	74	42	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.	74	44	[illegible]	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	42	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	60	86	0.01
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	42	54	....
Portland, Me.	52	34	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	60	50	54	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	80	44	80	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	48	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	52	74	....

Capital News In Brief

The popular conception of a dog-catcher as a smirking villain armed with a dog-net is all right for the comic strips, but it doesn't fit Frank B. Marks, District poundmaster. Here's why:

Only last night he called The Post to warn District residents that dogs must be muzzled from tomorrow through September 30. "As much as I hate to do it," he said, "unmuzzled canines, unless leashed, will be seized and taken to the pound, South Capitol and I streets southwest. If the pet is not redeemed for $2 within 48 hours, it will be destroyed. That is the law."

"I hate to see people neglect their pets," sighed Marks. "Last summer we had to put to death 4,000 of 5,000 dogs we picked up."

Most Popular Waitress

Washington's most popular waitress will be chosen May 14 at the annual dance of the Bartenders Club at the Raleigh Hotel, it was announced yesterday. Emphasis was laid on the fact that popularity, not beauty, will be the deciding factor.

Last year's winner, Dorothy Miller as Miss Show Boat, will be entered again this year as Miss Horse Shoe Restaurant. As last year's prize she received a summer ensemble. Harold Collins, formerly of the Maryland Club Gardens, will be master of ceremonies.

Officer Meyer Hurt

Private Richard T. Meyer, 26, of 2335 Fairlawn avenue southeast, the officer who arrested as traffic violators District Court Judge Allan Goldsborough and Police Chief Eugene Plummer, of Mount Rainier, was injured last night when he fell from his motorcycle on his way home. He was treated for leg and arm injuries and released from duty pending recovery.

Traffic Freak

Miss Myrtle Williams, 26, of 1339 U street southeast, was injured last night when her coat caught on the license plate of a car dragged her several feet after she alighted from a bus at Nichols avenue and U street southeast.

L. E. Williams Named Board Of Trade Head

J. E. Colliflower Is Chosen as First Vice President

Lawrence E. Williams, prominently identified with the Board of Trade for more than ten years and a director of the American Security & Trust Co., yesterday was elected president of the board at a special meeting of the new directors.

Williams, who has just completed a one-year term as first vice president of the organization, succeeds Francis G. Addison, jr.

The directors elected James E. Colliflower first vice president; Fred A. Smith, second vice president; Granville Gude, executive secretary; Edward F. Colladay, general counsel, nad Frank R. Strunk, sergeant at arms.

Incumbent officers re-elected are J. Harry Cunningham, treasurer; George Plitt, sr., assistant treasurer, and Harrison Brand, executive secretary.

Williams was first chairman of the board's aviation committee, which selected and urged adoption of Gravelly Point as the site for the new Washington airport. He was secreary of the board for several years and was elected vice president in 1937. He is vice president of Fries, Beall & Sharpe Co.

Colliflower is president of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club and a past president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. He was second vice president of the board for 1938-39 and previously served as secretary.

The board's traditional shad bake, forty-fifth of the series, will be held May 20 at Bay Ridge, Md., it was announced yesterday. Edmund O. Carl is in charge of the event.

Ionosphere Storm Can Be Forecast, Radio Union Told

Conditions in the ionosphere, upper region of the earth's atmosphere, can now be predicted with reasonable accuracy a month or more in advance, two scientists of the National Bureau of Standards informed the International Scientific Radio Union yesterday.

The findings reported by N. Smith and A. S. Taylor are of special significance to radio broadcasters. Since all radio signals traveling over 1,000 miles pass through the ionosphere, upward of 35 miles above sea level, forewarning of "storms" in this atmospheric layer is valuable in the arrangement of broadcasts.

The joint meeting of the International Scientific Radio Union (American section) and Institute of Radio Engineers ended yesterday. Sessions were held at the National Academy of Sciences building.

9 On Bus Bound Here Are Injured

Waynesboro, Pa., April 29.—Nine persons were injured, two seriously, this afternoon when a transcontinental Greyhound bus crashed into a bank after sideswiping a lumber truck at Wayne Castle, 3 miles west of here. Most seriously injured are Thomas B. Biggs, 55, of Catonsville, Md., and Mrs. Ertie Klock, 28, of Washington. Her 4-year-old son was uninjured. Both are at the Waynesboro Hospital.

Others given emergency treatment before continuing to Washington were David Schmidt, Baltimore; Mrs. W. R. Quigley, Towson, Md.; W. L. Quigley, Towson; Mrs. Jane Grow, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Grow, Cleveland; Ed Age, New York; Mrs. Flora Nicholson, Green Fork, Ind.

Volunteer Firemen Elect

Middleburg, Va., April 29.—Dabney Simpson was elected president of the Middleburg Volunteer Fire Company. Other officers named are Oscar L. Hooe, vice president; Francis Chappell, treasurer; Noland Downs, secretary; David N. Lee, chief; William Waddell, captain; A. T. Patterson, lieutenant, and S. P. Luck, jr., fire marshal.

Eastern Star Marks Washington's Inaugural

Post Staff Photo.

District Eastern Stars last night marked the 150th anniversary of the Constitution and Washington's inaugural as President at colorful ceremonies in the George Washington National Masonic Memorial at Alexandria. Taking part in pageant (top) are (left to right) Ruth Mayberry, a barmaid; George Myers as Gen. Jackson; Mary Jane Jester, soloist; George Rowzee as Gen. Washington's aide, and Marjorie Stringfellow. Below—A pair of colonial barmaids, Elizabeth Smitskamp (left) and Marian Mitchell

Judicial Check Over Federal Bodies Urged

Fundamental Principle, Harvard Dean Tells Va. Institute

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 29.—Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of the Harvard Law School, asserted here today that Federal administrative agencies should be subject to judicial review, which he said was necessary to preserve "those checks which . . . are necessary for the preservation of human rights."

Judicial review also would curb the delegation of delegates' authority, which is contrary to law, he told the Virginia Bar Association's legal institute on modern Federal administrative law. Several hundred Virginia and North Carolina attorneys and judges attended the institute's concluding session.

Principle Evaded

Dean Pound asserted that "when persons are given power they are to exercise that power, not delegate it to another, but this fundamental principle is being systematically ignored or evaded today in the field of administrative review.

"Rubber stamp review is today the curse of administrative review," he added.

Increased scope of judicial review over governmental agencies, he said, would remove the "absurd situation that exists today where a complicated legal procedure of checks protects a man in a $15 replevin suit, but a decision affecting thousands of people can be made by one man without any check on him at all."

Sponsored by Law Schools

The law schools of several Virginia universities co-operated with the State bar association in sponsoring the institute, which earlier today heard Prof. Roswell Magill, of the Columbia University Law School, declare that legislation should be enacted to give the board of appeals jurisdiction of claims for refund of income and estate taxes.

When handled within the Treasury Department a final decision in a case of dispute usually could be obtained in "about a year and a half," but "it takes at least nine years to get a final decision from the courts," Magill asserted.

Crash Injures Colored Man

John B. Howard, colored, of 16 N street northwest, suflered concussion of the brain and lacerations of the scalp when the car in which he was riding ran off the road and struck a tree at Dodge Park, Md., last night. Howard was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Md. Woman, Sent to Asylum After Ax Slaying, Is Released

Judge Grants Plea of Husband, Son of Victim, After Hearing Psychiatrists Say She Has Recovered Sanity

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, April 29.—Life began again today for Mrs. Thelma Buxton, 29, adjudged insane in 1935 after the ax slaying of her mother-in-law, when Circuit Judge Ridgely P. Melin granted her husband's plea for her release from Springfield State Hospital.

The young matron was freed after unanimous testimony of psychiatrists that she had recovered her reason.

Dr. Ira A. Darling, superintendent of Springfield Hospital; Dr. George H. Preston, State commissioner of mental hygiene, and Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, chief medical officer of the Baltimore Supreme Court, testified Mrs. Buxton had responded to treatment and was now sane.

Judge Melin, in granting the habeas corpus plea filed by Dr. Kenneth Buxton, son of the death victim and Mrs. Buxton's husband, based his decision on the testimony of the physicians and the petitioner.

Judge Melvin made her release conditional on the observance of regulations imposed by the court.

Judge Melvin directed that Mrs. Buxton remains permanently outside Kent County. She was released in custody of her sister, Mrs. Winifred M. Francis, Montreal. The court stipulated that she live with her sister in her childhood home, as recommended by the psychiatrists.

Dr. Buxton is professor of chemistry at Washington College. His mother was killed in the Chestertown apartment she shared with her son and daughter-in-law.

Dr. Buxton testified at length in the hearing today, and urged his wife's release. Mrs. Buxton was also present at the court session.

Mrs. Mary Jarboe Dies at 86 in Randolph, Md.

Mrs. Mary Eleanor Jarboe, 86, died Friday at the Randolph (Md.) home of her son, John A. Jarboe. A lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Mrs. Jarboe was honorary president of the Frederick Visitation Academy, from which she graduated in 1872.

Mrs. Jarboe was the widow of the late Eugene Jarboe. She is survived by two other sons, Samuel R., of Roseville, Md., and Dr. Eugene D. Jarboe, of this city; four daughters, Mrs. M. J. Dickerson, of Dickerson, Md.; Nora T. Jarboe, of Randolph, Md.; Mrs. George L. Wohlfarth, of Washington, and Mrs. Roberts E. Latimer, of Burnt Mills Hill, Md., and a brother, William T. Jones, of Dickerson, Md.

Services will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. Burial will be at Barnesville, Md.

Md. Holds D.C. Man As Reckless Driver

The Washington driver was held by Silver Spring police last night under $100 bond on charges of operating an auto without a license and reckless driving, after an auto had run into George H. Gaulding, 27, of 908 K street northwest and fractured his right leg.

The accident occurred opposite the Silver Spring police station when Gaulding, a curb service waiter for a tavern at Georgia avenue and Colesville pike, was attending occupants of a second car. Hearing for the driver, Glenn Messer, of 1215 Shepherd street northwest, will be held May 15.

Kappel Applies For New Trial

William (Dutch) Kappel, whose conviction on an armed robbery charge Tuesday was his first in 37 arrests in the District, yesterday filed a motion for a new trial in District Court. Through Attorney Charles E. Ford, Kappel said the verdict was contrary to the evidence.

Costello Post to Meet

Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, American Legion, will meet in the Carlton Hotel at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Lower Md. Shore Glories in Fields Of Berry Blooms

Crisfield, Md., April 29 (AP).—Folks on the lower Eastern Shore had no envy in their hearts today for residents of areas proud of their apple and cherry blossoms—they basked in the glory of glistening white strawberry fields and were content.

This section of the Shore looks as if it had been struck by a heavy snowstorm. The thickly covered fields are barely visible beneath the fragile blanket that soon will give way to the Shoremen's pride—luscious "homegrown" strawberries.

Reports from growers and distributors indicate Maryland's strawberry yield will be less than average, but of a finer quality than in several seasons.

U. S. to Charge Trailer Fees in National Parks

Following recommendations of the advisory committee on camping, the National Park Service yesterday announced a revision of fees in Federal recreational demonstration areas, inaugurating a trailer charge, but reducing individual fees.

A 30-day trailer permit will cost 50 cents. A charge of 5 cents a night per camper ,and 20 cents per week for the use of tent camp sites is established for organized camps. The regular fee of 25 cents a night per camper for organized camping facilities by groups is reduced to 15 cents. No change is made in rates for permanent camps used for seasonal organized camping.

Sixty organized camps are being prepared for the coming season, with more than 1,000,000 camper-days use expected, the Park Service said.

Rites Held in San Diego For Capt. J. H. Comfort

Funeral services were held yesterday in San Diego, Calif., for Capt. James H. Comfort , 62, U. S. N. (retired), father of Mrs. Eustace de Leon, of Silver Spring, Md.

Also surviving Capt. Comfort are his wife, Mrs. Grace H. Comfort, and another daughter, Sylvia Comfort, of San Diego; his father, James E. Comfort, of Kirkwood, Mo., and two sisters and four brothers, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Leaders of the Band at Fredericksburg High School

These four smart stepping baton-twisters of the James Monroe High School Band, at Fredericksburg, Va., were four of the reasons the musical unit, directed by C. Gilbert Latham, won top honors at the State-wide musical festival in Richmond recently. They are (left to right): Misses Nancy Greene, Katherine Garrison, Genevieve Brown and Jean Skinner.

O. E. S. Marks 150th Birthday Of Constitution

1,000 Attend Rites in Alexandria Shrine, Watch Pageant

Staged at the George Washington National Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, music and pageantry-filled exercises yesterday commemorated the 150th anniversary of the Constitution's adoption and Washington's inaugural by the District Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

High-spot of the observance, which drew more than 1,000 members of the order, was a pageant—"The Awakening of Demoracy," in which significant events in the life of the American republic were depicted by a colonial-costumed cast of 300, with Edward S. Brashears in the role of Washington.

Earlier in the day, the "Constitution Class" of 300 members—one of the largest groups of candidates in the order's history—was initiated in the auditorium of the Shrine, in services led by Ruth S. Cromelin, Worthy Grand Matron of the District Chapter.

Three Committees Received

The gavel used by George Washington at the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol on September 18, 1793, and the Bible on which he took his Masonic obligation, were used in the services, which included receptions of the committees from Potomac Lodge, Number 5, the District, and Fredericksburg Lodge, Number 4.

Following the initiation, members of the Constitution Class were guests of honor at a dinner at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, where community singing was directed by Theodore C. Lewis, past grand patron.

Written and directed by Selma S. Klein, past matron, the pageant opened with Washington's farewell to his officers, later portraying the Constitutional Convention and the signing of the Constitution; the ratification of the Constitution by the 13 States, and the inauguration of Washington.

Senator Connally Speaks

The play was brought to a climax with the inaugural ball, the massing of the colors and the finale, the latter featuring the entrance of soldiers, sailors and marines; the singing of patriotic numbers, the pledge of allegiance and the preamble of the Constitution.

Selma S. Klein, Theodore C. Lewis and Walter L. Fowler were chairman, vice chairman and general chairman, respectively, of arrangements for the program, another feature of which was an address on "George Washington as a Citizen," by Senator Tom Connally, of Texas.

Among the guests of honor were Ruth S. Cromelin, Worthy Grand Matron of the District Chapter; Richard E. Titlow, Worthy Grand Patron; District Fire Chief Stepnen Porter, Worshipful Master of Potomac Lodge, Number 5; Rav C. Hopkins, Worshipful Master of Fredericksburg Lodge, Number 4; Paul B. Cromelin, Past Grand Patron.

Will Respect Pageant

The pageant will be repeated for the benefit of the Temple Committee tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. on the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. The Cherry Blossom session will be held there on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Other officers of the District Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star present were Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, associate grand matron; Edward C. Steagall, associate grand patron; Mrs. Rose A. Yost, grand secretary; Mrs. Lillian McKenzie, grand treasurer; Miss Mildred M. Hicks, grand conductress; Mrs. Hazel Engelbrecht, associate grand conductress, and Miss Nellie M. Anderson, grand chaplain.

Other Officers Attend

Also Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer; Miss Lillian Zimmerman, grand marshal; Mrs. Hazel S. Shrode, grand organist; Mrs. Harriet E. Pollard, grand Adah; Mrs. Elsie L. Douglas, grand Esther; Mrs. Martha S. Kaufmann, grand Martha; Mrs. Blanche P. Power, grand Electa; Mrs. Carrie Batson, grand warder, and Clarence N. Kiefer, grand sentinel.

The Sesquicentennial Celebration committee included Walter L. Fowler, general chairman; Theodore C. Lewis, vice chairman; Ira Bain, William E. Birgfield, Joseph A. Rice, jr., Edward Riley, Leonor E. Reed, Hazel S. Shrode, Ludwig E. Manoly, Chester C. Hutchison, Wilfred D. Seal, John W. Batson, Walter Lawrence and Paul B. Cromelin.

Choptank Oyster Catch Is Largest In Eight Years

Cambridge, Md., April 29 (AP).—The Choptank River, on which scores of watermen depend for their livelihood, gave up approximately 664,654 bushels of oysters during the 1938-39 season.

And that yield, said A. Hallie Creighton, general oyster inspector for Cambridge, gave Cambridge its busiest oyster season in eight years.

Creighton said 289,134 bushels of the bivalves were handled here. A total of $7,556.84 was collected here in revenue from various oyster taxes, and from 36 dredgeboats and 220 tong boats operated out of Cambridge during the season.

Figures for the past eight seasons show that in 1931-32, Cambridge handled 116,332 bushels; in 1932-33, 98,490 bushels; in 1933-34, 132,198 bushels; in 1934-35, 136,160 bushels, 1935-36, 148,982 bushels; 1936-37, 241,881 bushels, and in 1937-38, 239,250 bushels.

Roles Asigned For G. U. Pageant

More than 125 Georgetown University students and alumni yesterday were assigned roles in the historical pageant, "Sons of Georgetown," which will be given June 2 at the university's sesquicentennial celebration.

Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; Professor A. P. Kane, of Georgetown law school; Judge Michael M. Doyle and Rufus S. Luck are among alumni who will take part in the pageant.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

"Inexpensive Dress Shop" Brings You 500 Brand-New

SUMMER DRESSES

For Every Activity!

$6.95

—A brilliant hand-picked collection of last-minute fashions for every time of day and evening . . . brought you at a sweet and low price! Look, they're just what Vogue and Harper's are stressing...Twin print rayon sheer redingotes...soft afternoon dresses in pastel rayon laces or thin printed sheers . . . neat little travel prints with airy jackets . . . dark town sheers with tucked boleros . . . gay floral printed rayon chiffons with pretty, feminine details . . . fresh white lingerie touches everywhere . . . even exciting formals of billowy organdies, cloud-light rayon mousselines and chiffons! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52 and 18½ to 24½.

Kann's—Inexpensive Dress Shop—Second Floor

Monday! We Open Our New

"SELMA" Sandal BAR

—A gay little sandal shop opens tomorrow . . . a bright, convenient spot where you may select at one fell swoop all the summer shoes you'll need for the beach, for sports, for all casual wear! And the prices are so low . . . the variety of styles and materials so fascinatingly varied . . . you'll not be able to stop at buying just one pair!

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$1.99

Some Styles $2.49

"Playmates," a new handkerchief sandal of cotton shantung in gay color contrasts . . . $1.99

"Dressmaker," a pin-tucked linen in all white, navy or wine . . . $1.99

"Peasant," all white linen with colorful platform and yarn embroidery . . . $1.99

"Motif," cotton ... cloth with vivid embroidered design. Various colors . . . $1.99

"Criss-Cross" with Dutch Boy heel and platform. Cotton shantung in various colors . . . $2.49

"Grecian" sandal of tan ... leather with natural wood heel . . . $2.49

"Bow Knot" of two-tone cotton ... cloth. Various color combinations . . . $2.49

Leghorns! Rough Straws! Smooth Straws!

—If you are looking for coolness, loveliness and versatility in a straw you can wear all summer long . . . do see these flattering leghorns and rough straws! Monday and Tuesday only, you have your choice of medium brims, picture brims, floppy brims, small and medium brims for only $2.88! Navy, natural, toast and black.

Kann's—Second Floor

Ready for Summer! A Gay Jamboree of

"DOROTHY DEAN" WASH FROCKS

of Flaxon Batiste!

$1.69

—There's a thrill in store for you! Hundreds of the coolest, prettiest "Dorothy Dean" frocks we've seen in many a day . . . in styles that will excite you with their originality and flattery! Imagine . . . thin, airy Flaxon Batiste in sparkling, colorful, tubfast prints . . . and such trends as Gypsy types, "little girl" influence, modern versions of "Gay Nineties" frocks, and your beloved tailored classics! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Kann's—Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

May Underwear Sale!

Special Feature! Regular $1.00

"NU-EVE" Undies

—"Nu-Eve's" patented design gives you banet panties, stepins and bloomers that fit comfortably, prime reason for their popularity! Plain suede-finished rayons and a new run-proof rayon tricot fabric . . . in tearose and white. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

79c

● $1.25 "Nu-Eve" Undies in sizes 4 and 5 . . . . $1.00

Very Special! Reg. 75c

Cleo Rayon Chemise

—Full-cut garments that launder in a jiffy . . . no ironing necessary. Tearose and white. Regular sizes, 36 to 44.

59c

● $1.00 Extra Sizes, 46 to 50 . . . . 69c

Unusual! 39c and 49c Values!

RAYON UNDIES

—Panties, stepins, briefs and vests! Wide assortment of plain and novelty rayons. All garments full cut and well reinforced. Sizes 5 to 10.

33c

Underwear—Kann's—Street Floor

Performers Travel Many Miles to Participate in Final Folk Festival Program

Post Staff Photo.

One group appearing in the final program of The Washington Post Folk Festival last night in Constitution Hall traveled 2,000 miles from Colorado, while another came from Chicago. At left are (left to right) Eileen Brunsen, Lois Loveday, Mary Jacobs, all of the Cheyenne Mountain School, of Colorado Springs, Colo., who presented cowboy and Mexican dances. In center are Lillian Cinskas (left) and Jane Matecunas, of the Chicago Lithuanian delegation who presented Baltic dances. At right are Evelyn Adams-Whyte (left), director of the crafts exhibit, and her assistant, Grace Bailey, standing by an early American weather vane

Churches Open Back-to-Bible Month Today

Civic Groups Join Movement Supported By Roosevelt

Beginning the local observance of the American Bible Society-sponsored "Bible Month," commemorative addresses will be delivered from a dozen local pulpits today.

Designed to promote a "back-to-the-Bible" movement, which is supported by President Roosevelt and other leaders, the celebration will be featured by programs throughout the month, with the Civitan and Kiwanis clubs, churches and other groups co-operating.

One of the principal speakers today will be Dr. Francis C. Stifler, editorial secertary of the American Bible Society, at Rhode Island Methodist Protestant Church at 11 a. m. and at Temple Baptist at 8 p. m. Rome A. Betts, associate secretary, will occupy the Emory Methodist pulpit at 11 a. m. and Ninth Street Christian at 8 p. m.

Dr. Dilworth to Speak

Dr. George G. Dilworth, of the Bible Society's Philadelphia staff, will speak at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims at 11 a. m. and at Grace Baptist at 8 p. m., while Dr. F. F. Holsopple, secretary of the Washington City Bible Society, will speak at 11 a. m. at Rosedale Methodist Church.

Other special services will be held at Eldbrooke, Gorsuch and Lincoln Road Methodist churches, and at Grace Lutheran Church.

An exhibit depicting the world-wide activities of the American Bible Society will be shown at Woodward & Lothrop's during the week of May 8. Bibles in foreign languages—many of them the first printed books to appear in these dialects—as well as embossed volumes for the blind, will be on display.

Roosevelt Cites Tribute

Writing recently to one of the officers of the American Bible Society, President Roosevelt said:

"If evidence were needed of the continuing force and vitality of the Divine Word, it would be found in the recent announcement that the Bible has now appeared in more than 1,000 languages. What a tribute to the enduring strength of a spiritual message!"

Headed by Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the D. C. Sunday School Association, the local 22-man committee of the "back-to-the-Bible" movement consists of Daniel C. Roper, Justice Bolitha J. Laws, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Judge Ben H. Littleton, Walter T. Landis, Ernest F. H. Van Fossan and others.

The Washington City Bible Society with headquarters at 1749 N street northwest, is the auxiliary unit of the American Bible Society.

Farley Must Not Recall That Man Saltonstall

North Adams, Mass., April 29 (AP).—Fame is fleeting!

A North Adams woman reported today she addressed a letter in "very legible hand" to "Governor Saltonstall, Boston, Mass."

It was returned, she said, for "want of better address" with the notation, "Try Boston, Maryland."

Saltonstall, be it known, is Governor of Massachusetts.

Fr. Flanagan Named Leading Humanitarian

Detroit, April 29 (AP).—Fr. Edward J. Flanagan, founder of Boys Town, Neb., was chosen tonight by the National Variety Club as the person who made the most outstanding contribution to humanitarian work in the United States during 1938.

Colored Employment Problem Discussed

Frankfort, Ky., April 29 (AP).—Problems faced by colored persons in obtaining and retaining employment were discussed here today at the first of a series of conferences on the subject scheduled to be held in 20 states, most of them in the South.

French Counter-Spies Cause Syrian Arrests

Paris, April 29 (U.P.).—French counter espionage agents in Syria and Lebanon increased their vigilance tonight with the reported discovery of widespread spy activity on behalf of Germany and Italy.

In Beirut, several persons were arrested and documents, including military maps, were confiscated.

Mormon Trek Closes 3-Day Folk Festival

16,000 Saw Pageant Of More Than 600 Performers Here

Folk

Continued from Page 1.

University, authority on the lore of anthracite miners, urged the group of nearly 100 to extend their study of folk customs into America's basic industries, a field which he believes to be a rich one for the folklorist.

Arthur L. Campa, of the Uniersity of New Mexico, presided at both meetings. Groups who participated in the festival gave demonstrations of folk songs, dances and instrumental music.

May 26 Set For Rockville Flower Show

Rockville—At a meeting of the Community Garden Club of Rockville, held at the home of Mrs. Benjamin I. Weininger, Oakdale, yesterday it was decided to hold the group's annual flower show May 26 at Richard Montgomery High School.

Mrs. J. Forest Walker was named chairman of the general committee of arrangements.

It was reported that as part of the club's roadside planting for the current year, 100 dogwood trees had been planted along the Rockville pike between Rockville and Bethesda.

Play to Be Repeated

Silver Spring—A repeat performance of the play, "The Old District School," will be given tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the East Silver Spring School. Members of the Parent-Teacher Association form the cast.

Thompson Will Probated

Rockville—The will of William Augustus Thompson, near Washington Grove, has been admitted to probate in the orphans court at Rockville. It bequeaths the entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Virginia M. Thompson, and names her executrix.

Health Report Given

Rockville—Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer for Montgomery County, reported yesterday that in 1938 spotted fever took more than its usual toll in the county, 3 of 6 cases proving fatal. The report also revealed that there were 6 cases and 1 death of typhoid fever; 27 cases and 1 death from diphtheria.

There were three important advances in the health program during the year, expansion of the mental hygiene program, establishment of a rural nursing demonstration unit in Olney district and the purchase and operation by the Montgomery County Public Health Lay Council of a vehicle to bring to clinics patients who cannot provide their own transportation.

The chief needs of the county health department are listed as additional health nurses, additional sanitary inspector for food and rural sanitation, more clerical help, particularly for the nursing service; better office space, and medical services for the indigent sick.

Menke to Speak

Silver Spring—George V. Menke, of the county treasurer's office in Rockville, Md., and former president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, will speak on "Your Tax Dollar" at a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Jesup Blair Community Hall, Georgia avenue. Mrs. R. M. Poole will preside.

Rejected Suitor Brings Girl Back

Pittsburgh, April 29 (U.P.).—Convinced that he could not persuade his former sweetheart to drop plans for a June wedding to another man, a rejected suitor who drove off with the girl in his automobile today, tonight returned her to her home.

The girl, attractive Ruth Luck, 25, had been missing since this morning when neighbors saw her being forced into an automobile near her home. Police said charges of kidnaping would not be filed against the spurned suitor, Charles C. Conkel.

Child Health Campaign to Open May Day

20 District Civic Groups to Stress Nutrition Needs

Washington will usher in May Day tomorrow with the slogan "The Health of the Child Is the Power of the Nation."

Members of more than 20 civic groups will join the Health Department in advancing the program of child health and safety, which in 1938 brought about a 19 per cent decrease in the infant mortality rate for the District.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland will head the list of speakers at a luncheon tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A., where members of the civic groups will meet to plan the future program.

This is the first year that the District has planned an extensive May Day nutrition program.

Libraries will exhibit books on child feeding and training, home economics departments of public schools will emphasize food for the growing boy and girl; grocery stores will display special foods for children; dairies will emphasize the importance of milk; home economics departments of the utilities companies will offer talks and classes for women on nutrition, and department stores will display posters on child feeding.

All local radio stations will cooperate in the programs.

Meanwhile, it was announced the chest clinic will open at its new location, 469 C street northwest, tomorrow.

WPA Nurses 300,000

In noting Monday is National Child Health Day, the WPA said in a statement that it was furnishing medical, dental and nursing services to 300,000 persons unable to obtain them through usual channels.

"Two-thirds of this number," it added, "are children and thousands more are reached by other types of WPA activities closely related to public health."

In another Child Health Day statement, Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general, urged that all prospective mothers have tests to determine whether they are infected with syphilis.

Every year, he said, 25,000 babies die needlessly because their mothers have the disease and other thousands are born malformed.

Miss Iris Parrish, acting president of the Utah State Society in Washington and chairman of Mormon presentation at the Folk Festival, played an important role in directing her section of the three-day program which closed last night in Constitution Hall. The attendance for the six performances exceeded the 16,000 figure of 1938

Post Staff Photo.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Marie W. Duvall, 86, 1417 Foxhall rd. nw.
Harry H. Fry, 79, Georgetown Hospital.
Vera Dmitrieff, 77, Providence Hospital.
Richard Bermingham, 77, 52 T st. nw.
Laura R. Billups, 68, 1528 25th st. se.
Grace E. Kieny, 68, 834 Varnum st. nw.
Nettie B. Sims, 61, 714 Independ. ave. sw.
Arthur B. Adams, 60, 2830 28th st. nw.
Percy Hart, 52, 224 Jefferson st. nw.
Horace D. Hitchcock, 47, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Louise A. Wierman, 46, 1900 F st. nw.
Virginia L. Thompson, 18, Grgtwn. Hosp.
William F. Wilson, 83, 1943 Vt. ave. nw.
Charles Gibson, 76, 2822 Sherm. ave. nw.
Edward H. Johnson, 74, 301 U st. nw.
Richard King, 67, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Annie M. Gray, 65, 628 L st. nw.
Susie E. Harris, 61, 1310 Mass ave. nw.
Josephine Daniels, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
David Hawkins, 57, Freedmens Hospital.
Cora Talley, 56, Casualty Hospital.
James Harris, 50, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Dora Watson, 43, Georgetown Hospital.
Robert G. Peck, 89, 2022 Colum. rd. nw.
John D. Paul, 76, 782 Rock Creek Church rd.
Minnie F. Lohmar, 76, 1207 6th st. ne.
Blanche V. Mayfield, 74, 3043 P st. nw.
Elmore S. Staples, 69, St. Eliz. Hospital.
John W. McGinnis, 68, Emergency Hosp.
Fannie Virner, 59, Emergency Hospital.
James E. Speight, 54, Providence Hosp.
Regina C. Martin, 45, 524 Nichol. st. nw.
Ruth D. St. Denis, 36, 3154 Klingle st.
Grace Duley, 34, Sibley Hospital.
Ernest G. Dodd, 31, Gallinger Hospital.
Mary Cribben, 31, St. Eliz. Hospital.
Ralph Ortman, 5 mo., Gallinger Hosp.
William P. Mitchell, 89, 231 Q st. nw.
Wesley Banks, 60, Freedmens Hospital.
McKenzie W. Rollins, 57, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel D. Tinsley, 52, 2232 N st. nw.
Guthrie Carlton, 48, Casualty Hospital.
Annie Thompson, 45, 822 Third st. nw.
Alto Alexander, 27, Freedmens Hosp.
Joseph Bowman, 22, Gallinger Hospital.
Bernice Smith, 19, Gallinger Hospital.

Births

Emory and Helen Best, boy.
Bernal and Nellie Cagle, girl.
Edward and Sylvia Cornell, boy.
Wright and Nellie Deans, boy.
Charles and Annie Harvey, boy.
Louis and Margaret Irby, girl.
Kenneth and Frances Jones, boy.
Walter and Margaret Kitts, girl.
Mervin and Helen O'Melia, boy.
Thad and Beal Shannon, girl.
George and Thelma Wargo, girl.
Ellis and Corinne Floyd, boy.
Aubrey and Earlena Twyman, girl.
Charles and Janie Bacon, twin girls.
Richard and Anna Logan, boy.
Hugh and Matilda McLaughlin, boy.
Edwin and Jean Birney, boy.
Benjamin and Mathilda Thompson, boy.
Arnold and Patricia Reland, boy.
Roy and Mary Wefla, girl.
Philip and Gertrude Krechmer, girl.
Rex and Laura Cholson, girl.
Jacob and Miriam Shapiro, girl.
Joel and Eleanor Barlow, girl.
Lloyd and Mary Jones, girl.
Paul and Dorothea Schwartz, girl.
Max and Mary Dinkin, girl.
Patrick and Elizabeth Conley, girl.
Lyndon and Lillian Kidwell, girl.
Frederick and Helen Ganley, boy.
James and Dorothy Salter, boy.
Duane and Anna Paul, girl.
Abraham and Edith Towsner, girl.
Oscar and Beatrice Porter, girl.
Roger and Mary Wells, girl.
John and Mae Gahagan, girl.
Clarence and Lillian Belk, boy.
William and Carrie Wise, boy.
Frederick and Blanche James, boy.
Bishop and Janette Powers, girl.
Adolph and Marion Brooks, girl.
Kenneth and Rosa Canterbury, girl.
Jerry and Emma Costina, boy.
Andrew and Charlotte Donnan, girl.
Daniel and Eileen Histen, boy.
William and Joan Jones, boy.
Charles and Beatrice King, girl.
Ardon and Christine Lewis, boy.
Donald and Elizabeth Ryall, boy.
William and Helene Tucker, girl.
Earl and Manlee Wilson, girl.
Harvey and Cordell Lewis, girl.
Dewey and Bertha Peake, boy.
Henry and Elinor Fitzpatrick, boy.
Edward and Margaret Benes, boy.
William and Imogene Sistek, boy.
Frank and Leora Wilson, jr., boy.
Meyer and Rae Wertlieb, boy.
Arthur and Evelyn Jones, girl.
John and Violet Christensen, girl.
Albert and Bella Hartlett, jr., girl.
George and Frances Kopf, girl.
Lloyd and Louise St. Clair, girl.
Louis and Eva Cutler, girl.
Henry and Pauline English, jr., girl.
William and Lottie Bayliss, girl.
William and Vivian Mitchell, girl.
Joseph and Virginia Lawrence, boy.
William and Beatrice Keller, boy.
John and Kathryn Soules, boy.
Milford and Ruth Zimmerman, girl.
David and Irene Krupsaw, girl.
Donald and June Lamp, girl.
Charles and Gertrude Watts, girl.
Joseph and Evelyn Mathews, boy.
William and Wilhelmina Butler, boy.
John and Ruth Swann, girl.
Nathaniel and Pearline Butler, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Edwin M. Burgess, 23, of The Plains, Va., and Kathryn Cubbage, 21, same city. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles Harden Walton, 22, of 3207 Twenty-second street northeast, and Gertrude Rita Collifiower, 19, of 1112 Buchanan street northwest.

George Bowen, 37, of La Plata, Md., and Ethel Mitchell, 25, same place. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Jesse Lewis Mullins, 22, of Roanoke, Va., and Aurelia Marie Jones, 22, same city. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Robert Sieber Kitchen, 26, of New York City, and Priscilla Barrows, 24, of 6614 Harland place northwest. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

Nathan Jacobs, 36, of Baltimore, Md., and Mary Alice Silverfarb, 29, same city. The Rev. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Carlos Crane, 21, of 932 Independence avenue southwest, and Mary Katherine Peterson, 18, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Pennel Plummer Atwater, 25, of 2147 H street northwest, and Frances Battle, 25, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Richard W. Poole, 23, of 709 E street northeast, and Leomie Stokes, 28, of 516 T street northwest. The Rev. Sandy A. Warren.

George Cothran, 35, of 416 Six-and-a-Half street southwest, and Ruth Simmons, 31, of 3001 Thirty-fourth street northwest. The Rev. Ramsey Butler.

Andrew Stevens, 39, of 2606½ Georgia avenue northwest, and Anna Cothran, 29, 223½ Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. Silvester Moss.

Mitchell E. Smith, 36, of 309 R street northwest, and Bessie Pharr, 33, same address. The Rev. S. A. Warren.

Wilbur Wilkerson, 42, of 1630 Seventh street northwest, and Elsie Pratt, 20, of 238½ Fourth street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Eugene Franklin Guam, 23, of Hyattsville, Md., and Evelin Brook Peery, 21, same city. The Rev. J. T. Brooks.

George Brabham, 38, of 2223 Georgia avenue northwest, and Neely Phillips, 30, of 1301 Longfellow street northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

5 States Protest Rate Case Report

Chicago, April 29 (AP).—Five States united today in asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to reject a rate case report which they said would impose "undue and serious prejudice and disadvantages" upon their citizens.

The brief was filed by Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. The case arose out of an effort of Southern States to obtain a readjustment in railroad rates, principally for merchandise transported into Northern States.

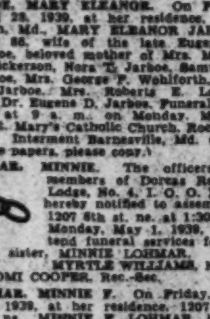
3 Boys Drown as Raft Sinks; 4th Wades Ashore

Boston, April 29 (U.P.).—Joseph Frankino and his cousin, Robert Frankino, both 10, and Joseph Murphy, 8, all of Hyde Park, were drowned today when a home-made raft capsized in a shallow pond.

Their companion, Robert Babineau, waded ashore unharmed and ran a half mile for help. Three youths raced to the scene but arrived too late.

Pegler Resumes His Daily Column in The Post

Beginning Tuesday



This is good news to the thousands who read Pegler regularly. Time magazine says, "Pegler's place as the great dissenter for the common man is unchallenged." Look for his column Tuesday.

On the Page Opposite Editorial

Rep. Byrns Urges U. S. Isolation

Richmond, Va., April 29 (AP).—Representative Byrns (Democrat), of Tennessee, said tonight "let us stay at home and attend to our own business and problems," in referring to President Roosevelt's peace proposals to Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Before the newly organized Virginia State Exchange Clubs, he commented on Hitler's reply to Mr. Roosevelt.

IN MEMORIAM.

CARTER, BABY RAY. In sad but loving memory of our Baby Ray Carter, 4½ years old, who died three years ago today, April 30, 1936. Beloved son of Marcella R. and the late J. Raymond Carter, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wagner and nephew of Eleanor R., Merle J. Wagner and Franklin R. Weinsheimer.

As we loved him so we miss him,
In our hearts he is always near,
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
THE FAMILY.

DIED

ANDERSON, THOMAS EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 29, 1939, at his residence, 7211 Blair Road northwest, THOMAS EDWARD ANDERSON, devoted brother of Miss Sadie E. Anderson and Mrs. Hattie Kubatz. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, May 1, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BARGHAUSEN, MARY A. On Saturday, April 29, 1939, MARY A. BARGHAUSEN, beloved mother of Blair and Le Roy Barghausen. Funeral from her late residence, 147 Uhland Terrace northeast, on Tuesday, May 2, 1939, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Services by Chambers Co., 517 11th street southeast.

BRADLEY, CHARLOTTE E. On Thursday, April 27, 1939, at her residence, 604 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., CHARLOTTE E. BRADLEY. Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home, 517 King st., Alexandria, Va., until 9 p. m. Monday, May 1, and thence to St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Demaine funeral home.

BRIGGS, GENIE D. Suddenly on Saturday, April 29, 1939 at her residence, 2002 P street northwest, GENIE D. BRIGGS, wife of John H. Briggs. She is also survived by brothers and sisters in Alabama and Louisiana. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest on Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

CAMPBELL, SUSAN TRAVERS. On Saturday, April 29, 1939, at her residence, 416 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md., SUSAN TRAVERS CAMPBELL, beloved daughter of the late Richard H. and Mary E. Campbell. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home, on Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

DANT, EDWARD E. On Friday, April 28, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, EDWARD E. DANT, the beloved husband of the late Ada A. Dant and father of Mrs. Lillian E. Sands and the late Mrs. Ethel M. Johnson. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DULEY, GRACE L. On Friday, April 28, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GRACE L. DULEY, of 4320 Wells ave., Brentwood, Md., beloved wife of George N. Duley. She also is survived by three sons, Raymond, William and Bernard Duley. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, May 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUNTER, BARBARA. On Saturday, April 29, 1939, BARBARA HUNTER (nee Nebb), beloved wife of Ernest C. Hunter and mother of Dorris Hunter and sister of John C. Nebb, Charles Kenney and Mrs. Mollie Jordan. Funeral from the Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 2, 1939, at 2 p. m.

JARBOE, MARY ELEANOR. On Friday, April 28, 1939, at her residence, Randolph, Md., MARY ELEANOR JARBOE, aged 86, wife of the late Eugene E. Jarboe, beloved mother of Mrs. Moselle J. Dickerson, Nora T. Jarboe, Samuel R. Jarboe, Mrs. George F. Wohlforth, John A. Jarboe, Mrs. Roberta E. Latimer and Dr. Eugene D. Jarboe. Funeral services at 9 a. m. on Monday, May 1, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. Interment Barnesville, Md. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

LOHMAR, MINNIE. The officers and members of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., are hereby notified to assemble at 1207 6th st. ne. at 1:30 p. m. Monday, May 1, 1939, to attend funeral services for our late sister, MINNIE LOHMAR.
MYRTLE WILLIAMS, N. G.
NAOMI COOPER, Rec.-Sec.

LOHMAR, MINNIE F. On Friday, April 28, 1939, at her residence, 1207 Sixth st. ne., MINNIE F. LOHMAR, beloved wife of William Lohmar and mother of Amiel E. Lohmar and Mrs. R. W. Berney, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the WM. H. SARDO & CO.

DIED

MANN, GERTRUDE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 26, 1939, GERTRUDE MANN, of Tuxedo, Md., the beloved daughter of William and Gertrude Mann and sister of William and Jean Mann. Funeral at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 1, at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCONVILLE, MARY A. On Saturday, April 29, 1939, at Wardman Park Hotel, MARY A. McCONVILLE, beloved wife of the late James McConville, mother of Dr. Robert McCrystal, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Worley, of Atlantic City, and James J. Powers, of California. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Sunday, April 30. Services and interment Steubenville, Ohio.

MITCHEL, CHARLES PIQUETTE. On Tuesday, April 25, 1939, at the Santa Monica Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif., CHARLES PIQUETTE MITCHEL. He is survived by his widow, Helene Butler Mitchel, and two sisters, Mrs. Donald Armour, of London, England, and Mrs. Edward R. Alexander, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at St. Matthew's Church, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, May 2, at 9 a. m. Interment private, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAUL, JOHN DAVID. On Friday, April 28, 1939, at his residence, 782 Rock Creek Church road nw., JOHN DAVID PAUL, beloved husband of Elizabeth G. Paul and father of Mrs. Clarence B. Allen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Plainfield, Pa., 2:30 p. m. Monday.

POSTON, SUE SALE. On Saturday, April 29, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, SUE SALE POSTON, aged 89 years, of 1901 16th st. nw., beloved wife of the late A. J. Poston. She is survived by one son, J. Sale Poston, and one daughter, Sue N. Poston. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services and interment Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday, May 3 at 3 p. m.

STAPLES, ELMORE SOLOMON. On Friday, April 28, 1939, at Washington, D. C., ELMORE SOLOMON STAPLES. He is survived by five sons and four daughters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

SPINNING, PATRICIA ALICE. On Saturday, April 29, 1939, PATRICIA ALICE SPINNING, of 901 19th st. South, Arlington, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 1, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TURNER, VIDA J. On Saturday, April 29, 1939, VIDA J. TURNER, beloved sister of Mrs. Gladys Fitzgerald. Remains resting at the Chambers Co. Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

WALSH, AGNES MELVINA. On Saturday, April 29, 1939, at the home of her brother, George W. Shuey, 5121 Prospect ave., Hyattsville, Md., AGNES MELVINA WALSH. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEEKS, ELEANOR T. On Friday, April 28, 1939, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martine Weeks Coleman, 4 West Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., ELEANOR T. WEEKS, of 4700 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved sister of John Robert Martin, of Plainfield, N. J. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment private, Plainfield, N. J.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Walsh, Agnes M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mann, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunter, Barbara	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barghausen, Mary A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turner, Vida J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hudson, Anna C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SIMPLICITY

STRANGELY enough it is usually the things of simple beauty which create the most lasting impressions. A funeral can be that—simple, inexpensive, yet a mental memorial that gains lustre as time rolls on.

Lady Assistant — Registered Nurse — Pipe Organ
Martin W. Hysong — Thomas M. Hysong

The finest Service is Furnished by Hysong's, yet it costs no more than ordinary service

Hysong's

1300 N ST. N. W.

NAtional 8420 — MEtropolitan 4723

COMFORTING ENVIRONMENT

THROUGHOUT this beautiful new funeral home of Deal, care has been taken that every detail should contribute to an environment that is comforting—an atmosphere that is cheerful and reassuring.

A service here, that compliments your good taste, carries no premium in price.

Why accept less than the very best—when investigation will prove that you pay no more?

FUNERAL SERVICES naturally they are complete Graduate up from $100

OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT ANY TIME!

DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street N.E.
Phone GE. 8700 (day or night) LIn. 8200

Discontinued Patterns of Nationally Famous

$39.50 HODGES' 9x12 SURAKA SISALS

TOMORROW at HALF PRICE!

Hodges Suraka—acknowledged to be the finest sisal rug made. Last year's patterns at one-half what they cost last year! The same tough, firmly woven sisal . . . the same beautifully dyed color combinations . . . the same reversible patterns that give you two rugs in one! Your choice of plaid, block or texture patterns in clear, vivid colorings that will give your rooms an air of coolness. All finished with hand-knotted fringe. All the more enjoyable at this new low price!

19.75

Other Sizes at Half Price

Last Year's Discontinued Patterns

$58.57—9x15	29.37	$35.50—7.6x10.6	17.75
$29.95—7.6x9	14.47	$32.50—6x12	16.25
$23.95—6x9	11.97	$15.75—4.6x7.6	7.87
$7.95—3x6	3.75	$4.50—27x54 inch	2.25
$3.50—27x36 inch	1.75		

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Store Your Rugs Away for Summer Call NA. 5100

Customer-Tested 72x108 and 81x99

$1.39 Page Sheets

$1.00

One of the most popular of all sheets, guaranteed for five years of household wear. Bleached snowy white and finished with wide, evenly turned hems. A sensation at this price.

63x 99-inch Sheets	89c	81x108-inch Sheets	$1.12
63x108-inch Sheets	95c	90x108-inch Sheets	$1.22
72x 99-inch Sheets	95c	42x 36-inch Cases	27c
45x36-inch Cases	29c		

$2.99 Pepperell	$1.19 Mohawk	$1.39 Pequot	$1.09 Cannon	$1.59 Cannon
Peeress Percale 72x108 Sheets	72x108 and 81x99-inch Sheets	72x108 and 81x99-inch Sheets	Camelot 72x108 and 81x99 Sheets	Featherlite 72x108 Percale Sheets
1.99	97c	1.19	89c	1.19
Other sizes, hemstitched or plain, proportionately low priced.	Other sizes proportionately low priced for our May Sale.	Other sizes proportionately low priced for our May Sale.	Other sizes proportionately low priced for our May Sale.	Other sizes, hemstitched or plain, proportionately low priced.

25-Ft. Braided Goodyear

GARDEN HOSE

1.79

Heavy corrugated brown live rubber hose with woven cotton center braid to insure long service. Complete with brass couplings.

Housefurnishings, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

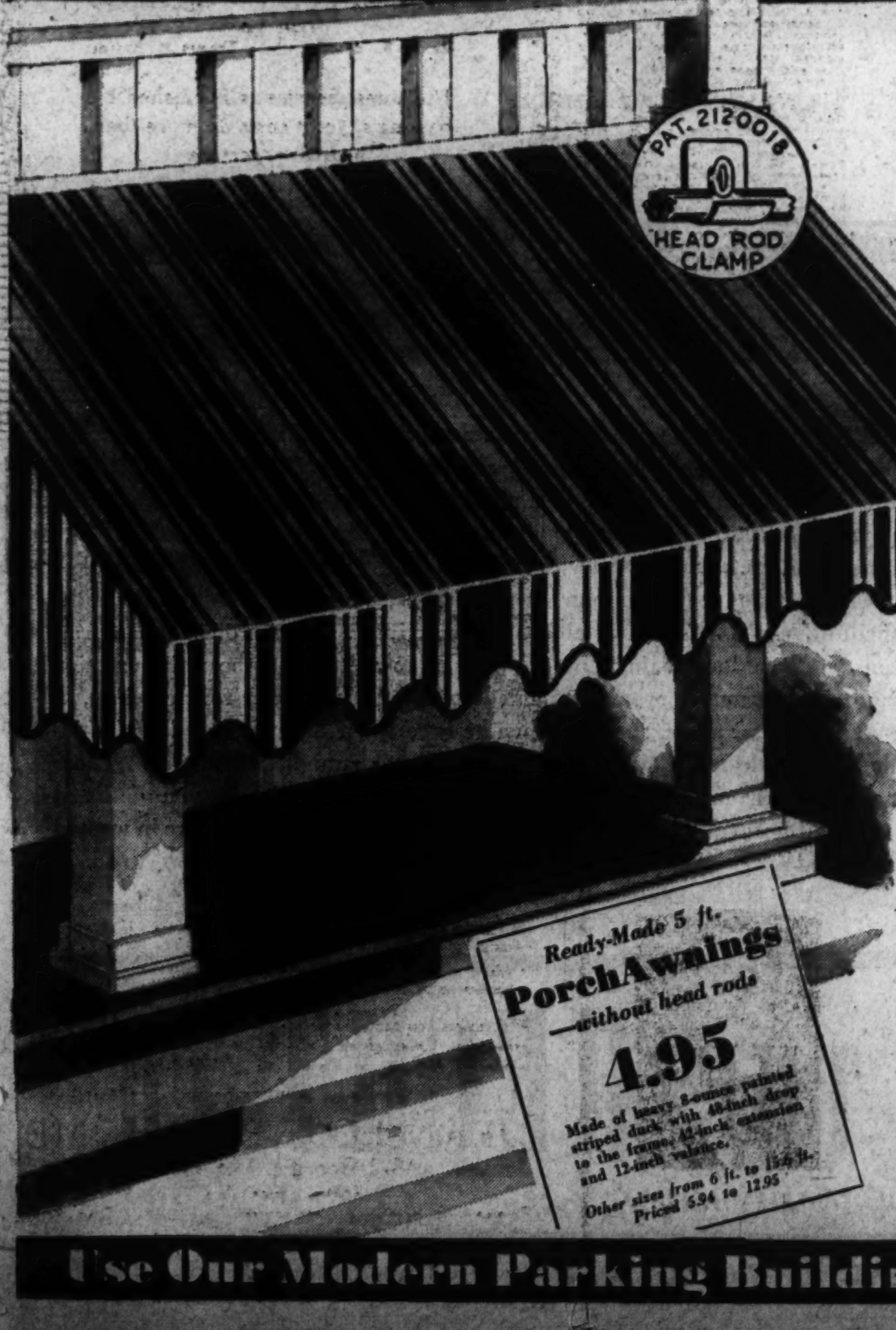
$1.98 Imported Colored

BELGIAN GLASSES

8 for 1.00

Long summer drink size—glasses with weighted sham bottoms. 12-oz. set includes (one each) dark blue, light blue, smoke white, amethyst, amber, green and light green.

Housefurnishings, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Ready-Made 5 ft.

PorchAwnings

—without head rods

4.95

Made of heavy 8-ounce painted striped duck with 48-inch drop to the frame, 42-inch extension and 12-inch valance.

Other sizes from 6 ft. to 15.6 ft. Priced 5.94 to 12.95

Keep Your Porch Comfortably Cool With These Patented Head Rod Type

7 OR 7.6 FT. STRIPED PORCH AWNINGS

Complete with all necessary fixtures for hanging

Make your porch a cool oasis of comfort to which your family and friends turn gratefully after a hot day in town. Choose from two gay patterns. One is a painted green striped on 10-oz. mineral-dyed khaki . . . the other an 8-oz. green, gray and white painted striped duck. All have head-rod tops, so easy to put up and take down—a 42-inch extension and 48-inch drop plus a 12-inch shaped valance. Galvanized iron pipe frame. Complete with all the necessary ropes and fixtures for hanging.

6.98

Matching Other Sizes

5 and 5.6 ft.	6.98
6 and 6.6 ft.	7.50
8 and 8.6 ft.	8.98
9 and 9.6 ft.	9.98
10 and 10.6 ft.	10.98
11 and 11.6 ft.	11.98
12 and 12.6 ft.	12.50
13 and 13.6 ft.	12.98
14 and 14.6 ft.	13.50
Both 15 and 15.6 ft. sizes	14.25

Awnings—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Painted Stripe WINDOW AWNINGS

2.98

Painted green stripe on 10-oz. mineral dyed khaki. Made with round galvanized iron frames and head rod top, with 36-in. drop, 30-inch extension, 12-in. valance and 30, 36, 42 and 48-in. widths.

HEADROD AWNINGS

2.50

Greens, grey and white painted stripes, mounted on galvanized frames. 30-in. extension and 36-in. drop, 12-in. valance and 30, 36, 42 or 48-inch widths.

5, 6 and 7 Feet ROLL-UPS

1.69

Cool looking painted striped canvas roll-ups with pole at the bottom. All made 6 ft. long.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

Use Our Modern Parking Building—Conveniently Located Right at the Rear of the Store

Tomorrow! Our Better Coat Shop Brings You The Sale of The Season!

A.

387 Hand-picked Fashions . . . and the Finest Fabrics in this Outstanding Group of . . .

Spring Coats

44 Coats Formerly	$29.95
121 Coats Formerly	$25.00
105 Coats Formerly	$22.95
78 Coats Formerly	$19.95
40 Coats Formerly	$16.95

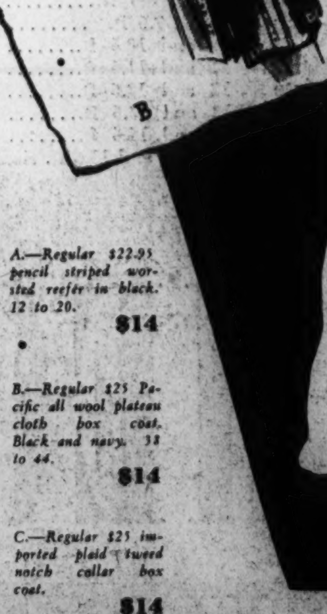
$14

Misses' Sizes! Women's Sizes! Half Sizes!

Featuring These Exceptional

FABRICS

- ★ All Wool Candlewick Type Cloth!
- ★ Fine All Wool Crepes!
- ★ All Wool Shetlands!
- ★ Sheer Woolens and Worsted Stripes!
- ★ Limited Quantity of Imported Tweeds! (in misses' sizes only!)
- ★ Block Surface Wool Crepes!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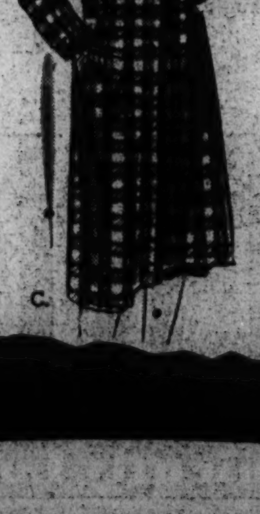

C.

A.—Regular $22.95 pencil striped worsted reefer in black. 12 to 20. **$14**

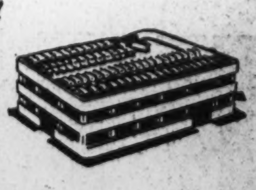
B.—Regular $25 Pacific all wool plateau cloth box coat. Black and navy. 38 to 44. **$14**

C.—Regular $25 imported plaid tweed notch collar box coat. **$14**

It's the sale of the season for more reasons than one! Unusual in the first place because it represents weeks of searching and careful choosing—not odds and ends hurried into a sale! We planned this . . . worked hand in glove with the manufacturers of our better coats . . . fought for only the finest fabrics . . . insisted on the styles we knew to be fashion-right, and in addition, we marked down dozens of coats from our own higher-priced stocks. Monday you see the thrilling result! 387 coats in all! Note the savings . . . check off the many reasons you have for needing a new coat right now—trips to the Fair, vacation jaunts, cool summer evenings, immediate wear, as a starter for next Fall, as well as for wear all next season. Then be here when the bell rings! We've included everything! Classic reefers! Fitted and straight silhouettes! Loose swinging boxy and pencil swaggers! In the aristocratic fabrics you see listed—and all beautifully lined in rayon crepe or rayon satin. 80% are in wanted black and navy. And sizes are complete—12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 35½ to 45½!

Better Coat Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

SHOP
where it's convenient!



PARK
where there's room!

Use our modern parking building
right at the rear of the store. 10c for the first hour, 5c for each additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Chase Wins for Nats, 3-1; DiMaggio Injured

SPORTS **The Washington Post** SPORTS

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1939 ****

Pitt U. Captures Four Titles at Penn Relays; First Time in History

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Blaine Rideout (left) is shown crossing the finish line of the 4-mile relay at the Penn Relay Carnival yesterday to lap E. Burgess (right), of Alfred University, and put the winning touch on the event for North Texas Teachers. With his twin brother, Wayne, Blaine led the team to victory in 17:25.9. Alfred University finished seventh

Maryland Squad Makes Fine Showing; Cardinals Second in Mason-Dixon Mile Relay; Georgetown Fifth in Mile Race

By Jack Munhall.

A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, April 29.—Pittsburgh University, driven on by long John Woodruff, its ebony-hued hurricane who completed his iron-man stunt of anchoring three defending relays teams, today climaxed the forty-fifth Penn Relay Carnival with the greatest team performance in the glorious history of the annual event at Franklin Field.

More than 25,000 fans enjoying sunshine and a invigorating breeze which were in direct contrast to Friday's rainy, biting weather, marvelled as the Pitt team carried away four major titles, equaled two carnival records and showed perhaps the finest collection of cinder champions track has ever known.

With Woodruff, the indefatigable, and apparently invincible, runnnig brilliant anchors, Pitt defended its 1-mile, half-mile, and sprint medley titles and lifted the quarter-mile crown from Columbia.

Unprecedented Performance

Pittsburgh's unprecedented performance overshadowed even North Texas Teachers who rode to successful defense of their distance medley and 4-mile relay championships on the mercury heels of the Rideout twins, Blaine and Wayne, greatest brother relay combination of all time.

The quadruple victory of Long John and his obscured but nevertheless magnificent cronies also forced five new college carnival, two new national interscholastic marks, and the equaling of a college carnival standard into this paragraph. They also eclipsed the great showing turned in by University of Maryland entries.

The terrific Terrapins, sparked by the great anchor leg of its Southern Conference quarter-mile champion, Alan Miller, smashed the college class B 1-mile relay record and its 4-mile relay quartet ran fourth to North Texas and other great foursomes, just as its distance medley team had finished fourth to the Rideouts and Co. Friday.

Terps Make Fine Showing

Add to the feat of Edwin Miller, Old Liner high jumper who cleared 6 feet 3 inches in his specialty to gain fourth place and the performance of Hermie Evans, College Park hurdler, who ran second in the 400-meter skimming race Friday and its seen that Swede Eppley's Maryland team was far from disgraced.

Also helping to bring fresh track glory to the Nation's Capital was Catholic University. The Cardinals turned loose a great race in the Mason-Dixon Conference One Mile Relay, even though they were nosed out for second by Johns Hopkins.

In sad contrast, however, was the triple disappointment of Georgetown's crack squad which could do no better than fourth in either the College Mile Relay, feature event of the two-day carnival, or the sprint medley, or even the Freshman College One Mile Relay.

Poor Fifth

The Hoyas Varsity team was a poor fifth in the mile race, won in a walk by Pitt as Woodruff really poured it on to the second place Michigan anchor and its highly touted yearling quartet was forced to be content with fourth, behind N. Y. U., Seton Hall and Fordham.

See PENN, Page 5, Column 6.

Borican Loses '1,000' at Drake Relay Carnival

Chas. Fenske Covers Distance in 2:12.2; Four Marks Broken

By the Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 29.—Johnny Borican, spindle-legged Negro from New York, traveled 1,000 miles to test his famed legs in a special 1,000-yard race, winding up the Drake relay carnival today, and failed by 3 precious yards to triumph.

Charles Fenske, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, out-gamed and outfinished Borican in a thriller before a crowd of 13,000.

Fenske, rated as the chief rival to Kansas' Glenn Cunningham as the Nation's greatest miler, conquered the Negro in a stretch duel, covering the distance in 2:12.2.

Maintains Advantage

Borican, spurting into the lead from the inside lane, maintained his advantage until near the finish of the second turn over the 440-yard cinder oval, with Fenske always a stride behind him. Then the red-shirted former Badger poured on the heat and inch by inch began chopping down Borican's lead.

They ran shoulder to shoulder into the stretch turn and there Fenske began to pull gradually away. Driving his spikes into the cinders he settled the race, 50 yards from the finish. There was no doubt of his triumph then, as Borican was tiring rapidly.

Calvin Bell of Rice and Raymond Gahan of Oklahoma, the other starters, never threatened the leaders. Fenske, who won the 1,000-yard championship here a year ago, beating Cunningham's time for the distance, was defending that honor. He failed, however, by one and a half seconds to equal the time he hung up in the 1938 carnival.

Four More Marks Fall

The wind-up today saw four more carnival records ripped from the book, bringing the two days' total to seven. The Oklahoma Aggies started it by winning the four-mile relay in 17:29.6 to shade Missouri's mark of a year ago by five seconds.

A game quartet from George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, smashed the next record by winning the two-mile college relay in 7:43.4, and the college one division one-mile mark fell when the Southwest State Teachers College four of San

See DRAKE, Page 5, Column 2.

Johnstown Scores in Wood Memorial

18,000 See El Chico Run 6th at Jamaica

Woodward's Bay Colt Proves He's Horse to Beat at Churchill; Six-Length Victory

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 29.—It's on to the derby for Johnstown.

William Woodward's long-striding bay colt proved today beyond a doubt that he'll be the horse to beat in next Saturday's Kentucky classic by waltzing to a six-length victory in the mile-and-70-yard Wood Memorial before a packed crowd of 18,000 at Jamaica.

Making his bid as the field of eight headed into the last turn, the big son of Jamestown-Lafrance swept around Joe W. Brown's T. M. Dorsett and galloped home with nothing else in sight, while the deposed derby favorite, William Ziegler, jr.'s El Chico, ran into trouble and finished way back in sixth place.

Near Track Mark

Victorious in his third three-year-old outing just as easily as in his first two, Johnstown equalled the record of 1:42 for this time honored "derby prep," and was not far off the track mark of 1:40 4-5 which he, himself, set only four days ago. The wood record was set by Pompey back in 1926.

The rest of the field, which included five other Derby eligibles, never had a chance once Jockey Jimmy Stout gave the 11-to-20 favorite his head near the 7-furlong pole. Saratoga Stable's Volitant, with Don Meade up, came on well in the late going to wind up second, taking the place by a length and a half from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound, with T. M. Dorsett, the pace-setter for the first half mile, fading to fourth.

Tangle in Preakness

Although Volitant is not eligible for the Derby, he and Johnstown will proabably tangle again in the Preakness. But Impound, T. M. Dorsett, Chief Onaway, which finished fifth; El Chico and the seventh-place finisher, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Book Plate, all are eligible for the Derby. The chances are, however, Vanderbilt will keep Impound from the Derby to ready him for the Preakness.

El Chico, after getting away well, was bumped heading into the first turn, half stumbled and almost fell against the infield railing, and never recovered.

The Johnstown Victory Gave Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons four straight winners in the Wood, as well as the honor of saddling the conquerors in both of today's stake races. Before sending Johnstown out to grab off the $17,675 winner's share of the Wood Purse, he put Fighting Fox, also favored, at 8-to-5, across in the Jamaica Handicap. This bay son of Sir Galahad III came on in the stretch to nip George Widener's Salamis by a nose.

Argyle Threesome Score Ace, Deuce, Trey on Same Hole

A threesome at Argyle hit the highest odds in golf yesterday, scoring an ace, deuce and trey on the same hole, the fourth.

Nolan I. Gibson, Tommy Wilmett and Willie Fox were playing a quick six holes before dark, and Gibson had lost the first three.

After Fox and Wilmett reached the fourth green, Gibson hit an eight iron on the 145-yard ditch-bordered hole, the ball hitting on the green and into the cup on the first bounce. It was his debut in the hole-in-one club.

Fox then dropped a 20-foot putt for a birdie two and Wilmett scored a regulation par, supposedly perfect figures, and lost the hole two ways.

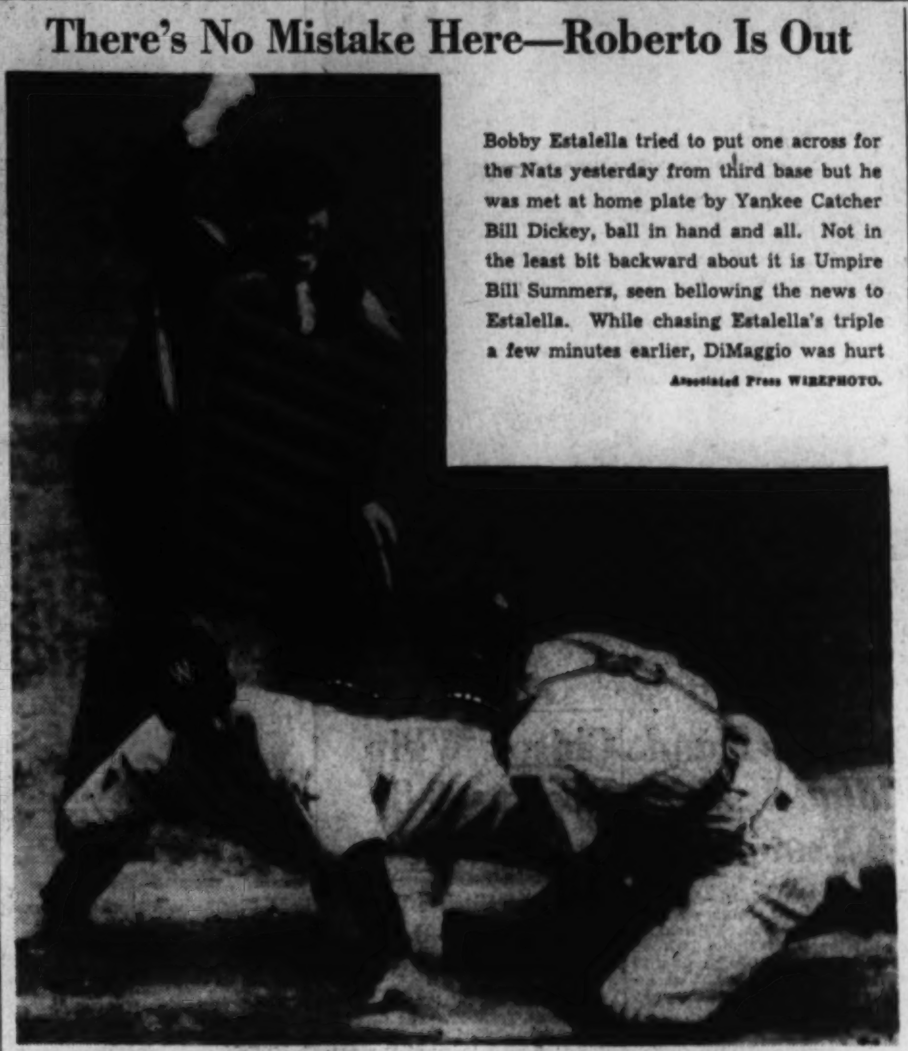
A foursome scored 1—2—3—4 on the Argyle course last year, one of the first times it has ever occurred in this vicinity.

Card-Cavalier Scrimmage Is Off

Charlottesville, Va., April 29 (AP).—The scrimmage between the University of Virginia and Catholic University football teams set for this afternoon was postponed until Monday on account of cold and rain.

The practice affair was to close the Cavaliers' spring training period and University athletic officials had invited sports writers of nearby cities to a luncheon preceding the scrimmage.

There's No Mistake Here—Roberto Is Out



Bobby Estalella tried to put one across for the Nats yesterday from third base but he was met at home plate by Yankee Catcher Bill Dickey, ball in hand and all. Not in the least bit backward about it is Umpire Bill Summers, seen bellowing the news to Estalella. While chasing Estalella's triple a few minutes earlier, DiMaggio was hurt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bobby Riggs Beats Sabin At Hot Springs

Takes 3 Straight Sets Over National Indoor Champion in Cold Wind

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., April 29.—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, one of the Nation's ranking amateurs, won the Hot Springs International Tennis tournament today from Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., national indoor champion, in a hard-fought match. The set score was 6—3, 9—7, 8—6.

A cold wind swept the courts as Riggs, leading contender for No. 1 on the American Davis Cup team, piled up points with the aid of tricky drop shots in the first set. The Chicagoan exhibited amazing accuracy in cross fire to the side lines to take the last two sets.

Sabin had a 5—4 lead in the second set, and Riggs had to pull himself out of a hole twice on the set point with his own serve to tie the games 5—5, and run out the set 9—7. Sabin, seeded No. 2 in the tournament, also took a 5—4 advantage in the third set, but Riggs' blistering ace gave him the winning point in the next game. Each won his next serve and then Riggs broke Sabin's service.

In the final game, after being love 40 on his own service, Riggs took the next five points to clinch the championship.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Beverly Farms, Mass., and Miss Eliza Coxe, of Asheville, N. C., won the ladies' doubles from Mrs. Peter Belin, of Washington, and Miss Allison Harrison, of New York, 8—6, 3—6, 9—7.

Tigers Release Rookie

Detroit, April 29 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers released Floyd Giebell, right-handed rookie pitcher, to Beaumont, of the Texas League today, reducing the squad to 26, one over the May 15 player limit. Giebell was purchased by Detroit from Evansville at the start of the training season.

Joe Krakauskas Is Due to Face Yankees Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, April 29.—Impressed with the effectiveness of left-handed pitching against the Yankees this afternoon, Manager Bucky Harris is expected to send Southpaw Joe Krakauskas against the Yanks tomorrow.

Originally, Harris had planned to start Jimmy DeShong tomorrow, but he indicated tonight that he had changed his plans.

The Nats will face Oral Hildebrand, the right-hander, who held them to four hits, yet was outpitched and beaten by Dutch Leonard in Washington last week by a 3-to-1 score. With a right-hander pitching for the Yankees, Jimmy Wasdell will return to first base, and Sammy West to leftfield for the Nats.

U. S. Open Goes To Mid-West in 1940

New York, April 29 (AP).—The United States Open golf championship will return to the mid-west next year for the first time since 1937. The tournament will be held at the Canterbury Golf Club at Warrensville, Ohio, near Cleveland, June 6, 7 and 8, it was announced today by the United States Golf Association.

The 1937 tourney was held at Oakland Hills, Birmingham, Mich., since then it has moved to Denver in 1938 and this year it will be held at the Philadelphia Country Club, June 8 and 9.

105,000 Attend Final Soccer Game

London, April 29 (AP).—Portsmouth defeated the Wolverhampton Wanderers, 4 to 1, today in the British soccer cup final before a crowd of 105,000 at Wembley Stadium. The winners led 2 to 0 at half-time. The King and Queen and Ambassador Joseph Kennedy of the United States were among the spectators.

Navy Golfers Tie Unbeaten Georgetown

Billy Shea, Hoya Ace, Wins Medal Honors With Par 71

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 29.—In a brilliantly played golf match at the Sherwood Forest course, above Annapolis, the Navy tied with the undefeated Georgetown team, 4½ to 4½. The Medalist of the match was Billy Shea, Georgetown, whose strong 71 was par for the course.

Burke and Pettijohn, Georgetown, in the first foursome, each scored 73, as did Baldwin, Navy, with the latter's partner, Helfrich making 74.

The other foursome was also brilliantly contested. Georgetown was trailing when Pettijohn revived its hopes by sinking a 30-foot putt. Baldwin, lost in the woods, came back to the green to sink a 15-footer and win the match, with best ball for the Navy.

Best ball score of the day, 66, was made by Shea and Detweiler in the second foursome.

Individual scoring: Burke, Georgetown, defeated Helfrich, 3 and 1; Baldwin, Navy, defeated Pettijohn, 1 up; Best ball, Navy, 1 up. Shea, Georgetown, defeated Pye, 5 and 4; Detweiler, Georgetown, defeated Goodfellow, 2 and 1. Best ball, Georgetown, 5 and 4. Geis, Navy, tied with Higgins; Lamb, Navy, defeated McBride, 5 and 4. Best ball, Navy, 4 and 3.

Krieger and Hostak Rematched for June 27

Seattle, April 29 (AP).—Promoter Nate Druxman announced today the Solly Krieger-Al Hostak rematch for the world middleweight boxing championship would be held here Tuesday, une 27.

Kreiger, New York fighter, won the title from Hostak at their previous meeting here.

Lon Warneke Blanks Cubs; Allows 1 Hit

Former Chicago Star Misses Hall of Fame As He Turns Back Windy City Club, 2-0

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 29.—Lanky Lon Warneke, St. Louis Cardinals' ace pitcher, missed out on no-hit baseball fame today by one scratch single as he whitewashed the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 0, in a masterful exhibition.

Stanley Hack, Cub third baseman, collected the only hit as the Arkansas hurler shut out the Cubs for the second time this season. It was the Chicago team's third straight loss.

Hack and Billy Herman, second baseman, were the only Cubs to reach first base, but only 28 men faced Warneke, as Herman was thrown out attempting to steal after being hit by a pitched ball.

Only 18 Cubs had faced Warneke in the first six innings when Hack came to bat at the start of the seventh. He hit a weak roller between the pitcher and first baseman, but the ball was traveling a little too fast to be fielded by Warneke. First Baseman Johnny Mize fielded the ball, but Hack slid into first before Warneke could receive the ball.

Even then Warneke dropped the throw from Mize, but Hack obviously had beaten the throw and his roller was scored a base hit.

The lapse failed to ruffle the Cardinal pitcher, who continued to mow down the opposing batters. The defeat was Bill Lee's second in as many days, after winning his first two starts.

Mize opened the seventh with a single to left and Terry Moore followed with a double to the same territory. Mickey Owen lofted a long sacrifice fly to Hank Leiber, scoring Mize with the first run.

In the eighth the Cards got their second run on Enos Slaughter's single and Joe Marty's boot of Joe Medwick's fly to right field.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b	5	1	1	1	Hack,3b	4	1	0	1
O'ridge,3b	5	2	2	2	Herman,2b	2	0	2	2
Slau'ter,rf	4	1	2	0	Gleeson,lf	3	0	2	0
M'dwick,lf	3	0	5	0	Leiber,cf	3	0	4	0
Mize,1b	3	1	13	0	Marty,rf	3	0	0	0
Moore,cf	4	1	0	0	Cav'etta,1b	3	0	14	1
Owen,c	3	0	3	1	Mancuso,c	3	0	1	0
Myers,ss	3	0	1	5	Bartell,ss	3	0	3	4
Warneke,p	4	1	0	4	Lee,p	2	0	1	4
					*Galan	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	13	Totals	27	1	27	12

*Batted for Lee in ninth.

St. Louis	000 000 110—2
Chicago	000 000 000—0

Runs—Slaughter, Mize. Error—Marty. Run batted in—Owen. Two-base hit—Moore. Sacrifice—Owen. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 1. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3. Strikeouts—By Warneke, 3; by Lee, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Warneke (Herman). Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 34 minutes.

American Horses Win in England

Hurst Park, England, April 29 (AP).—Joseph E. Widener's American-owned Unbreakable today won the Victoria Cup, showing the way to a field of 18 rivals in the 7-furlong race.

The son of Sickle, held at 7 to 1, finished a length in front of Pegasus with Quartiermaitre, third.

Another American-owned horse came through when John Hay Whitney's Time Step accounted for the Paradise Plate, a mile event worth 200 sterling.

Tri-County Baseball Season Opens May 7

Cumberland, Md., April 29.—The schedule for the Tri-County Baseball League was released today by Thomas Gilchrist, jr., secretary. The first half will open May 7 with Barrellville playing Old Exports at Cumberland, Gransville at Keyser, W. Va., and Flintstone at Paw Paw, W. Va. The loop has two clubs less than last year. Wellersburg and Eckhart went over the Valley loop this season. Paw Paw is the new member. Cumberland K. of P. is not sponsoring a team this year. The first half will end Saturday, July 15.

N. Y. Slugger Has Severe Ankle Injury

Lost to Champs For 'About 10 Days;' Griff Pitcher Beats Old Rival—Gomez

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 29.—Grief for the Yankees was the keynote of this chill afternoon as they met up with a surprising young man named Ken Chase, of the Nats. The Yankees lost the services of Joe DiMaggio "for at least ten days." The ball game they lost permanently, by a score of 3 to 1.

Defeat, however, was something of an anticlimax for the Yankees. Because back in the third inning the important Mr. DiMaggio, a .409 hitter, was carried from the field, the muscles about his right ankle severely torn when he wheeled suddenly in an attempt to field a three-base hit off the bat of Bobby Estalella.

Yanks' Master

Slumping to the ground, DiMaggio lay inert, and play was held up for ten minutes while he received first-aid. The Nats won the ball game while DiMaggio was submitting to X-rays in St. Elizabeth Hospital. The pictures revealed no fracture, as feared, but they did reveal painfully torn muscles that will keep him out of the Yankee line-up for nearly two weeks.

For young Mr. Chase, a reformed milkman from Upper New York State it was a sweet victory today against the club that had bombarded him from the box in four innings at Griffith Stadium last week. Today, the rookie left-hander was the complete master of the Yanks in a startling reversal of pitching form.

All but abandoning the fast ball that first brought him to the notice of the Nats, Chase served a baffling assortment of curves to the Yankees today. To work with, he had only the three runs that the Nats wrung out of Lefty Gomez in the first inning, but he made those three runs stand up nicely.

Chase surrendered only nine hits to the Yankees, six of them singles and a pair of them cheap, looping

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

Terps Defeat Washington College in 12th

Wild Heave and Single By Keller Brings Maryland 7-6 Victory

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., April 29.—A wild heave and Keller's single gave the University of Maryland a 7-6 victory over Washington College today in the swelfth inning.

A. Chumbris took second as Kardash tossed over Fetter's Head. Knepley's but put Chumbris on third and he scored on Keller's drive to right field. Dwyer, who pitched the twelfth for Maryland, retired Pfund and after Urie had singled Fetter hit into a double play to end the game.

Rally Ties Count

Washington had tied the count with a three-run rally in the ninth after trailing 6-3 from the sixth. In the last of the ninth Brmer singled and Kardash walked. Brmer scored on Copple's single and Everett singled Kardash home, Copple taking third. Pfund's grounder to Bengoechea was turned into a double-play as Knepley's throw nipped Copple at the plate. Urie then rapped out a double to knot the score.

Washington got away to a 2-run advantage in the second as Pfund beat out an infield hit. Urie's grounder to Bengoechea was tossed over Knepley's head by the Maryland second sacker and Knepley threw wild to the plate both Pfund and Urie scored.

Maryland tied the score in the third when Mondorff's high fly fell safe bask of short. He scored on a double play by A. Chumbris The latter took third on Knepley's infield hit and scored as Pfund failed to throw out Knepley at second.

The Old Liners added three in the fifth. Mondorff was safe on an error by Kardash and took third as

See MARYLAND, Page 2, Column 2

Chaste-ized

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Gelbert, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Estalella, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Wright, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bluege, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Chase, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	12	0

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Powell, lf-cf	5	0	0	1	1	1
DiMaggio, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	1	13	0	0
Dickey, c	3	0	2	6	2	0
Gallagher, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	1
Gomez, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
*Rosar	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	1	9	27	17	2

*Batted for Gomez in eighth.

WASHINGTON	300 000 000—3
New York	010 000 000—1

Runs batted in—Wright (2), Gallagher. Two-base hits—Wright, Crosetti, Rolfe. Three-base hit—Estalella. Double plays—Rolfe to Gordon to Gehrig, Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 12; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Chase, 4. Struck out—By Gomez, 4; by Chase, 7; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 9 in 8 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Gomez (Travis). Passed ball—Dickey. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Summers, Pipgras, Basil and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Technician Shows Derby Hopefuls His Heels at Downs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Already held in high esteem, Technician added to his prestige yesterday by taking an easy victory in the Daniel Boone purse, cofeature of opening day at Churchill Downs. Regarded as a Derby contender, Technician beat out four other Derby eligibles an hour after Johnstown, probable Derby favorite, won in the East. Lightspur finished two and one-half lengths behind for second at the Downs

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	5	2	.714	...
Boston	4	3	.571	1
Chicago	5	4	.556	1
WASHINGTON	4	4	.500	1½
St. Louis	4	4	.500	1½
Detroit	5	5	.500	1½
Cleveland	4	5	.444	2
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	3½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3; New York, 1.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Cleveland, 7; Dteroit, 1.
Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 8.

Games Today

Washington at New York—Deshong (0-1) vs. Hildebrand (0-1).
Cleveland at Detroit—Humphries (0-1) vs. Bridges (2-0).
Boston at Philadelphia—Bagby (1-1) vs. Caster (1-1).
Chicago at St. Louis—Lee (1-1) vs. Newsom (1-0).

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
(Others not scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cincinnati	6	2	.750	...
Boston	6	3	.667	½
St. Louis	5	3	.625	1
Chicago	5	4	.556	1½
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	2
Brooklyn	3	4	.429	2½
New York	3	5	.375	3
Pittsburgh	1	8	.111	5½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 8; New York, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 0.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Moore (2-0) vs. Sewell (0-1).
New York at Boston—Gumbert (2-0) vs. Fette (2-0).
St. Louis at Chicago—Davis (1-1) vs. Lillard (1-0).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Passeau (1-0) vs. Hamlin (2-0).

Games Tomorrow

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
(Others not scheduled.)

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Navy, 5; Pennsylvania, 4.
Roanoke-Bridgewater (postponed).
Maryland, 7; Washington Col., 6.
Indiana, 13; Chicago, 5.
Kansas, 6; Iowa State, 1.
V. M. I.-Richmond (postponed).
Columbia, 7; Army 2.
Princeton J. V., 10; Mountain Lakes H. S., 5.
Lake Forest, 9; Armour Tech, 1.
North Carolina, 16; Virginia, 4.
Kentucky, 8; Cleveland, 4.
Eastern St. Tchrs., 7; Centre, 1.
Elmhurst, 16; Aurora, 3.
Wake Forest—Wm. and Mary (Cancelled).
Iowa, 5; Minnesota, 0.
Colgate, 7; Syracuse, 1.
Amherst, 5; Springfield, 2.
Conn. St., 5; Maine, 3. (First game).
Conn. St., 10; Maine, 6. (Second game).
Fordham, 5; N. Y. U., 0.
Manhattan, 8; Long Island, 0.
Illinois, 8; Ohio State, 1.
Ill. Normal, 17; Eureka, 4.
Michigan, 9; Notre Dame, 1.
Dartmouth, 5; Holy Cross, 4.
Cornell, 12; Harvard, 3.
Penn. State, 10; Villanova, 5.
Lafayette, 9; Rutgers, 3.
Indiana, 13; Chicago, 5.
Kansas, 6; Iowa State, 1.
Northwestern, 5; Wisconsin, 1.
W. Virginia—W. Maryland (Canceled).

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 1.

Bob Feller Scatters 8 Hits and Fans 13 as Indians Win

Rowe Routed By Tribesmen In 7-1 Game

Indians Shell Him For Nine Hits and All Their Runs in First Four Innings

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 29.—Allowing eight scattered hits and striking out 13 batsmen, Bob Feller registered his third straight pitching victory of the season today as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 1.

The Indians scored all of their runs and nine of their 13 hits off Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe in the first four innings. Rowe shut out the Tribe at Cleveland last Sunday for his first major league win since 1937, when he suffered an arm ailment.

Ken Keltner's triple with the bases full gave the Indians three runs in the opening inning. In the fourth, Cleveland batted around in a four-run rally that was featured by Julius Solters' homer with two men on.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Webb,ss	5	1	2	1	McCosky,cf	5	0	0	0
W'herly,cf	6	4	2	0	Walker,lf	4	1	3	0
Solters,rf	6	2	0	0	G'ringer,2b	3	1	4	3
Heath,lf	4	1	0	0	G'nberg,1b	4	1	4	0
Trosky,1b	4	3	6	0	Fox,rf	4	3	5	0
Keltner,3b	2	1	0	1	Tebbetts,c	4	0	10	1
Pytlak,c	4	1	14	0	Rogell,ss	4	0	0	1
Shilling,2b	5	0	3	1	Christ'n,3b	4	2	1	0
Feller,p	3	0	0	1	Rowe,p	1	0	0	0
					Trout,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	39	13	27	4	*Fleming	1	0	0	0
					Harris,p	0	0	0	0
					†Cul'bine	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	8	27	6

*Batted for Trout in seventh.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.

Cleveland	3 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—7
Detroit	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Webb, Weatherly (2), Solters (2), Heath, Trosky, Gehringer. Errors—Tebbetts, Christman, Shilling. Runs batted in—Keltner (3), Greenberg, Solters (3), Shilling. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Greenberg, Christman, Trosky (2). Three-base hit—Keltner. Home run—Solters. Sacrifices—Pytlak, Keltner. Left on bases—Cleveland, 14; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 4; off Trout, 2; off Harris, 1; off Feller, 2. Struck out—By Rowe, 3; by Trout, 1; by Harris, 2; by Feller, 13. Hits—Off Rowe, 9 in 4 innings; off Trout, 2 in 3 innings; off Harris, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Losing pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Kolls, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 48 minutes.

Reds Hand Pirates Eighth Defeat, 5-3

Pittsburgh, April 29 (AP).—Cincinnati's fighting Reds gave the staggering Pittsburgh Pirates their eighth straight defeat today and tightened their own hold on first place in the National League behind the clever pitching of the erstwhile infielder, Bucky Walters. The score was 5 to 3.

Walters was wild—he yielded seven bases on balls—and the Pirates touched him for eight hits, one more than the Reds got, but he was master of the situation in the pinches, leaving 11 Pirates stranded on the bases. In their last eight games, the Pirates have had 89 men left on base.

Bill Werber and Harry Craft led the Cincinnati attack. Werber hit a triple and a single, driving in two runs, while Craft smashed a homer over the leftfield fence in the sixth to put the game in the bag.

Jim Tobin started for the Pirates, lasting four innings, during which the Reds scored four runs and he was charged with the defeat. Joe Bowman and Bill Swift shared the remainder of the burden.

Today's defeat gave the Pirates their longest losing streak since Pie Traynor took charge of the club in 1934. Pittsburgh won its opening game this season and has yet to win another.

A slim Saturday crowd of 6,000 watched the game.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	4	2	2	2	L.Waner,cf	5	1	3	1
Frey,2b	4	0	2	4	P.Waner,rf	4	2	2	0
G'dman,rf	3	0	0	0	Rizzo,lf	5	0	3	0
McC'ick,1b	4	0	5	0	Vaughan,ss	5	0	4	3
L'mbardi,c	3	0	5	0	Suhr,1b	3	2	6	0
Craft,cf	4	2	6	0	Young,2b	3	0	5	3
Berger,lf	3	1	3	0	Br'aker,3b	4	2	0	4
Myers,ss	3	1	4	3	Berres,c	1	0	4	0
Walters,p	4	1	0	2	Tobin,p	1	1	0	1
					*Manush	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	11	Bowman,p	0	0	0	0
					†Jensen	1	0	0	0
					Swift,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	8	27	12

*Batted for Tobin in fourth.
†Batted for Bowman in eighth.

Cincinnati	0 1 1 2 0 1 0 0 0—5
Pittsburgh	0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Werber, McCormick, Craft, Myer, Walters, L. Waner, Vaughn, Suhr. Errors—Brubaker, Vaughan, McCormick. Runs batted in—Myers, Tobin, Goodman, Werber (2), Berres, P. Waner, Craft. Two-base hits—Walters, P. Waner, Berger. Three-base hit—Werber. Home run—Craft. Sacrifices—Goodman, Berres, Myers. Double plays—Young to Vaughan to Suhr; Walters to Frey to Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Walters, 7; off Tobin, 2; off Bowman, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 4; by Swift, 2. Hits—Off Tobin, 4 in 4 innings; off Bowman, 3 in 4 innings; off Swift, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Tobin (Berger). Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Barr, Campbell and Klem. Time of game—2 hours 5 minutes.

Kansas City Wins Attendance Trophy

Columbus, O., April 29 (AP).—For the second straight year, Kansas City today was awarded the president's trophy of the American Association for opening day attendance at its baseball game. The Blues attracted 14,502 fans.

The trophy, donated by President George M. Trautman of the Association, was awarded this year on the largest opening day attendance in proportion to population, previously, population did not figure into the competition.

Kansas City's attendance in proportion to population was 3.63 per cent, St. Paul's 3.44 and Louisville's 3.12.

Orioles Purchase Bear Infielder

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—The purchase of Len Gabrielson, a first baseman, from the Newark Club was announced today by John Ogden, general manager of Baltimore's International League Orioles.

Ogden said the purchase was made after the Phillies decided not to exercise their option on Gabrielson. The latter was instructed to report here immediately. The purchase price was not disclosed.

DiMaggio Lost to Yanks as He Hurts Leg Chasing Hit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Dr. Emmett Walsh examines leg of Joe DiMaggio in the New York clubhouse yesterday after the Yankee outfield star was injured in the third inning of the game with the Washington Senators. Joe was removed to the hospital where the leg will be X-rayed to determine whether the fibula was broken as he skidded and fell chasing a triple off the bat of Roberto Estalella, Washington leftfielder

Bees Bunch Hits to Beat Giants, 8 to 1

Two Big Innings Put Game on Ice for Boisterous Bostons

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 29.—The boisterous Bees bunched their hits for two big innings today to beat the New York Giants, 8 to 1, on the five-hit flinging of Jim Turner and move into second place in the National League standings.

The game was a scoreless hurling duel between Turner and Hal Schumacher until the Bees collected four runs in the fifth. Then they stacked on another run off Bill Lohrman in the seventh and three more in the eighth off Dick Coffman.

Four New York errors contributed heavily to the trouble, but the Bees had the power when they needed it anyway. In the big fifth frame Debs Garms singled with the bases loaded to score two runs, one other came in on a fumble by George Myatt and the fourth on a hit by Max West.

Three singles brought the run in the seventh.

In the eighth Coman hit Eddie Miller with a pitch, then threw wild on Turner's grounder. Ott threw from rightfield into the Bees' dugout, letting Miller score. Johnny Cooney singled and West doubled for the other runs.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	3	1	0	0	Garms,3b	2	1	1	4
Myatt,3b	4	1	2	3	Warstler,3b	2	0	0	2
Danning,c	4	0	6	2	Cooney,cf	5	1	1	0
Ott,rf	2	1	2	1	West,rf	5	3	3	0
Bonura,1b	4	0	11	0	S'mons,lf	5	1	1	0
D'maree,cf	3	1	2	0	C'inello,2b	4	1	4	5
Jurges,ss	4	1	0	3	Fletcher,1b	3	2	11	0
W'head,2b	2	0	1	3	Miller,ss	3	1	4	4
Sch'cher,p	2	0	0	1	Lopez,c	3	1	2	0
L'hrman,p	0	0	0	2	Turner,p	4	0	0	3
*O'Dea	1	0	0	0					
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	11	27	18
Totals	29	5	24	15					

*Batted for Lohrman in eighth.

New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Boston	0 0 0 0 4 0 1 3 x—8

Runs—Whitehead, Garms, Cooney, West, Fletcher, Miller (2), Lopez, Turner. Errors—Whitehead, Coffman, Ott, Myatt. Runs batted in—Garms (2), Cooney (2), West (2), Cuccinello, Myatt. Two-base hits—Myatt, West. Stolen bases—Myatt, Miller. Double plays—Myatt to Whitehead to Bonura; Turner to Miller to Fletcher; Garms to Cuccinello to Fletcher; Cuccinello to Miller to Fletcher; Ott to Danning. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Turner, 5; off Schumacher, 2; off Lohrman, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 2; by Turner, 2; by Lohrman, 2; by Coffman, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Lohrman, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Coffman, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Coffman (Miller). Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Magerkurth, Sears and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

Pfund's throw on a bunt by A. Chumbris went wild.

Knepley's infield out scored Mondorff. Bengoechea was hit by Copple and took second as no attempt was made to bet him. Both runners scored when Kardash kicked away Johnson's deep grounder. Maryland and Washington each scored once in the sixth. C. Chumbris walked, took third on Mondorff's single and scored once in the sixth. C. Chumbris walked, took third on Mondorff's single and scored on the third safe hit for A. Chumbris. For Washington Bremer doubled and counted on Kardash's single, setting the stage for the ninth-inning rally.

A.Ch'is,3b	5	3	1	3	Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A
Kn'pley,1b	4	1	15	1	Stevens,cf	5	0	1	1
B'chea,2b	5	1	5	5	Bremer,3b	5	3	3	1
Keuen,lf	6	1	1	0	Kardash,ss	2	2	4	6
Johnson,ss	5	0	3	5	Copple,p,rf	5	1	0	3
Burns,c	4	1	5	2	Everett,2b	4	1	3	4
Culver,cf	1	0	3	0	Pfund,c	4	1	8	1
England,rf	4	1	3	0	Urie,lf	4	2	4	0
M'ndorff,p	4	2	0	5	Fetter,1b	5	0	13	0
C.Ch'ris,cf	1	0	0	0	Selby,rf,p	4	0	0	1
Maisel,rf	1	0	0	0					
Ch'pher,c	1	0	0	0	Totals	38	10	36	17
Dwyer,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	10	36	21					

Maryland	0 0 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—7
Washington	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—6

Runs—A. Chumbris (3), Bengoechea, Mondorff (2), C. Chumbris, Brewer (2), Kardash, Everett, Pfund, Urie. Errors—Pfund (2), Bengoechea, Knepley, Kardash (3), Everett. Runs batted in—A. Chumbris (2), Kardash, Copple, Everett, Urie. Two-base hits—A. Chumbris, Bremer. Stolen bases—Knepley, Bremer. Sacrifice—C. Chumbris. Double plays—Stevens to Everett, Mondorff to Johnson to Knepley, Everett to Kardash to Fetter, Bengoechea to Johnson to Knepley. First base on balls—Off Copple, 3; off Mondorff, 3. Struck out—By Copple, 5; by Mondorff, 4; by Selby, 3. Hits—Off Copple, 9 in 9 innings; off Selby, 1 in 3 innings; off Mondorff, 9 in 11 innings; off Dwyer, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Copple (Benzoechea). Winning pitcher—Mondorff. Losing pitcher Selby. Umpires—Carrington and George. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Dodgers Hand Philadelphia 5-0 Shutout

Brooklyn, April 29 (AP).—Whitlow Wyatt, 29-year-old rookie obtained by the Dodgers from Milwaukee, shut out the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 0, today. Big Dolph Camilli contributed some fancy hitting, including his third homer of the year, to the Brooklyn cause.

Wyatt spread seven hits in good fashion and his teammates helped with a one-run working margin in the first when Camilli singled home Harry Lavagetto from second.

In the fourth Camilli reached first on an error, advanced on Al Todd's infield hit and continued around to score on successive wild pitches by Hugh Mulcahy, who went the route and gave eight hits.

Camilli's homer came in the eighth and scored Ernie Koy ahead of him. Afterward Todd singled and scored on Gene Moore's first hit of the season.

Todd went into the game in the third inning after Babe Phelps Brooklyn's regular catcher, hurt a finger.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Mueller,2b	4	1	4	3	Rosen,cf	4	1	0	0
Martin,cf	4	0	2	0	La'getto,3b	4	2	2	2
Klein,rf	3	0	2	1	Koy,lf	4	0	2	0
A'novich,lf	3	2	2	0	Camilli,1b	3	2	12	1
Powers,1b	3	1	8	0	Phelps,c	1	0	1	2
May,3b	3	1	1	2	Todd,c	3	2	3	2
Sch'rein,ss	2	0	2	3	Lazzeri,2b	3	0	2	7
*Scott	1	0	0	0	Moore,rf	3	1	0	0
Young,ss	1	0	0	1	D'rocher,ss	3	0	3	1
Millies,c	2	1	3	0	Wyatt,p	3	0	2	2
†Brack	1	0	0	0					
Davis,c	1	0	0	0	Totals	31	8	27	17
Mulcahy,p	3	1	0	1					
Totals	31	7	24	11					

*Batted for Scharein in seventh.
†Batted for Millies in seventh.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 x—5

Runs—Lavagetto, Koy, Samilli (2), Todd. Errors—Wyatt, Mueller, Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Camilli (3), Moore. Two-base hits—Mueller, Lavagetto. Home run—Camilli. Stolen base—Lavagetto. Sacrifice—Powers. Double plays—Lazzeri to Lavagetto to Todd; Lazzeri to Lavagetto; Durocher to Lazzeri to Camilli; Scharein to Mueller to Powers; Klein to Powers. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 3; off Mulcahy, 3. Struck out—By Wyatt, 5; by Mulcahy, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Mulcahy (Lazzeri). Wild pitches—Wyatt, Mulcahy (2). Umpires—Stewart and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours.

Tri-County Opens

The Tri-County Amateur Baseball League will open today, with Herndo nmeeting Leesburg in one of the feature contests. The league is not a semipro loop.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press.

BATTING

(First Three in Each League.)
(20 or more at bats.)

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Myer, Reds	8	24	6	12	.500
DiMaggio, Yankees	7	23	5	10	.435
Hack, Cubs	9	37	7	16	.432
Arnovich, Phillies	9	35	6	15	.429
Dickey, Yankees	7	22	4	9	.409
Hoag, Browns	8	30	5	12	.400

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Walker, White Sox, 11; McNair, White Sox, 10; Wright, Senators, 10.

National League—Goodman, Reds, 12; Camilli, Dodgers, 9; Herman, Cubs, 8.

HOME RUNS

American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 3; Foxx, Red Sox, 2; Hoag, Browns, 2; Gehringer, Tigers, 2; Campbell, Indians, 2.

National League—Goodman, Reds, 3; Camilli, Dodgers, 3; Ott, Giants, 2; Marty, Cubs, 2; Mize, Cardinals, 2.

Chisox Whip Browns, 9-8, In Close Tilt

Kramer Pitches Well For Browns—But Is Hammered in Eighth

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 29.—The Chicago White Sox shaded the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 8, today after a seesaw battle opened with three innings of sensational pitching by 21-year-old Jack Kramer, who was finally knocked out in the eighth inning.

The Browns bunched their hits, but so did the Sox. Anxious to win in their inaugural home game, the Brownies got two in the first and two in the second, and another in the fourth. But the Sox grabbed two in the fourth, another pair in the seventh and three in the eighth, so Ed Cole relieved Kramer.

George McQuinn homered, scoring behind Roy Hughes as the Browns went ahead with three runs in the eighth.

Eric McNair tripled and John Rosenthal doubled to tie the game at 8-all. Rosenthal scored what proved to be the winning run on Raymond Radcliff's fly.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Owen,3b	3	0	0	1	Grace,lf	5	3	0	0
Bejma,3b	1	1	1	1	Mazzera,rf	5	3	1	0
Kuhel,1b	6	3	4	0	‡Hughes	0	0	0	0
Walker,lf	5	3	1	0	Cole,p	0	0	0	0
Appling,ss	4	0	4	3	McQu'n,1b	3	2	16	1
McNair,2b	5	1	4	2	Kress,ss	3	0	1	2
R'enthal,rf	5	3	4	1	Clift,3b	4	1	2	3
Kr'vich,cf	4	3	4	0	Hoag,cf,rf	4	1	1	1
Silvestri,c	3	0	5	0	B'rdino,2b	3	1	1	0
Rigney,p	0	0	0	0	§Sullivan	1	0	0	0
W'head,p	1	0	0	1	Glenn,c	4	0	9	1
*St'bacher	1	0	0	0	¶Thompson	0	0	0	0
Herring,p	1	0	0	0	Kramer,p	3	1	1	1
Dietrich,p	0	0	0	0	Cox,p	0	0	0	0
†Radcliff	0	0	0	0	Almada,cf	1	0	1	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	14	27	9	Totals	36	12	27	9

*Batted for Whitehead in fourth.
†Batted for Dietrich in ninth.
‡Ran for Mazzera in eighth.
§Batted for Berardino in ninth.
¶Batted for Glenn in ninth.

Chicago	0 0 0 2 0 0 2 3 2—9
St. Louis	2 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—8

Runs—Bejma (2), Kuhel (2), Appling, McNair, Rosenthal (2), Herring, Grace (2), Mazzera, Hughes, McQuinn (2), Kramer, Almada. Errors—Rosenthal, Clift. Runs batted in—Mazzera (3), Hoag, Kreevich, Clift, Kuhel, Walker (3), Kress, McQuinn (2), Rosenthal, Radcliff. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Mazzera, Rosenthal (2), Walker (2). Three-base hits—Grace, Mazzera, McNair. Home run—McQuinn. Sacrifices—Hoag, Kress, Kreevich, Radcliff. Double play—Rosen to Thal to Silvestri. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Rigney, 2; off Whitehead, 1; off Herring, 3; off Brown, 1; off Kramer, 5; off Cole, 1. Struck out—By Herring, 3; by Kramer, 8. Hits—Off Rigney, 6 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Whitehead, 1 in 2 innings; off Herring, 4 in 4 innings (none out in eighth); off Dietrich, 1 in 1 inning; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning; off Kramer, 11 in 7⅔ innings; off Cox, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Cole, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Kramer (2)), Cox. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Cole. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game—Three hours 5 minutes.

Pezzullo Released

Boston, April 29 (INS).—Southpaw John Pezzullo, native of Bridgeport, Conn., has been released outright by the Boston Bees to Toronto of the International League, it was announced tonight.

Pinch Single Gives Bosox A's Game, 3-2

Two Teams Wage a Nip-and-Tuck Battle For Nine Innings

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 29.—The Boston Red Sox and Athletics played a nip-and-tuck ball game today with the 3-to-2 verdict going to the Bostonians in the ninth inning.

A single by Pinch Hitter Peacock scored Doerr from second with the winning run. Cramer's single with the bases full in the fifth sent the first two runs home.

Things looked bright for the A's in the ninth when Miles, running for Etten, got to third on Lodigiani's single. Chapman was called to hit for Gantenbein when Southpaw Fred Ostermueller went on the mound for the Sox, only to end the game with a fly to Ted Williams.

Manager Cronin announced after the game that Lefty Grove was called off the mound in the seventh after pitching three-hit ball for the Sox because he was tiring "and there isn't any use taking chances in April."

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	5	1	2	0	Finney,cf	4	1	4	0
Vosmik,lf	5	0	3	0	N'wsome,ss	4	0	2	5
Foxx,1b	3	1	10	1	Moses,rf	3	1	2	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	4	2	Johnson,lf	3	1	3	0
W'liams,rf	4	1	1	0	Etten,1b	4	1	8	1
Tabor,3b	4	0	1	3	†Miles	0	0	0	0
Doerr,2b	3	1	2	6	Hayes,c	4	0	3	0
D'sautels,c	3	0	4	1	L'giani,3b	4	1	0	0
Grove,p	0	0	0	1	G'nbein,2b	3	0	5	1
Wilson,p	0	0	0	0	‡Chapman	1	0	0	0
*Peacock	1	1	0	0	Ross,p	1	0	0	1
Heving,p	1	0	0	0	Parmelee,p	2	1	0	1
Oster'ler,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	27	14	Totals	33	6	27	9

*Batted for Wilson in ninth.
†Ran for Etten in ninth.
‡Batted for Gantenbein in ninth.

Boston	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3
Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Doerr (2), DeSautels, Johnson, Moses. Errors—Tabor, Etten. Runs batted in—Johnson, Lodigiani, Cramer (2), Peacock. Two-base hits—Foxx, Doerr. Three-base hit—Moses. Stolen bases—Johnson, Williams. Sacrifices—Grove, Johnson. Double play—Gantenbein to Newsome. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Ross, 2; off Parmelee, 3; off Grove, 1. Struck out—By Parmelee, 2; by Grove, 2; by Heving, 1. Hits—Off Ross, 3 in 5 innings; off Parmelee, 2 in 4 innings; off Grove, 3 in 6 innings; off Wilson, 1 in 2 innings; off Heving, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Ostermueller, 0 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitch—Parmelee. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Parmelee. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—Two hour 20 minutes.

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

doubls. But, more important, he exhibited new-found control. He walked only four Yankees, but he struck out seven, and in the later innings when the Yanks threatened he was as unmoved as Grant's tomb.

Wright on the Job

Chase had help, though. He had help from Taft Wright, who drove two important runs across the plate in the first inning with a nicely-timed two-bagger, and he had help from Bobby Estalella, Charley Gelbert and Ossie Bluege in the field.

The help Chase received from Estalella, deserves a separate paragraph. The little Cuban whose three-bagger induced the DiMaggio injury, also rapped out a single against Gomez to restore himself in the esteem of Manager Bucky Harris. But it was a feat afield that rocketed Estalella into the spotlight, chiefly.

It was his catch of Joe Gordon's long drive in the second inning at a time when the Yankees had two men on base and two out. The little Cuban drifted toward the fence with the crack of the bat, and intercepted Gordon's drive at the moment it appeared to be clearing the low left field wall for a home run. As he made the catch Estalella crashed into the wall, but he held the ball and signalled to Manager Bucky Harris that he was uninjured.

Gelbert Helps

In the seventh inning, Charley Gelbert helped Chase out of trouble after Red Rolfe had led off the inning with a two-bagger to right, with the heavy end of the Yankees' beeting order due at bat and a Yankee rally threatening. At this point, Gelbert grabbed a hot drive off Jake Powell's bat with his gloved hand, hung on to the ball and threw a strike to Bluege at first base for an important put-out.

The Yankees were still threatening in the ninth. Crosetti looped a two-bagger into rightfield which dropped safely when Taft Wright slipped while reaching for the ball, and another Yankee rally was apparently on the full cry. At this point, Gelbert hauled down Rolfe's foul pop against the rightfield boxes, and with two out, Bluege sealed Chase's triumph by digging Travis' low throw on Kelter's grounder out of the dirt with a fancy pickup.

Gomez, their conqureor in the opening game at Griffith Stadium, was not long in feeling the punch of the Nats. Into the first inning they packed four of their nine hits and handed Chase a 3-0 lead.

Case Singles

George Case inspired the uprising with a single into leftfield and Charley Gelbert promptly responded with a single to the same spot which moved Case to second. Both moved up a base when Gomez unloosed a wild pitch, but Estalella was no help, striking out on a slow curve. Taft Wright was some help, though. He sliced a two-bagger into leftfield and scored both Case and Gelbert. And with two out, Case scored from second when Joe Gordon failed to come up with Cecil Travis' hard grounder, for an error.

Thereafter the Nats made only five hits, but Chase was there giving them a beautiful parformance. The Yankees got a run in the second inning when DiMaggio singled to center, Gehrig walked and Gallagher singled to center, but it was the last and only Yankee run.

Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson,
(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

Ken Chase figures in the Man of the Month award for the first time as a result of his performance at the Yankee Stadium where he pitched the Nats to a 3—1 victory. On the basis of that game, points are awarded today as follows:

To Chase 5 points, because he pitched a masterful game in holding the Yankees to nine hits, striking out seven, and making the Nats' first-inning lead stand up all the way.

To Charley Gelbert 2 points, because he made two important fielding plays at third base, and because he helped the Nats to their first run with a single.

To Bobby Estalella 2 points, because he made a daring catch that robbed Joe Gordon of a home run with two men on base, and contributed a single and a triple to the Nats' attack.

To Taft Wright 1 point, because he hit a first-inning double that drove in two of the Nats' runs.

THE TOTALS

Dutch Leonard	10	Cecil Travis	4
Charley Gelbert	9	George Case	3
Buddy Myer	9	Ossie Bluege	2
Taft Wright	8	Harry Kelley	2
Jimmy DeShong	6	Jimmy Wasdell	2
Ken Chase	5	Bob Estalella	2
Pete Appleton	5	Buddy Lewis	1
Sammy West	5	Rick Ferrell	1
Alex Alexandra	4	Joe Haynes	1

Johns Hopkins Beats Loyola at Lacrosse

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—JJohns Hopkins University defeated an outclassed Loyola Lacrosse team 20-1 today. The Blue Jays, defeated by Army Wednesday, were in a mood for a comeback and made it despite the injury of Nicholson, a center.

Major League Batting, Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Including Friday's Games)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	BB.	SO.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	6	218	37	63	89	17	0	3	6	1	24	21	33	.289
St. Louis	7	251	37	71	104	18	0	5	6	3	31	26	36	.283
Detroit	9	336	38	93	135	12	3	8	8	5	21	39	37	.277
Chicago	8	301	43	80	107	14	2	3	11	5	36	41	40	.266
Washington	7	247	31	65	88	11	6	0	8	4	27	18	30	.263
New York	6	196	26	50	80	8	2	6	1	0	16	18	25	.255
Cleveland	8	264	28	67	97	16	1	4	1	0	20	23	25	.254
Philadelphia	7	232	26	49	67	12	0	2	1	0	21	21	24	.211

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	5	1	0	4	0	1	159	58	2	.991
Detroit	5	4	0	7	0	0	265	109	6	.984
Chicago	4	4	0	12	0	0	235	97	7	.979
Boston	3	3	0	5	0	0	168	73	7	.972
St. Louis	4	3	0	8	0	0	186	79	9	.967
Washington	3	4	0	9	0	1	193	72	10	.964
Cleveland	3	5	0	8	0	0	216	104	15	.955
Philadelphia	2	5	0	8	0	1	174	81	13	.951

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES
Include All Players Who Have Gone to Bat 10 or More Times

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	sh.	sb.	rbi.	pct.
McCosky, Detroit	9	38	10	17	25	5	0	1	1	1	2	.447
Powell, New York	3	14	1	6	8	0	1	0	0	0	3	.429
Hoag, St. Louis	7	26	5	11	21	4	0	2	1	3	7	.423
Greenberg, Detroit	9	34	8	14	28	1	1	3	0	0	7	.412
DiMaggio, New Yok	6	22	4	9	15	3	0	1	0	0	4	.409
Gelbert, Wash.	5	22	6	9	14	1	2	0	0	0	1	.409
Shilling, Cleveland	6	20	2	8	12	2	1	0	0	0	2	.400
West, Washington	6	21	4	8	11	1	1	0	1	0	4	.381
Foxx, Boston	6	24	8	9	17	2	0	2	0	0	5	.375
Dickey, New York	6	19	4	7	12	2	0	1	1	0	5	.368
Tebbetts, Detroit	7	25	0	9	10	1	0	0	0	0	3	.360
Williams, Boston	6	28	5	10	17	4	0	1	0	0	5	.357
Kuhel, Chicago	8	37	4	13	15	2	0	0	1	2	5	.351
Fox, Detroit	8	37	3	13	14	1	0	0	0	1	4	.351
Wright, Washington	7	26	6	9	14	3	1	0	3	0	8	.346
G. Walker, Chicago	8	39	6	13	18	2	0	1	1	2	8	.333
Owen, Chicago	8	33	7	11	16	5	0	0	2	0	2	.333
Heath, Cleveland	8	30	6	10	14	1	0	1	0	0	5	.333
Berardino, St. Louis	7	27	2	9	12	3	0	0	0	0	9	.333
McQuinn, St. Louis	7	32	6	10	15	5	0	0	2	0	1	.313
Sullivan, St. Louis	4	16	2	5	9	1	0	1	0	0	1	.313
Appling, Chicago	8	29	6	9	11	0	1	0	0	0	3	.310
Moses, Philadelphia	7	29	2	9	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.310
Myer, Washington	7	26	1	8	10	2	0	0	0	1	4	.308
Etten, Philadelphia	7	23	3	7	14	4	0	1	0	0	8	.304
McNair, Chicago	8	33	5	10	14	1	0	1	0	0	9	.303
Webb, Cleveland	8	30	5	9	13	4	0	0	0	0	1	.300
Pytlak, Cleveland	7	27	2	8	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	.296
Doerr, Boston	6	24	3	7	9	2	0	0	0	0	1	.292
Tabor, Boston	6	24	2	7	8	1	0	0	2	1	4	.292
Bosmik, Boston	6	28	5	8	11	3	0	0	0	0	4	.286
Lodigiani, Phila.	4	14	1	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	4	.286
Gehringer, Detroit	9	36	6	10	18	2	0	2	1	1	6	.278
Keltner, Cleveland	8	29	1	8	10	2	0	0	0	0	2	.276
Newsome, Phila.	7	22	2	6	8	2	0	0	0	0	3	.273
Grace, St. Louis	6	22	4	6	9	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Selkirk, New York	3	11	2	3	6	0	0	1	0	0	4	.273
Case, Washington	7	30	5	8	10	2	0	0	1	2	3	.267
Kress, St. Louis	5	19	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	6	.263
Travis, Washington	6	27	2	7	12	1	2	0	0	0	3	.259
P. Walker, Detroit	9	39	5	10	15	0	1	1	3	2	7	.256
Gantenbein, Phila.	7	28	2	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Rolfe, New York	6	24	5	6	10	1	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Kreevich, Chicago	8	33	6	8	13	0	1	1	1	1	6	.242
Trosky, Cleveland	8	30	2	7	14	4	0	1	0	0	8	.233
Clift, St. Louis	7	26	5	6	9	0	0	1	2	0	6	.231
Wasdell, Wash'gton	4	13	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	.231
Almada, St. Louis	6	27	4	6	9	0	0	1	0	0	2	.222
Cronin, Boston	6	18	3	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	3	.222
Hayes, Philadelphia	6	19	4	4	7	0	0	1	0	0	3	.211
DeSautels, Boston	5	19	4	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	2	.211
York, Detroit	6	20	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Glenn, St. Louis	3	10	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Sylvestri, Chicago	8	32	2	6	8	2	0	0	1	0	0	.188
Gordon, New York	5	16	2	3	6	0	0	1	0	0	1	.188
Gallagher, N. York	3	11	1	2	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	.182
Lewis, Washington	3	11	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Cramer, Boston	6	28	4	5	7	2	0	0	1	0	4	.179
Rogell, Detroit	9	34	2	6	10	1	0	1	1	0	6	.176
R. Ferrell, Wash.	7	23	3	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	2	.174
R. Johnson, Phila.	7	23	5	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.174
Christman, Detroit	5	12	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Croucher, Detroit	7	25	2	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	.160
Crosetti, New York	6	25	2	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	.160
Steinbacher, Chi.	8	26	3	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	3	.154
Miles, Philadelphia	4	13	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Gehrig, New York	6	21	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Averill, Cleveland	7	22	2	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.136
Bluege, Washington	4	16	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.125
S. Chapman, Phila.	3	13	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.077
B. Chapman, Clev.	8	27	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.075
Nagel, Philadelphia	4	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS
Include all winning and losing pitchers

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Feller, Cleveland	2	2	0	1.000	18	7	2	5	19	0	0
Bridges, Detroit	2	2	0	1.000	18	13	3	5	10	1	0
Leonard, Washington	2	2	0	1.000	18	15	4	3	3	0	0
Ruffing, New York	2	2	0	1.000	14	12	2	2	6	1	0
Newsom, St. Louis	2	1	0	1.000	18	17	7	5	15	0	0
Brown, Chicago	3	1	0	1.000	10	7	1	2	3	0	0
Dietrich, Chicago	2	1	0	1.000	10	9	2	7	4	0	0
Rich, Boston	2	1	0	1.000	9	8	4	5	1	0	0
Rowe, Detroit	1	1	0	1.000	9	4	0	1	4	0	0
Pearson, New York	1	1	0	1.000	9	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kramer, St. Louis	1	1	0	1.000	9	6	2	2	3	0	0
Gomez, New York	1	1	0	1.000	9	9	3	1	4	0	0
Sundra, New York	1	1	0	1.000	9	9	4	4	2	0	0
Lawson, Detroit	1	1	0	1.000	7	2	1	5	2	0	0
Trotter, St. Louis	2	1	0	1.000	5	6	2	2	0	1	0
Harris, Detroit	2	1	0	1.000	4	4	1	3	1	0	0
E. Smith, Phila.	2	1	0	1.000	3	4	2	2	2	0	0
Haynes, Washington	1	1	0	1.000	3	5	1	1	0	0	0
Rigney, Chicago	2	1	1	.500	16	20	9	11	3	1	0
Hudlin, Cleveland	2	1	1	.500	15	14	5	4	3	0	0
Lee, Chicago	2	1	1	.500	14	11	4	5	3	0	1
Marcum, St. Louis	2	1	1	.500	13	16	10	1	4	0	0
Caster, Philadelphia	2	1	1	.500	11	9	3	3	5	0	0
Bagby, Boston	2	1	1	.500	10	8	3	1	5	0	0
Heving, Boston	2	1	1	.500	4	4	3	2	1	0	0
Krakauskas, Wash.	2	0	2	.000	13	14	12	14	8	0	0
DeShong, Washingtn	2	0	1	.000	13	15	10	6	2	0	1
Kennedy, Detroit	2	0	1	.000	13	14	6	5	5	0	0
Whitehead, Chicago	2	0	1	.000	12	23	12	0	6	0	0
P. Johnson, St. Louis	2	0	1	.000	9	14	18	5	1	0	0
Dean, Philadelphia	2	0	1	.000	9	8	4	5	1	0	0
Parmelee, Phila.	2	0	1	.000	8	4	5	6	2	1	1
Grove, Boston	1	0	1	.000	8	7	2	2	5	0	0
Humphries, Cle'land	4	0	1	.000	7	9	8	11	5	1	1
Hildebrand, N. York	1	0	1	.000	7	4	3	2	2	0	0
Lyons, Chicago	1	0	1	.000	7	7	4	2	5	0	0
Drake, Cleveland	2	0	1	.000	8	9	8	12	0	0	0
Eisenstat, Detroit	1	0	1	.000	6	10	5	3	2	0	1
Harder, Cleveland	1	0	1	.000	5	6	4	5	2	0	0
Ross, Philadelphia	1	0	1	.000	5	8	9	1	0	0	0
Thomas, Phila.	2	0	1	.000	4	8	9	1	0	0	0
Lynn, Detroit	2	0	1	.000	4	4	1	0	1	0	0
Chase, Washington	1	0	1	.000	4	7	6	2	4	0	1
Trout, Detroit	1	0	1	.000	3	6	4	0	3	0	0
Broaca, Cleveland	1	0	1	.000	2	4	4	2	2	0	0
Walkup, St. Louis	1	0	1	.000	1	2	1	1	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Including Friday's Games)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	BB.	SO.	Rbi.	Pct.
Cincinnati	7	241	39	75	113	14	3	6	6	0	22	17	37	.311
St. Louis	7	247	37	68	79	17	1	4	7	4	27	35	26	.275
Chicago	8	277	33	69	108	16	4	5	3	5	17	25	32	.260
New York	7	231	29	60	81	12	0	3	6	1	26	24	26	.260
Boston	8	277	37	71	[illegible]	8	1	4	9	2	34	30	33	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	8	277	24	70	92	13	0	3	5	0	31	41	24	.253
Brooklyn	7	245	22	59	85	7	3	4	2	7	34	39	19	.241
Philadelphia	8	285	36	67	90	13	2	2	8	3	28	28	34	.235

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	5	2	0	4	0	2	186	71	5	.981
Philadelphia	4	3	1	5	0	0	233	93	8	.976
Boston	5	3	0	11	0	0	216	104	8	.976
Pittsburgh	1	7	0	6	0	0	205	98	8	.974
Chicago	5	3	0	9	0	0	207	87	8	.973
New York	3	4	0	5	0	0	180	98	8	.972
St. Louis	4	3	0	2	0	0	195	80	11	.961
Brooklyn	2	4	1	10	0	0	201	89	13	.957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES
Including All Players Who Have Gone to Bat 10 or More Times

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	sh.	sb.	rbi.	pct.
W. Myers, Cin.	7	21	5	11	16	2	0	1	1	0	4	.524
Ball, Pittsburgh	4	12	1	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Hack, Chicago	8	33	7	15	25	3	2	1	1	0	2	.455
McCormick, Cin.	7	28	4	12	18	3	0	1	1	0	8	.429
Bonura, New York	7	24	7	10	14	1	0	1	0	0	3	.417
T. Moore, St. L.	7	27	5	11	15	4	0	0	1	1	5	.407
Arnovich, Phila.	8	33	8	13	18	2	0	1	0	1	5	.394
Frey, Cincinnati	6	23	6	7	12	3	0	0	0	0	0	.391
Medwick, St. Louis	7	29	2	11	16	2	0	1	2	0	6	.379
Herman, Chicago	8	31	6	11	16	1	2	0	1	0	5	.355
L. Myers, St. Louis	7	17	2	6	10	2	1	0	0	1	2	.353
Hassett, Boston	8	29	2	10	14	1	0	1	1	1	6	.345
E. Mueller, Phila.	8	35	5	13	17	3	1	0	0	0	5	.343
Cuccinello, Boston	8	33	6	11	16	2	0	1	1	0	6	.333
Danning, New York	7	30	2	10	14	4	0	0	0	0	3	.333
Rosen, Brooklyn	7	24	2	8	10	0	1	0	0	2	2	.333
May, Philadelphia	8	18	4	6	7	1	0	0	0	1	5	.333
Goodman, Cin.	7	28	6	9	21	1	1	3	2	0	12	.321
Simmons, Boston	7	28	7	9	13	1	0	1	0	0	2	.321
Camilli, Brooklyn	7	25	5	8	18	2	1	2	0	0	6	.320
Ott, New York	7	25	8	8	15	1	0	2	0	0	5	.320
Jurges, New York	7	22	2	7	8	1	0	0	2	0	4	.318
Lombardi, Cin.	7	26	2	8	11	1	1	0	0	0	5	.308
Brack, Philadelphia	6	13	2	4	8	1	0	1	0	0	4	.308
Millies, Philadelphia	6	13	2	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	.308
Mize, St. Louis	7	23	5	7	16	3	0	2	1	0	3	.304
Phelps, Brooklyn	7	23	3	7	10	3	0	0	1	0	1	.304
Bartell, Chicago	8	24	3	7	13	6	0	0	2	1	5	.292
Vaughan, Pittsb'gh	8	32	2	9	12	3	0	0	1	0	2	.281
Hudson, Brooklyn	6	18	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	.278
Cavarretta, Chi.	8	29	3	8	12	2	1	0	0	1	0	.276
P. Young, Pitts.	8	29	3	8	10	2	0	0	1	0	2	.276
Lopez, Boston	8	29	1	8	9	1	0	0	0	0	1	.276
Fletcher, Boston	8	29	5	8	8	0	0	0	0	0	3	.276
Demaree, New York	7	26	2	7	9	2	0	0	0	0	2	.269
Werber, Cincinnati	7	26	5	7	7	0	0	0	0	1	1	.269
Cleeson, Chicago	8	30	4	8	10	2	0	0	0	2	6	.267
Sington, Brooklyn	6	19	0	5	7	2	0	0	0	0	1	.263
Cooney, Boston	6	19	1	5	5	0	0	0	1	0	2	.263
Berger, Cincinnati	7	27	6	7	11	1	0	1	1	0	2	.259
Rizzo, Pittsburgh	8	27	3	7	10	3	0	0	1	0	2	.259
Leiber, Chicago	8	31	3	8	11	0	0	1	0	0	5	.258
Suhr, Pittsburgh	8	32	5	8	11	0	0	1	2	0	5	.250
P. Waner, Pitts.	7	16	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Garms, Boston	7	29	8	7	10	1	1	0	1	0	4	.241
Whitehead, N. York	7	25	1	6	7	1	0	0	1	1	2	.240
L. Waner, Pittsbgh	8	34	3	8	9	1	0	0	1	0	1	.235
Brubaker, Pitts.	8	31	3	7	12	2	0	1	0	0	4	.226
Slaughter, St. Louis	7	31	7	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	2	.226
Gabrielson, Phila.	5	18	3	4	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	.222
Coscarart, Brklyn.	5	18	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	.222
J. Brown, St. Louis	7	28	3	6	9	0	0	1	0	0	1	.214
Craft, Cincinnati	7	28	2	6	8	0	1	0	0	0	4	.214
Gutteridge, St. L.	7	33	3	7	7	0	0	0	0	1	1	.212
Owen, St. Louis	7	24	3	5	8	0	0	1	1	1	2	.208
Miller, Boston	8	30	4	6	6	0	0	0	1	1	5	.200
Myatt, New York	7	25	4	5	6	1	0	0	1	1	2	.200
Powers, Phila.	6	15	2	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	.200
Mancuso, Chicago	8	31	2	6	7	1	0	0	0	0	2	.194
Lavagetto, Brklyn.	7	26	1	5	6	1	0	0	1	2	1	.192
R. Mueller, Pitts.	8	21	0	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	2	.190
H. Martin, Phila.	8	32	3	6	12	4	1	0	0	0	3	.188
J. Moore, New York	7	31	2	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	3	.161
D. Young, Phila.	5	17	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.118
Marty, Chicago	8	31	2	3	9	0	0	2	0	0	1	.097
V. Davis, Phila.	5	13	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.077
Scharein, Phila.	8	28	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	2	2	.071
West, Boston	6	17	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.059
Scott, Philadelphia	5	17	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.059
E. Moore, Brklyn.	6	22	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS RECORDS
Include all Winning and Losing Pitchers

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Fette, Boston	2	2	0	1.000	16	9	1	6	7	0	2
Hamlin, Brookly	2	2	0	1.000	18	18	5	4	6	0	0
Derringer, Cincinnati	2	2	0	1.000	18	16	5	3	7	0	0
Gumbert, New York	2	2	0	1.000	18	16	5	3	4	0	0
MacFayden, Boston	2	2	0	1.000	16	18	6	5	4	0	0
L. Moore, Cincinnati	2	2	0	1.000	10	10	1	4	6	1	0
Passeau, Phila.	2	1	0	1.000	14	11	3	12	13	0	0
Bryant, Chicago	2	1	0	1.000	15	13	9	8	6	1	0
Warneke, St. Louis	1	1	0	1.000	9	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lillard, Chicago	1	1	0	1.000	9	8	1	2	5	0	0
Lohrman, New York	3	1	0	1.000	8	8	5	4	3	0	0
Whitehill, Chicago	3	1	0	1.000	7	8	2	7	5	0	0
Beck, Philadelphia	3	1	0	1.000	8	4	0	1	6	0	0
McGee, St. Louis	2	1	0	1.000	4	4	0	1	2	0	0
Posedel, Boston	2	1	0	1.000	4	6	0	1	0	0	0
Burkart, Phila.	2	1	0	1.000	4	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lee, Chicago	3	2	1	.667	18	20	8	4	9	0	0
C. Davis, St. Louis	3	1	1	.500	16	12	4	2	3	2	0
Walters, Cincinnati	2	1	1	.500	18	15	5	11	7	1	0
Butcher, Phila.	2	1	1	.500	13	11	7	9	4	0	0
Weiland, St. Louis	2	1	1	.500	12	15	5	5	4	1	0
Blanton, Pittsburgh	3	1	2	.333	14	18	11	6	1	0	0
Klinger, Pittsburgh	3	0	2	.000	19	22	10	4	8	0	1
French, Chicago	2	0	2	.000	14	17	9	6	6	0	0
Melton, New York	2	0	1	.000	9	17	10	5	3	0	0
Evans, Brooklyn	2	0	2	.000	8	7	9	5	3	0	0
Turner, Boston	2	0	1	.000	11	17	8	3	4	1	0
Sewell, Pittsburgh	4	0	1	.000	10	9	3	7	4	0	0
M. Brown, Pittsburgh	5	0	1	.000	10	13	4	2	6	0	1
Mungo, Brooklyn	1	0	1	.000	8	5	3	0	1	1	1
Errickson, Boston	3	0	1	.000	7	6	5	4	3	0	0
Grissom, Cincinnati	2	0	1	.000	7	8	2	4	5	0	0
Hollingsworth, Phila.	2	0	1	.000	7	12	8	7	5	0	0
Johnson, Philadelphia	1	0	1	.000	7	5	1	2	3	0	0
Castleman, N. York	1	0	1	.000	6	4	2	3	0	0	0
Schumacher, N. York	1	0	1	.000	6	8	5	4	0	0	1
Lanning, Boston	2	0	-	.000	8	4	2	4	6	0	0
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	0	1	.000	5	9	6	1	3	0	0
P. Dean, St. Louis	1	0	1	.000	4	6	4	0	0	0	0
Casey, Brooklyn	1	0	1	.000	1	2	2	2	0	0	0

Orioles Survive 8-Run Rally To Win, 9-8

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Baltimore took a wild diamond decision from Buffalo by a 9-to-8 score today in a game marked by a feverish final inning. The Herd opened the ninth trailing by a 0-to-6 score and scored 8 runs on 7 hits and 2 errors.

Though apparently beaten, Baltimore opened its ninth with a homer, four hits and an error for the winning margin.

Manager Steve O'Neill used seven pitchers during the game and 21 players in all. The flock shoved 13 into the game.

Buffalo.	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	5	2	2	2	McG'an,cf	5	4	2	0
J.Tyler,cf	5	0	1	0	Corbett,1b	5	1	13	0
Oglesby,1b	2	0	7	0	Mele,rf	4	1	3	0
H.Tyler,1b	0	0	2	1	Howell,lf	5	3	0	0
C'negie,lf	5	3	4	0	West,c	4	2	4	1
Martin,3b	4	1	3	4	Moore,2b	3	0	5	2
Mack(2b	4	1	4	5	Lillard,ss	4	0	0	5
Sodd,rf	5	2	0	1	B'rtling,3b	2	1	0	2
Helf,c	5	2	1	0	Fischer,p	3	1	0	1
Ash,p	2	0	0	1	Gumpert,p	0	0	0	1
*Mulleavy	1	0	0	0	Tauby	1	0	0	0
Jacobs,p	0	0	1	1	Graham	0	0	0	0
Howard,1b	0	0	0	0	Glock	0	0	0	0
Tulacz,p	0	0	0	0					
†Uhle	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	13	27	12
‡Nowak	1	0	0	0					
§Zubick	1	1	0	0					
Hibbs,p	0	0	0	0					
Archer,p	0	0	0	0					
White,p	0	0	0	0					
Maglie,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	40	12	25	15					

*Batted for Ash in seventh.
†Batted for Tulacz in ninth.
‡Ran for Uhle in ninth.
§Batted for H. Tyler in ninth.
¶One out when winning run scored.
Batted for Mele in ninth.
Batted for Moore in ninth.
Batted for Lillard in ninth.

Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8—8
Baltimore	1 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 3—9

Runs—Boudreau, J. Tyler, Carnegie, Mack, Sodd, Nowak, Zubick, McGowan (3), Corbett (2), Mele, Howell, West, Bartling. Errors—Helf, West, Lillard. Runs batted in—McGowan (3), Howell, West, Corbett (2), Boudreau, Carnegie, Mack, Helf, Sodd, Glock. Two-base hits—Boudreau (2), M. Howell, Martin, Sodd (2), Mack. Home runs—McGowan (2), West, Corbett. Stolen bases—Lillard, McGowan. Sacrifice—Fischer. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Oglesby; Lillard to Moore to Corbett. Left on bases—Buffalo, 10; Baltimore, 9. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 5; off Ash, 2; off Tulacz, 1; off White, 2; off Maglie, 1. Struck out—By Fisher, 3; by Gumbert, 1. Hits—Off Ash, 7 in 6 innings; off Jacobs, 4 in 1 inning; off Tulacz, 0 in 1 inning; off Hibbs, 1 in 0 inning; off Fischer, 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Gumpert, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Archer, 1 in 1-3 inning; off White, 0 in 0 inning; off Maglie, 0 in 0 inning. Wild pitches—Gumpert (2). Winning pitcher—Gumpert. Losing pitcher—Archer. Umpires—Donnelly and Swanson. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Terrors Play Today

The Chevy Chase Terrors will clash today at 3 p. m. with the Northeast Cougars on the South Elipse diamond.

Results in Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	100 100 000—2	7	3
Milwaukee	000 130 00x—4	10	0

Olsen and Ringhofer; Marrow and Hernandez.

Minneapolis	001 010 00x—2	1	0
Columbus	000 000 000—0	5	2

Macon and Bremer; Smythe and Denning.

Toledo	100 100 020—4	8	2
St. Paul	301 001 30x—8	11	0

Rogalski, McLaughlin (7) and Parsons; Boyles and Pasek.

Indianapolis	003 100 000—4	10	2
Kansas City	000 001 010—2	9	2

Logan, French (8) and Moore; Piechota, Hendrickson (4), Makosky (9) and Riddle, McCullough (7).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	000 300 002—11	17	2
Syracuse	010 000 000—1	7	0

Henshaw and Narron; Mooty, Pearce (1) and Heath.

Montreal	000 000 000—0	3	1
Jersey City	000 010 11x—3	7	1

Resciano and Hartje; Joiner and Padden.

Toronto	000 201 000—3	4	0
Newark	000 000 000—0	5	2

Weir and Heving; Andrews, Strincevich (6), Branch (9) and Holm.

Buffalo	000 000 008—8	12	3
Baltimore	101 001 303—9	13	2

Ash, Jacobs (7), Tulacz (8), Hibbs (9), Archer (9), White (9), Maglie (9) and Helf; Fischer, Gumpert (9) and West.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood	010 000 030—4	7	2
Portland	114 000 00x—6	12	0

Tost, Fleming (3) and Brenzel; Douglas, Thomas (8) and Monzo.

San Diego	000 043 000—9	12	1
San Francisco	110 010 000—3	9	3

Herbert and Detore; Koupal, Wilkie (6) and Sprinz.

Sacramento	020 001 010—4	9	0
Los Angeles	000 101 000—2	6	0

Sherill and Ogrodowski; Thomas and E. Collins.

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Blockade, Son of Man o' War, Wins Maryland Hunt Cup

Coq Bruyere 2d by Neck At Baltimore

Second Straight Triumph for Beard's Noted Steeplechaser; Neck, Neck in Stretch

By Anne Hagner.

Baltimore, April 29.—Blockade, gallant chestnut son of Man O'War, won his second straight Maryland Hunt Cup race today on the estate of J. W. Y. Martin, near here.

Blockade, owned by Mrs. E. Read Beard and ridden by J. F. Colwill, defeated John Strawbridge's grey gelding, Coq Bruyere, by a scant neck after leading the field of seven starters over the stiff 4-mile course.

The 10-year-old Steeplechaster, who also annexed last week's Grand National point-to-point, ran his race in the comparatively slow time of 9:16, which was 32 seconds slower than the record he set over the same course last year.

15,000 See Race

Blockade went to the lead over the first of 22 fences, giving an inkling of his speed to the 15,000 spectators who saw the classic. Close behind the leader were Justa Racket, who defeated Blockade earlier this season at My Mady's Manor, and Coq Bruyere, who moved up rapidly after the second fence.

Coming around the far turn on the first time around, it was still Blockade showing his heels to the closely bunched field. Mrs. Beard's timber-topper held his lead gamely, fencing in typically brilliant style. On the second turn of the course, Or Else, who was tiring badly, lost his rider on the thirteenth fence.

The field began to spread out, Blockade and Coq Bruyere still leading and the best of the field trailing and the best of the field trailing by three hundred yards. Coq Bruyere, who had been jumping beautifully until the last round, faltered slightly at the twentieth fence, but came on in great style to seriously challenge Blockade's lead.

Neck and Neck in Stretch

Coming down the stretch it was neck and neck, Blockade and Coq Bruyere, with the grey horse's rider, R. P. Hamilton, going to the whip, but his game mount was unable to stave off Blockade's drive. Cherry Brook, the third horse, was 20 lengths behind.

The finish was so close that spectators who viewed it from a distance thought that Coq Bruyere had won the race until the official results were posted.

Blockade and Coq Bruyere went to the post as even-money favorites, with their ½ triumph proving that steeplechasers are as experts say, more consisten than flat racers.

Summary:

The Maryland Hunt Cup—for 4-year olds and upward, over 4 miles of timber—won by Blockade, owned by Mrs. E. Read Beard and ridden by J. F. Colwill; second, Coq Bruyere, owned by John Strawbridge, ridden by R. P. Hamilton; third, Cherry Brook, owned by J. G. Leiper, jr., ridden by Frank H. Powers. Also ran—Lucier, Justa Racket, Espadin, or Else.

Maryland Hunt Cup Mounts Take to Air in Battle for Lead

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Blockade, coming out of a stumble at extreme right after landing, sets the pace as the crop of leaders takes one of the 22 jumps in the cup race. Left to right are Coq Bruyere, Justa Racket and Blockade, which went on to win yesterday at Baltimore. Coq Bruyere finished second, and Justa Racket fell back after refusing a jump later

Navy Plebes 15-8 Victors Over Staunton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, April 29.—Hard hitting and the wildness of Null, Staunton Military's first moundsman, gave the Navy Plebes a 15-8 victory here this afternoon.

With Staunton leading, 7 to 2, as the Plebes came to bat at the end of the fourth, the latter went ahead when they scored an even half dozen runs on singles by Yunck, Borg and Petersen, Falconer's double, three passes and an error.

In the sixth, the Plebes clinched the game with a spree of seven tallies. Falconer's triple with three on was a big factor, and there were singles by Blue, Smith and Petersen and three free passes.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Staunton.	AB	H	O	A
Rowan,lf..	4	1	2	0	K'ynski,2b.	4	2	4	2
Pet'son,ss.	5	2	3	2	Robey,ss...	3	0	2	1
Blue,2b....	5	3	3	1	B'stow,3b..	4	1	1	3
Wallace,c..	1	0	6	0	Johnson,cf.	3	2	1	0
Werner,cf..	2	1	0	0	Shinn,lf...	4	0	1	0
F'coner,3b.	4	2	2	1	Kast,rf....	3	0	0	0
Borg,rf...	2	1	0	1	Garland,1b	3	0	5	0
Yunck,1b..	4	2	2	0	Rhodes,c...	3	2	4	0
Smith,p...	3	1	0	1	Null,p.....	2	1	0	1
					Stein,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	30	13	18	6	Totals..	30	8	18	7

Navy Plebes	1	1	0	6	0	7	—15
Staunton M. A.	0	0	3	4	0	1	— 8

Runs—Rowan (2), Peterson, Blue, Wallace (2), Werner (3), Falconer (2), Borg (2), Yunck, Smith, Kaszynski, Robey (3), Bristow, Johnson (2), Rhodes (2), Null. Errors—Peterson, Falconer, Smith (2), Robey. Two-base hits—Falconer, Peterson. Three-base hit—Werner. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifices—Smith, Kast. Stolen bases—Blue, Rowan. Left on bases—Navy, 7; Staunton, 6. Struck out—By Smith, 6; by Null, 3. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Null, 2. Double play—Blue to Peterson to Wallace. Umpire—Mattingly, of Washington. Time of game—Two hours.

Plebes Winners In Golf Match

Annapolis, April 29.—Making their record two straight, Navy Plebe golfers defeated Baltimore Poly here this afternoon, 9—0. Bob Knight, of the Plebes was medalist, with 78.

The individual record:

Dudham, Plebes, defeated Walter, 5—3. Wittenberger, Plebes, defeated Gelinas, 7 and 6. Best ball, Plebes, 5 and 4. Knight, Plebes, defeated Hirtzel, 8 and 7. Allsopp, Plebes, defeated Tracy, 7 and 5. Best ball, Plebes, 8 and 6. McWethy, Plebes, defeated Kelly, 6 and 5. Schnepp, Plebes, defeated Hinarik, 5 and 4. Best ball, Plebes, 5 and 3.

FairfaxHorseShow Today; 17 Classes

Postponed yesterday because of threatening weather, the Fairfax Hunt Club's Horse Show will be held today at 1 p. m. at the old Horse Show grounds in Fairfax County, Va., with 17 classes.

Judges announced yesterday by Secretary Robert D. Graham include George Chubb, of Sewickley, Pa.; W. Lodge Boweles, of Millwood, Va., and W. W. Osborne, of Gordonsville, Va.

Royal Giants, Black Tars Clash Today

Open Negro League At 2 P. M. in Griffith Stadium; Band to Play

Special ceremonies will precede today's double-header at Griffith Stadium when Ben Taylor's Washington Royal Giants open their Negro International League baseball season against Norfolk's Black Tars at 2 o'clock.

A concert by the Columbia Lodge Elks Band will be followed by flag raising formalities at 1:50 p. m. A prominent Government official, probably Judge Armond W. Scott, of the District of Columbia Municipal Court, will toss out the first ball.

Manager Ben Taylor, scheduled to inaugurate his twenty-ninth season in baseball, has assembled a promising club for the Royal Giants. Established stars of organized Negro baseball and promising rookies from nearby Virginia and Maryland have been banded together by Taylor for the 1939 season.

Bob Walker and "Rubber Arm" Russell, rookie right-handers from the vicinity of Alexandria, Va., are to share the pitching assignments, while Bernard Scott, 240-pound Alexandria boy, and Babe Snowden, of Rockville, Md., are to alternate behind the bat.

The Royal Giants will headline home-run stars in left fielder, Bert Johnson, and right fielder, George Smith, and a lightning fast infield and well-rounded outfield.

The Black Tars will train the spotlight on Babe Bryant, a renowned slugger, and a scientific baseman and base running wizard in Mule Matthews, clever third baseman.

The probable line-ups:

Royal Giants	Black Tars
Awkward, cf	Massey, 3b
Israel, 3b	Bush, cf
Carter, 1b	Thomas, 1b
Johnson, lf	Bryant, lf
Smith, rf	Ribbick, ss
Jones, ss	Brown, rf
Shepherd, 2b	Johnson or
Scott or	Ruffin, c
Snowden, c	Seaburn, 2b
Walker, p	Riffins, p
Russell, p	Mayo, p

Stop Everything! Texas City Goes Fishing Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Seymour, Tex., April 29.—This west Texas town of 2,700 will be a ghost city Monday. Its angling population is so serious about opening of fishing season they make a holiday of it.

School rooms will be empty. A skeleton crew will be at the fire house. Just enough officers to protect the town's valuables will remain. Courts will be closed.

When Lake Kemp was built, bringing fine fishing to this prairie area, residents became impatient because May 1 most frequently failed to show on the calendar as a holiday. The mayor declared one. So it has remained.

Sutherland Shuns Dental Position

Philadelphia, April 29.—Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, former football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, said today he had decided not to accept a job as director of the dental bureau in the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

"I had intended to accept the job," the "Silent Scot" declared from the stands at Franklin Field while watching the Penn Relay Carnival. "But when I found I couldn't devote all the time to the work that it required, I changed my mind."

Sutherland, who resigned as Pitt football coach several months ago, said he would be busy all summer teaching at football schools, coaching the annual college star team in New York and with radio and writing.

U. S. and German Net Squads Split Matches

Berlin, April 29 (AP).—United States and German tennis teams split even today in a series of four exhibition matches marking the close of the German Davis Cup squad's training for the European zone competition.

Henner Henkel, Germany's No. 1 player, defeated Charles Harris, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, but Don McNeill trimmed Doderich Menzel, former Czecho-Slovakian ace, 5—7, 6—4, 6—0, and Bill Robertson whipped H. Redl, 6—4, 8—6.

The Germans squared matches in the doubles as Redl and R. Goepfert defeated Robertson and Owen Anderson, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

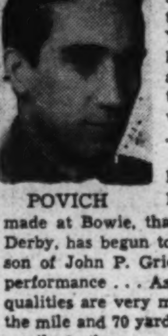
This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Sidewalks of New York

(Letter A)

New York, April 29.—Manhattan's newest fistic sensation is George Abrams, the Washington, D. C., middleweight who is without honor in his own precinct . . . Abrams made a profound impersion on New York boxing scriveners with his consummate victory over Harry Balsamo last night and is now within whispering distance of a shot at one of the two middleweight titles . . . He may be matched with Solly Krieger, the N. B. A. champion, or Fred Apostoli, the New York State world champion . . . Abrams is the only boxer among the upper-crust middleweights who are sluggers . . . Unknown to Abrams, a spectator at the Hippodrome where Abrams defeated Balsamo, was his father, whom he had not seen for six years . . . They held a happy reunion after the fight.



POVICH

El Chico's Derby stock takes a terrific slump with his failure to finish in the money in today's Wood Memorial at Jamaica . . . A bet of $5,000 to $2,500, made at Bowie, that El Chico would not finish in the money in the Derby, has begun to look very good . . . There is grave doubt that the son of John P. Grier will start in the Derby off his Wood Memorial performance . . . As a grandson of Sweep, El Chico's distance-running qualities are very much questioned . . . The colt showed no liking for the mile and 70 yards of the Wood, and the Derby is nearly a quarter of a mile farther.

Reports from Max Baer's New Jersey training camp are that the California clown is attempting to play Hamlet . . . That he has gone in for serious stuff in his training . . . After 10 miles of road work, he actually had to be ordered to quit . . . Early Broadway odds make Baer a 9-to-5 favorite to beat Lou Nova next month . . . There is no truth to the report that Tony Galento cancelled his stage tour because the Smithfield people were sueing for plagiarism . . . The odor of ham simply preceded Galento on his tour, and his booking agents ran out on him . . . Talk of a million-dollar gate for the Joe Louis-Galento affair has subsided, and if the fight does $600,000 Promoter Joe Jacobs will be heap much satisfied.

(Letter B)

When they start awarding trophies for the gamest guys in the game during the banquet season next fall, the baseball people should think about Red Ormsby who umpired the Nats-Yankees game today . . . Ormsby, given extra unction while ill last year, plainly refused to die . . . he told doctors, "I can't die . . . I've got 12 children and Mrs. Ormsby to support" . . . He survived, successively, attacks of pneumonia, typhoid and a spinal infection . . . at one point he was confined to his hospital bed for a month with weights hanging from his legs and sandbags across his stomach to prevent the spread of the infection . . . Some years ago, Ormsby survived a hail of machine-gun slugs in Bellau Wood and at Chateau Thierry.

That fellow umpiring at third base today was George Pipgras, former Yankee pitcher, who came up from the umpiring ranks of the Eastern League last year . . . Pipgras' last game in the major leagues, in 1935, was notable . . . pitching for the Red Sox, he allowed three hits and was beaten, 3-0, by the Yankees . . . the three hits he allowed happened to be homers by Ben Chapman, George Selkirk and Bill Dickey . . . Pipgras won some kind of fame in 1934 by actually breaking his arm while pitching a fast ball . . . the arm snapped near the elbow and X-rays revealed several small bones broken . . . Released by the Red Sox, he pitched two months in the Southern Association and then turned to umpiring . . . A fellow who should be in the Washington line-up, according to Pipgras, is Johnny Welaj . . . "I saw him in the Eastern League last season . . . I'd call him a great outfielder."

Interviewed today by a New York baseball writer, Lou Gehrig made one request . . . "Please tell the New York fans," he said, "that I appreciate the way they are sticking with me in my slump . . . I haven't heard a boo yet, despite my horrible playing." . . . Gehrig hasn't heard a boo, chiefly because the Yankees have been winning, but if the Yanks start to lose, human nature can no longer be repressed and those boos will be heard . . . The Yankees' first move undoubtedly will be to drop Gehrig in the batting order and then drop him out of the line-up entirely.

Yankees fans sent up a loud cheer today as Lefty Gomez struck out with the bases full . . . what they were cheering was a large "4" posted on the scoreboard for the Boston Bees who were playing the Giants at Bees' field . . . Hearing that Buddy Myer and Sammy West had made a few friendly bets on their ability to outhit certain other batters in the American league, President Will Harridge wrote the Washington athletes ordering them to cancel their wagers . . . Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, have turned down an invitation to attend an International League game at Toronto during their visit to America . . . It was stated that the King and Queen will not attend professional entertainment of any kind on the ground that such a visit would be reviewed as promotional.

Coff Wins Press Club Table Tennis

The Press Club's first table tennis tournament, wound up yesterday in the club auditorium, was won by Clay Coff when he defeated Sam Jones by scores of 24—22, 21—19 and 21—14. The victory earned possession of one leg on the Red Legett Cup for Coff. The Legett Cup, named thus in honor of the Press Club's most rabid devotee of the game who died recently, will go to the player winning the tourney three times.

As a special feature, Stanley Fields, District titlist, engaged in two exhibition matches after the finals, beating both Norman Dancy and Jules Bernard in straight sets.

Nova Starts Drills For Baer Fight

Nyack, N. Y., April 29 (U.P.).—Lou Nova started training for his June 1 bout with Max Baer today by going six rounds with sparring partners.

He displayed an impressive left hook and seemed to be in good shape. Nova weighed 209 and said he expected to go into the ring against Baer at 202.

Grove Slated to Fill Conservation Post

Hagerstown, April 29.—Washington County sportsmen's clubs have been informed that George F. Grove, president of the Frederick Chapter, Isaak Walton League, is scheduled for appointment to one of the two Western Shore appointments to the State Conservation Commission, which Governor Herbert R. O'Conor is expected to fill before Monday.

Washington County sportsmen are divided in their support of a candidate for the commission post, one group backing Roger Q. Cook, an official of the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club and another group is backing H. E. McFaddin, of Hagerstown.

The Western Maryland Wildlife Federation, which is backing J. Wesley Kelly, Cumberland, president of the Federation, for commissioner, requested that Mr. Cook withdraw and throw his support to Mr. Kelly. Mr. Cook is an official of the Federation.

No Doubt About It

Raleigh, N. C., April 29 (AP).—Here's a hole-in-one with all the trappings of authenticity. State Supreme Court Justice W. A. Devin made the 175-yard shot and two other justices witnessed it.

Navy Defeats U. of Penn., 5-4, In Chill Mist

Midshipmen Get More Runs Than Hits Under Threatening Clouds

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, April 29.—Navy counted more runs than hits today to eke out a 5-4 victory over the University of Pennsylvania baseball nine in chill misty weather.

The Tars obtained four hits off Fawley and Caputo, but hit behind the runners to count a pair on one hit in the third and three runs to ice the game away in the fifth.

Penn came close to nipping Navy in the eighth when Pitcher Jim Madison lost control momentarily and let in three runs on a walk and successive singles by Raffetto, McDonald, Trexler and Ogden.

Trexler was thrown out at the plate when he attempted to score the tying run. He was tagged by a stride when Capt. Lem Cooke relayed Pete Powell's throw-in to Catcher Ralph Anderson.

Ogden opened the scoring in the first when Diven singled, advanced on Raffetto's sacrifice and scored on McDonald's two-ply wallop. McDonald was out for failure to touch first.

Navy took the lead in the third when Wooding singled, went to second base when the ball rolled through Centerfielder Dignan's legs, and scored when Fawley heaved the ball into the stands on Madison's roller.

Madison went to second on the play and scored on successive sacrifices by Thompson and McGuinness.

Navy added three in the fifth when Wooding walked, Thompson and McGuinness singled and Cooke walked. Catcher Morris heaved the run in when he sought to nip Cooke off first and Thompson scored. Navy executed a double steal for the third run.

Penn.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Diven,2b..	4	1	1	1	Th'pson,ss.	3	1	1	1
Rafetto,rf.	3	1	1	0	McG'ess,2b	3	1	4	1
McD'ld,lf..	4	3	1	0	Cooke,3b...	3	1	1	2
Trexler,3b	3	1	0	2	Mann,cf...	3	0	0	1
Ogden,1b..	4	1	12	0	Powell,lf...	3	0	0	1
Morris,c...	3	0	6	1	Anderson,c	3	0	10	2
Koepsell,ss	4	1	2	4	Buckley,rf..	3	0	2	0
Dignan,cf..	2	0	1	0	Niles,rf....	1	0	0	0
M'Harg,cf.	2	0	0	0	Wooding,1b	3	1	8	0
Fawley,p..	1	0	0	3	Madison,p.	2	0	1	1
*Stauffer.	1	0	0	0					
Caputo,p..	1	0	0	1	Totals..	27	4	27	9
Totals..	32	8	24	12					

*Batted for Fawley in eighth.

Pennsylvania	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4
Navy	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Diven (2), Rafetto, McDonald, Thompson, McGuinness, Wooding (2), Madison. Errors—Morris, Koepsell, Dignan, Fawley, Buckley. Runs batted in—McDonald (2), Rafetto, McGuinness (2). Two-base hit—Ogden. Sacrifice hits—Rafetto, McGuinness, Powell, Madison. Struck out—By Fawley, 1; by Caputo, 2; by Madison, 9. First base on balls—Off Fawley, 4; off Caputo, 1; off Madison, 3. Left on bases—Pennsylvania, 6; Navy, 5. Winning pitcher—Madison. Losing pitcher—Fawley. Umpires—Sippel and Brockman. Time of game—One hur 55 minutes.

Arlington Forbids Amateur Boxing

A request of the Boys Republic for permission to stage amateur boxing bouts at their stadium in Arlington, Va., under supervision of the Virginia State Boxing Commission, yesterday was unanimously voted down by the Arlington County Board.

With boxing out of the picture, Lou Blue, athletic director of the Boys' Republic, announced that the House of David boarded baseball nine had been booked for the dedication game with the organization's semiprofessional team in the stadium May 15. Players who want a trial with Blue's nine can arrange an appointment by calling him at Chestnut 6760.

North Carolina Beats Virginia, 16-4

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 29 (AP).—North Carolina's baseball team hit harder today than at any time this season to swamp Virginia 16-4.

The victory was the 10th in 13 starts for the Tarheels and they avenged a recent beating administered by Virginia.

Virginia	010 011 001—	4	11	4
N. C.	311 150 32x—	16	19	0

Pinder and Harman; Radman and Nethercutt.

Virginia Gold Cup Event Slated May 6

The Virginia Gold Cup Association has set the eighteenth renewal of its annual races for Saturday, May 6, on the Broadview course, near Warrenton.

The featured even on the card, for the $1,500 Virginia Gold Cup, is expected to attract a long list of top-flight timber horses in quest of the challenge trophy, which will not become the permanent property of any owner until it has been won three times, although not necessarily consecutively. If Mrs. Frank M. Gould's colors show the way this year, the trophy will be retired, for the New York sportswoman won the event in 1937 and 1938 with her famous 'chaser, Ostend.

The race will be held over a 4-mile timber course, as in recent years. Previous winners include such outstanding horses as Billy Barton, Melita 2d, Ghost Dancer, Indigo and The Prophet.

Other events are the Fauquier Plate, for 3-year-olds and upward, over timber; the Virginia National steeplechase, over a 3-mile brush course; the Broadview, carrying a purse of $500, and the Warrenton Hunt Cup, an open race with a purse of $400.

The Virginia National, the secondary feature, offers a $1,500 purse. It was won last year by Blackcock, owned by Louis E. Stoddard, jr. The English park-type course over which it is run was designed by William du Pont, jr., and requires 1,000 cedar trees to each of seven jumps on the route.

Down in Front

—With Richards Vidmer

I suppose a great many persons have been somewhat amazed and a great many more have been somewhat amazed during the past week or so, because I've been going up to perfect strangers and popping questions in their faces.

VIDMER

"Did you ever hear of Henry Armstrong?"

"Name me three baseball players."

"Who is Ralph Guldahl?"

Questions like those. But it all has been in a spirit of curiosity and I want to extend my thanks to all the nice people who retrained from pushing me in the face or calling a cop.

It started when someone asked me who were the ten most famous active figures in the sphere of sports. Of course I had to analyze first what was meant by fame. I came to the conclusion that it was being known and correctly identified by the greatest number of people. Hence the questions. The results were surprising and in many cases very edifying.

Of course I didn't ask people like you who, naturally, know and can identify Henry Armstrong as a prize fighter and Ralph Guldahl as a golfer and can name, no doubt, dozens of baseball players. I asked the boys and girls who looked as though they had very little interest in sports at all, and if they did it was confined to one field.

ASK ONE PERSON to name ten active athletes and he may name ten baseball players, but if you ask him who is Glenn Cunningham, a glazed look will come into his eyes and finally he will shake his head and mutter, "Never heard of him." Ask another to name ten golfers and he will reel off the names of a dozen, but if you follow up by asking if he ever heard of Tony Galento he will hem and haw and finally guess that he is an Italian diplomat, or something just as incongurous.

In other words there are those who follow baseball, those who follow golf, those who follow the fights and others who know all about tennis. But if you ask the baseball bug to identify a golf player, or a golf hound to name ten fighters, or a tennis addict to give you the name of three jockeys now active, he's stuck.

So I took a lot of guinea pigs and needled them with questions. And I am ready to give in my report. But first I must explain that the ten best known athletes in this country, according to this informal and completely unofficial canvass, aren't necessarily the best peforemsr in their fields.

However, I've come to the conclusion that publicity has a great deal to do with fame, and so have color and the length of service at the top.

First of all on the list comes Joe Louis. There wasn't a single person whom I approached who didn't know who Joe Louis was. I asked boys and girls of 13 and 14, and lovely ladies who would turn up their oses at the idea of going to see a prize fight, but every one of them know who Joe Louis was.

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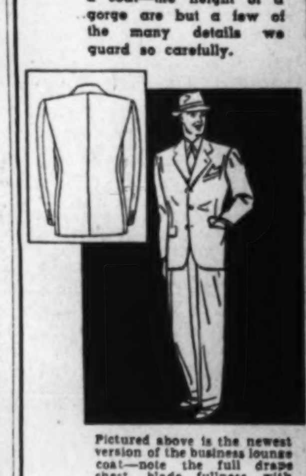

Pictured above is the newest version of the business lounge coat—note the full drape chest, blade fullness with low waistline, wide shoulders, full tapering sleeve and the generous lapels.

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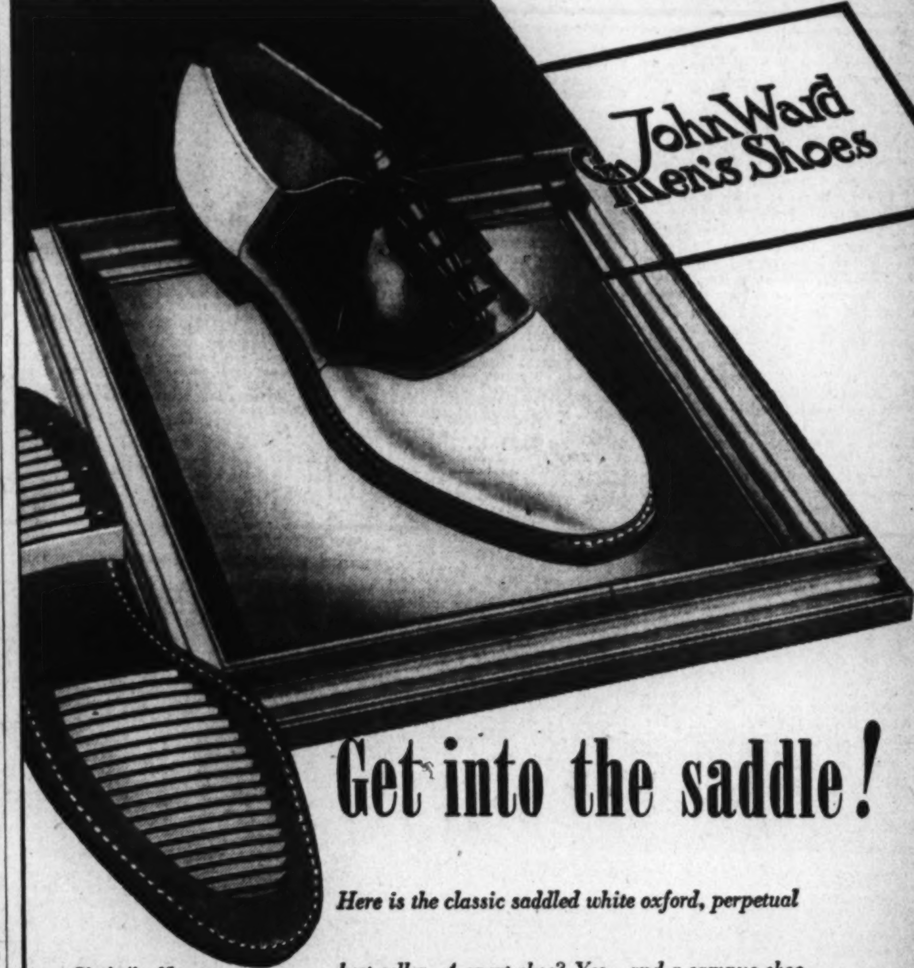

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Thanksgiving Wins Philadelphia Handicap by 4 Lengths

Hypocrite, Challephen 2d and 3d

Victory Adds $7,925 To Yearly Earnings; Race on Muddy Track Run in Slow Time

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., April 29.—With signs advertising the auction sale at Pimlico May 12 of his sire, Bud Lerner, and his dam, Inchcape Belle, Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving marched out today and dominated the twenty-seventh running of the $10,000 added Philadelphia Handicap. The 4-year-old colt, which ran far back in the Santa Anita Handicap last March, came on to the wire four lengths in front of Ral Parr's Hypocrite and another half length in advance of W. L. Brann's Challephen. Thanksgiving, after the scratching of Bull Lea, shared top weight of 116 pounds with Burning Star, the Shandon Farm representative. Burning Star finished next to last in the field of eight after being backed into favoritism by the crowd of 15,000. When the break came Burning Star wobbled from his stall after getting off well in the rear of his company. Jockey Warren Yarberry tried to make the best of the bad getaway, but Burning Star was through early.

Pays $12.50

In adding his name to those of Canter, Sunbeau, Equipoise and others of the turf's top flight who have scored in a Philadelphia, Thanksgiving brought a price of $12.50 and added $7,925 to his earnings. Due to the heavy, sticky track, Thanksgiving's time was 1:49 1-5. Only two Philadelphia Handicaps have been run in slower time.

Thanksgiving was bred by William Elder in Maryland and last year hung up earnings of $35,925.

Jockey Maurice Peters was on Thanksgiving's back today and he rode with utmost confidence. When the starting bell rang, Isolater, stablemate of Johnstown, attempted to steal a lead, but Peters hustled Thanksgiving along and as the field banked the clubhouse turn he was out there winging. Bourbon King and Isolater were closest as the leaders reached the backstretch.

As Thanksgiving, racing in the center of the track in the better going, approached the half pole, Bourbon King and Isolater began to give up the chase. The new challenger was Hypocrite. The Ral Parr colt swung toward Thanksgiving on the swing from the backstretch. Jockey Shelhamer had him under a drive. Entering the stretch, Thanksgiving went wide as Peters sought the drier portion of the track. Hypocrite went with him, as did Challephen. In the meanwhile, High Velocity, gathering momentum, skimmed the rail to get into the thick of contention.

In the stretch run, however Thanksgiving proved his superiority. Peters put him to a stiff drive and he drew away to open plenty of daylight approaching the wire.

Stevenson Wins

Jockey Charlie Stevenson, contract rider for the Millsdale Stable, won the jockey championship and the gold watch offered by the track for that achievement by a single winner over Apprentice Vincent Polk. Stevenson went into the seventh race with 14 winners to Polk's 12 and the younger fellow narrowed the margin by driving Mon Doit home ahead of Lady Democrat, ridden by Stevenson. Spartan Lady was third in the final of the day and the meeting. The winner paid $9.80 in a field of six.

With the daily double and individual betting hinging on the result, the crowd restlessly awaited the photo decision in the second race. The camera revealed that Sun Antioch had a lip the best of Apprehend. Those who hooked up Sun Antioch with Graustark in the first race received a $27.40 mutuel. Sun Antioch was a $6.30 shot, with Graustark paying $8.90.

Jockey Charles Stevenson added another victory to his long string here by taking the third race aboard the favored Bold Fay, a Millsdale Stable filly. This daughter of Bull Dog stuck to her running guns and downed Maewhisk by 2½ lengths with Nanahcub along in the third position. Bold Fay's backers were satisfied with the $5.80 mutuel.

Bay Meadows

Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Cynie Queen, 103 (Rberts'n) 7.40 4.20 3.00
Salsita, 107 (Knapp) 25.20 8.00
Torch Singer, 108 (Sisler) 3.60
Tobacco Road, Master Jim, In the Shade, Bosca also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
King Royal, 113 (Robert'n) 6.80 3.40 3.20
Kent, 113 (Dye) 3.00 2.80
Portet, 103 (Sisler) 5.80
Battling Knight, Crystal Chief, Rodney Pan, Swift Gal, Sweet Tody, Bon Boots, Mannie, Wild Run also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Urge Me, 113 (Knapp) 7.80 4.00 2.80
Real Clear, 110 (Robertson) 5.20 3.40
Smoky Snyder, 110 (Westrope) 3.60
Alaskan, Lancover, Dip, Sky Rhonda also ran.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mary Allen, 113 (J. Westrope) 10.20 4.60 3.20
Sir Ridgway, 118 (C. Corbett) 3.60 2.60
Binocular, 103 (G. Dye) 2.80
Short Bread, Etheimont and Bon Anrour also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Don Gusman, 118 (Warden) 9.80 4.60 3.60
Sextus, 115 (Westrope) 9.40 5.60
Sentimentalist, 103 (Knapp) 5.00
Undulate, Ualino, Broad Wink and Anopheles also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowance; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gallaclay, 113 (J. Robertson) 2.80 2.60 2.20
Wild Turkey, (J. W. Bailey) 6.20 3.00
Au Man, 113 (G. Dye) 2.40
Nedrob, Iron Hills, Wildland also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; the San Mateo Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweepalot, 111 (Roberston) 14.20 5.40 4.00
Best beau, 108 (Leishman) 3.80 2.80
Congressman, 108 (McDermott) 4.80
Count Atlas, Chanceview, Falerno, Enchanted also ran. Time, 1:38.

EIGHTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Unparalled, 103 (Dye) 8.00 4.80 3.40
Empress Pelota, 107 (Corbett) 7.80 4.60
Holster, 103 (Robertson) 3.80
Anhelation, Hunterdan, Wrackfield, Chattnan also ran. Time, 1:59 4-5.

Sun Antioch Squeezes Out Close Victory at 'Graw

Jones Lightning Eye Photo.

With Jockey I. Anderson up, Sun Antioch (next rail), pulled in yesterday at Havre de Grace to nose out Apprehend (No. 2), with Jockey A. Shelhamer up. The tight fit caused brought complaints from the loser's handlers

Havre de Grace Racing Charts

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:37. Winner, F. A. Burton's br. g. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Darter. Trained by J. V. Stuart. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAUSTARK	(Peters)	120	8	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3.45
PUZZLE DANCE	(Bateman)	110	6	5	4^{1}	2^{nk}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8.50
WINNING MARK	(Seabo)	120	1	8	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{4}	4^{h}	3^{1}	4.20
SOARING HIGH	(Polk)	115	4	4	2^{1}	3^{2}	2^{nk}	4^{2}	4.55
ARBITRAGE	(Basile)	120	5	2	5^{4}	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	9.15
KEY MAN	(Dabson)	120	7	3	3^{nk}	5^{2}	6^{12}	6^{10}	3.20
MARSHALL A.	(Hardy)	120	2	6	7^{10}	7^{10}	7^{20}	7^{15}	50.85
RAVEN HURST	(Stevenson)	120	3	7	8	8	8	8	24.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRAUSTARK, $8.90, $4.50, $3.40; PUZZLE DANCE, $8.20, $4.70; WINNING MARK, $4.20.

GRAUSTARK, first away, opened a good lead in opening furlong and was not seriously threatened, although under a drive in stretch run. PUZZLE DANCE worked way to contention early, moved up sharply swinging for stretch, but hung in closing stages. WINNING MARK, off slowly, improved position steadily while racing wide and closed full of run. SOARING HIGH was hustled to maintain forward position in early stages and weakened gradually.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:06½. Off 3:08. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's b. g. (7), by Sun Briar—Antipodes. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN ANTIOCH	(Anderson)	117	7	1	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1no	$2.15
APPREHEND	(Shelhamer)	124	2	4	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	3.35
GOLD KNIGHTESS	(Yarberry)	110	9	5	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2.70
BARGAIN BOY	(Balducci)	111	1	3	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	8.15
BRIGHT GEM	(Scott)	106	6	7	7^{nk}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	5^{2}	46.75
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Bateman)	109	5	8	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{2}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	21.40
MISS EPE	(Palumbo)	111	3	6	6^{1}	7^{h}	7^{h}	7^{h}	29.25
BARRACA	(Witmer)	99	4	9	9	9	8^{1}	8^{2}	14.25
DIXIE S.	(Machado)	109	8	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	9	9	130.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN ANTIOCH, $6.30, $3.60, $2.60; APPREHEND, $4.20, $3.10; GOLD KNIGHTESS, $2.70.

SUN ANTIOCH, first away, shook off early challenges of GOLD KNIGHTESS to draw clear, saved ground and came again after being headed by APPREHEND and was up in concluding stride. APPREHEND raced wide from start, went to SUN ANTIOCH boldly inside eighth pole, but weakened right at end. GOLD KNIGHTESS raced on outside of SUN ANTIOCH and DIXIE S. going to turn and weakened gradually after reaching stretch.

Daily Double, Graustark and Sun Antioch, Paid $27.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:41. Off 3:44½. Winner, Millsdale Stable's b. or br. g. (3), by Bull Dog—Busy Fairy. Trained by A. Pelleteri. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOLD FAY	(Stevenson)	115	2	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$1.90
MAEWHISK	(Polk)	115	5	4	2^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{4}	3.50
NANAHCUB	(Adams)	107	9	1	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	35.60
IVY X	(Machado)	115	4	7	6^{1}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	4.30
SCORIA	(Dabson)	112	3	9	9	7^{1}	6^{2}	5^{nk}	7.25
ABBOT'S LARK	(Bateman)	103	6	6	7^{1}	6^{nk}	5^{h}	6^{1}	20.90
TIMETTA	(Palumbo)	108	1	8	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	7.80
FLAG ETTA	(Mattison)	107	8	3	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{6}	102.60
SISTER REIGH	(Schraudenbach)	104	7	5	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9	9	9	43.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOLD FAY, $5.80, $3.30, $2.90; MAEWHISK, $4.30, $3.70; NANAHCUB, $9.30.

BOLD FAY, sent into lead at once, withstood bold challenge of MAEWHISK in early stretch and drew out to be opening a wide gap under drive at end. MAEWHISK, rushed to contention at once, moved up entering stretch, but weakened under pressure in closing test. NANAHCUB, well placed from start, tired badly in stretch, but was best of others. IVY X went evenly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:17. Off 4:18. Winner, L. L. Westmoreland's b. g. (7), by Carlaris—Gayoso. Trained by C. Januska. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JADAAN	(Seabo)	122	3	7	4^{nk}	5^{2}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	$3.15
WAUGH POP	(Polk)	115	7	1	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	2^{2}	8.30
LULA KHAYYAM	(Witmer)	109	6	2	3^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6.65
DARK FRIEND	(Bateman)	119	5	6	5^{1}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	4^{2}	3.30
HIBLAZE	(Machado)	117	1	3	1^{1}	1^{h}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	3.45
MOON HARVEST	(Hardy)	116	8	5	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{10}	6^{2}	7.65
PARVIN	(Mattison)	114	4	4	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{20}	47.55
ESTHER O.	(Maloney)	107	2	8	8	8	8	8	42.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JADAAN, $8.30, $4.30, $3.40; WAUGH POP, $8.30, $6.60; LULA KHAYYAM, $4.60.

JADAAN, off slowly and rated after reaching a contending position, came with bold rush when asked to take command in midstretch and held on stubbornly under intermittent punishment. WAUGH POP, first away, lacked early speed, came wide for racing room, moved up menacingly, but hung in closing 20 yards. LULA KHAYYAM was keen forward factor from beginning and showed good effort. DARK FRIEND raced poorly. HIBLAZE stopped under hustling tactics. PARVIN had good early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Philadelphia Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:48½. Off 4:50. Winner, Mrs. Parker Corning's b. c. (4), by Bud Lerner—Inchape Belle. Trained by Mary Hirsch. Net value to winner, $7,925; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THANKSGIVING	(Peters)	116	6	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{4}	$5.25
HYPOCRITE	(Shelhamer)	115	5	3	4^{2}	4^{2}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	†9.75
CHALLEPHEN	(Seabo)	109	3	6	5^{2}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{h}	3^{h}	7.30
ISOLATOR	(Donoso)	113	1	1	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	4^{2}	3.15
HIGH VELOCITY	(Stevenson)	110	2	4	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{1}	6^{2}	3^{h}	5^{2}	17.70
BURNING STAR	(Yarberry)	116	7	8	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{4}	7^{2}	6^{4}	6^{2}	1.60
BOURBON KING	(Adams)	105	8	5	2^{1}	2^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	7^{4}	21.10
GERALD	(Polk)	106	4	7	8	8	8	8	8	†

†A. C. C. Stable-Ral Parr entry.

Two-dollar mutuel paid—THANGSGIVING, $12.50, $7.30, $5.20; HYPOCRITE (entry), $6.50, $4.40; CHALLEPHEN, $5.10.

THANKSGIVING, off alertly, was hustled into lead going to first turn, drew clear of BOURBON KING approaching backstretch, swung wide at final turn and opened a long lead in closing stages while kept to a drive. HYPOCRITE went well placed to far turn, improved his position readily on outside, was carried slightly wide by winner and weakened thereafter. CHALLEPHEN was rated during early stages, made move on extreme outside entering stretch and closed with good courage. ISOLATOR, keen forward contender, hung in final drive.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:22½. Off 5:23. Winner, H. Kerr's ch. g. (7), by Blind Play—Top Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAYMORE	(Anderson)	120	2	6	4^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{4}	$3.65
CHIEF EVERGREEN	(Yarberry)	105	5	2	5^{2}	5^{4}	3^{4}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	1.25
ELLABEE	(Dabson)	110	1	1	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	2^{1}	3^{4}	3^{10}	4.65
GEMWICK	(Machado)	108	3	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	74.15
CARNAGE	(Coffman)	109½	7	3	1^{1}	1^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	5^{2}	5.60
ALBUQUERQUE	(Gonzales)	106	8	5	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{1}	11.75
[illegible]'S LAST	(Mattison)	107½	4	4	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{12}	7^{12}	7^{10}	81.90
[illegible]USCO	(Brown)	115½	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	84.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLAYMORE, $9.30, $3.30, $2.60; CHIEF EVERGREEN, $2.80, $2.30; ELLABEE, $2.70.

PLAYMORE, allowed to settle into best stride, improved position gradually along backstretch while racing in center of track, moved up boldly to get to front approaching stretch, shook off challenge of ELLABEE and was opening a gap at end with ease. CHIEF EVERGREEN was within striking distance from start, moved in to save much ground on rail, but weakened when kept in heaviest going. ELLABEE moved up sharply after a half and was tiring at end. GEMWICK was held safe.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:54. Off 5:55. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's b. g. (4), by Mars—Insignia. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MON DOIT	(Polk)	115	5	3	4^{2}	3^{2}	1^{h}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	$3.90
LADY DEMOCRAT	(Stevenson)	115	1	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{4}	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	1.85
SPARTAN LADY	(Mattison)	107	4	6	5^{4}	4^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3.05
JUSTA FLIGHT	(Bateman)	115	2	4	6	6	6	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4.95
ALBERT D.	(Hardy)	117	3	2	2^{2}	2^{2}	4^{2}	4^{4}	5^{4}	9.15
CHILLY EBBIE	(Witmer)	105	6	5	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{10}	5^{2}	6	6	43.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MON DOIT, $9.80, $4.10, $2.80; LADY DEMOCRAT, $3.10, $2.50; SPARTAN LADY, $2.70.

MON DOIT, steadied along while within striking distance of leaders, came to LADY DEMOCRAT with good energy to take command and drew clear under hand riding. LADY DEMOCRAT shook off ALBERT D. to get to front while racing along rail in deep going and weakened when caught. SPARTAN LADY was held safe. JUSTA FLIGHT lacked speed for half and made up some ground. ALBERT D. stopped badly. CHILLY EBBIE was through early.

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Did you notice that Bing Crosby has proved our old contention that a successful man is one that can borrow enough on his next year's income to pay his last year's income tax.

Bing had to step out and hustle up some golden cabbage for his first payment of 1939. And he wrote the gag about 1926.

Bing had no trouble borrowing the money. There's plenty of salad oil in that croon of his.

Pimlico Entries, Morning Line and Marvel Ratings

(For Monday)

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; fillies; 2-year-old maidens.
No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds. Rat.
10 Breaking Waves (Ande'n)..118 20-1 ...
11 Razacla (Seabo)..118 20-1 ...
12 Precious Time (Shel'er)..118 20-1 ...
13 Corsica (Fallon)..118 15-1 ...
14 Annie Alone (Stevenson)..118 7-2 ...
15 Kanalbret (Dabson)..118 20-1 ...
16 *Fair Haired (Martin)..113 20-1 ...
17 Good Reception (Kelly)..118 15-1 ...
18 Damaged Goods (And'n)..118 4-1 ...
1 Maradan (Berg)..118 15-1 ...
2 Hardy Miss (Peters)..118 15-1 ...
3 Dark Rapture (No boy)..118 3-1 ...
4 Sealoch (Shelhamer)..118 8-1 ...
5 Mariyah (Faust)..118 20-1 ...
6 Sally Pass By (Stev'n)..118 20-1 ...
7 Canterup (Berg)..118 12-1 ...
8 Uprising (Shelhamer)..118 20-1 ...
9 Scorch (Dabson)..118 20-1 ...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Chimney Top (Polk)..112 4-1 322
11 *Toothpick (Peck)..107 20-1 310
12 Vote Boy (Stevenson)..110 10-1 326
13 Barraca (Witmer)..102 15-1 316
14 †Cleaning Time (No boy)..100 6-1 320
15 *Golden Wand (No boy)..105 20-1 306
16 *Jinx (Yarberry)..112 8-1 318
17 Ready About (Mattison)..102 15-1 314
18 Mr. Duncannon (Nertney)..100 20-1 316
1 ‡Timetta (Witmer)..107 10-1 312
2 Royal Fox (E. Smith)..117 20-1 324
3 Autumn Gold (Sh'amer)..115 10-1 315
4 Walondy (Martin)..100 20-1 300
5 *†Frederick (Bateman)..114 6-1 318
6 Coursing (Peters)..105 8-1 311
7 Miss Epe (Palumbo)..112 10-1 313
8 Great Haste (Fallon)..122 2-1 328
9 Flagabout (Seabo)..105 20-1 304
†Mrs. D. A. Buckley-M. J. Myers entry.
‡Mrs. H. Horst-Mrs. G. Hutchins entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; the Elkridge; purse, $1,000; steeple chase; 4-year-olds and upward.
5 †Buck Lanhorne (Brook)..140 5-1 ...
6 †Barrystar (Meehan)..140 6-1 ...
7 Farndale (Leonard)..142 5-2 ...
1 Saluda (Mr. McKinney)..147 5-2 ...
2 Wilfrid G. (Mitchell)..154 6-1 ...
3 †Broadside King (Robey)..140 20-1 ...
4 ‡Paper Moon (Scruton)..140 20-1 ...
†5 pounds claimed for rider.
‡7 pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Lady Infinite (Bate'n)..101 15-1 330
9 White Cockade (Dabson)..115 7-2 336
10 *Dog Flower (Peck)..100 8-1 325
11 Zenna (Seabo)..105 20-1 325
12 Zostera (Anderson)..105 9-2 331
13 Dark Sun (E. Smith)..111 20-1 329
14 Patsey Begone (Shel'r)..117 6-1 324
1 Bain Marie (Stevenson)..110 10-1 329
2 Billy Bee (Taylor)..117 8-1 335
3 Royal Teddy (Machado)..107 12-1 323
4 *Teddy Patic (Polk)..117 8-1 313
5 *Maecloud (Stevenson)..112 15-1 337
6 Proph (Hardy)..115 20-1 322
7 Robespierre (Witmer)..103 15-1 325

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Mount Royal; purse, $1,300; 3-year-olds.
6 *Beacon Rock (Bateman)..108 15-1 312
7 †Dark Watch (Berg)..113 5-1 325
8 Orcades (Dabson)..105 8-1 318
9 Guyencourt (Peters)..110 15-1 307
10 Shambles (Fallon)..110 8-1 311
1 †Orchids Next (Berg)..111 5-1 314
2 Sun Lover (Stevenson)..119 5-2 326
3 *Rose Baby (Martin)..105 15-1 320
4 Larkar (Seabo)..108 12-1 321
5 Skyflier (Peters)..116 15-1 326
†C. F. Hockley-J. E. Hughes entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Baltimore Spring Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Rough Time (Faust)..122 5-2 338
7 Old Rosebush (Stev'n)..112 10-1 334
8 Battle Jack (Seabo)..115 12-1 331
9 Accolade (Peters)..116 12-1 358
10 Rehearsal (Berg)..107 25-1 332
1 Drudgery (Fallon)..112 12-1 335
2 Sun Egret (Stev'n)..122 2-1 323
3 Preeminent (Hardy)..116 10-1 324
4 Rissa (Witmer)..101 30-1 337
5 Conquer (Dabson)..119 12-1 353

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Scarlet O (Polk)..107 10-1 329
9 Puddles (Dabson)..107 12-1 316
10 Gyral (Mattison)..110 8-5 332
11 Gayiass (Palumbo)..107 20-1 313
12 *Olisten (Martin)..107 15-1 316
13 Bosopi (Machado)..117 15-1 312
14 Counter Pass (Hacker)..107 12-1 313
15 Super John (Shelhamer)..115 5-1 323
1 James Boy (Hardy)..112 20-1 315
2 *Lone Hand (Friedman)..107 12-1 318
3 *Last Scamp (Mattison)..107 10-1 319
4 *Our Ship (Peck)..107 20-1 315
5 Italian Harry (Brown)..112 20-1 308
6 Dub (Taylor)..112 10-1 311
7 Two Aces (Machado)..112 15-1 311

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Anglo Saxon (Peck)..112 6-1 326
7 Golden Vein (Seabo)..116 8-1 323
8 Kinross (Anderson)..113 12-1 324
9 *The Queen (Scott)..107 4-1 327
10 Gorse (Dabson)..108 5-1 318
11 Red Jack (Peters)..113 20-1 317
1 *†Light Chatter (Peck)..107 10-1 329
2 Chest of Honour II (Pe't)..113 12-1 326
3 *Lady Roma (Polk)..103 6-1 325
4 *†Careful Miss (Polk)..103 10-1 330
5 Setemup (Dabson)..116 20-1 315
†W. Elliott entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post's Consensus at Pimlico

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Dam. Goods (23)	Gr. Haste (30)	Saluda (17)	W. Cockade (16)	S. Lover (23)	Sun Egret (24)	Gyral (30)	Corse (15)
Dk. R'pture (9)	Vote Boy (8)	Wilfrid G. (13)	Zostera (15)	Dk. Watch (11)	R. Time (19)	Scarlet (7)	An. Saxon (12)
Annie Alone (8)	Chim. Top (6)	Farndale (11)	Pat. Begone (6)	Orcades (8)	Rissa (5)	James Boy (4)	The Queen (9)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Annie Alone	Great Haste	Saluda	White Cockade	Sun Lover	Rough Time	Gyal	The Queen
Dark Rapture	Cleaning Time	Paerndale	Zostera	Orcades	Sun Egret	Scarlet O	Gorse
Sealoch	Coursing	Barrystar	Maecloud	Shambles	Battle Jack	Super John	Careful Miss

Best bet—Sun Lover.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Damaged Good	Vote Boy	No selections	Wh. Cockade	Shambles	Sun Egret	James Boy	Anglo Saxon
Corsica	Chimney Top		Pat. Begone	Sun Lover	Rough Time	Italian Harry	Golden Vein
Break. Waves	Frederick		Royal Teddy	Guyencourt	Drudgery	Counter Pass	The Queen

Best bet—Sun Egret.

Fast Mile Puts American Byrd In Derby Spot

GoesDistance in 1:41 3-5 To Take Prominent Place in 'Hopeful' List

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., April 29.—W. H. Whitehouse's American Byrd brought himself more prominently into the Kentucky Derby picture today when he went a mile and an eighth in a workout at Churchill Downs in 1:55, under drive for a mile.

The bay colt was clocked for the quarter at 0:24 2-5; the half in 0:49; three-quarters in 1:15.2 and the mile in the excellent time of 1:41 3-5.

On Location seemed almost certain to be the Milky Way Farm's definite entry in the Derby after he worked a mile in 1:42 2-5 handily. Trainer Roy Waldron was so pleased that he announced Jockey Irvine Anderson, contract rider for Calumet Farms, had been signed to ride On Location in the May 6 classic.

The Milky Way star's time: Quarter, 0:25; half, 0:49 4-5; three-quarters, 1:16 2-5.

Yale o' Nine, Tom Taggart's eligible, went a mile and an eighth under a strong hand ride in 1:56 2-5. He was clocked at the quarter in 0:25 2-5; half, 0:50 2-5; three-quarters, 1:16 3-5; mile, 1:43.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 T. Marcus.... 111 2 Parkwood Chief 111
6 Cornfield .... 106 3 Viragin 101
7 Baked Bibescot 111 4 Hallie 109
1 *Golden Shoe. 101

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
8 Bookman .... 118 1 Filipino Valet. 118
9 Sun Dodger.. 118 2 Alhalon 118
10 Blue Play.. 118 3 Chatted 118
11 †Hard Loser.. 118 4 †Spanish Ball. 118
12 *Jim L'scomb 113 5 Endy 118
13 True Star.... 118 6 Tonganoxie .. 118
14 Centuple .... 118 7 Maninthemoon. 118
†Emdale Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Miss Wise.. 105 20 Buddie Treacy 115
11 *Say Do.... 110 1 Determined.. 115
12 *Red Go.... 110 2 *St'my Ocean 110
13 Veeks .... 110 3 Chauvenet .. 115
14 Respha .... 108 4 *Chubbins .. 103
15 Fly Time.... 110 5 *Inviting .. 108
16 *High Polish. 110 6 *Pelter 103
17 *Verakee .... 103 7 Cup Defender 113
18 Imp'ial Jones 113 8 Birds Eye.... 115
19 Ada W.... 110 9 *Albert Beck.. 115

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
5 *Broomian.... 105 1 *Little Ruler.. 108
6 Valdina Doll.. 113 2 Lady Jean.... 110
7 Madam Capet.. 113 3 Hurrigal 110
8 Flash Flash.. 112 4 Perfect Maid.. 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-old fillies.
5 Irvana .... 110 1 Joss Stick.... 108
6 †Spinon .... 108 2 *Flying Lill.. 105
7 Rude Awak'ing 108 3 Rule All.... 108
8 Burgoo Miss.. 118 4 †Unerring 110
†Woolford Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Cherokee Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Janice .... 104 2 Gold Flag.... 114
7 Miss Bulldog.. 104 3 Tiger 117
8 The Fighter.. 118 4 †Robert L.... 111
9 Eagle Pass.... 108 5 Kings Blue.... 106
1 †Joe Schenck.. 112
†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Sorties Son.. 115 1 *Hermosillo.. 108
8 Mr. Schott.. 110 2 *Agnes Knight. 105
9 Imperial Jean 112 3 Colonel Ed.... 111
10 *Margo G.... 106 4 *Laro Keys.... 106
11 *Lillian Roth 100 5 Seven Star.... 111
12 Kapena .... 113 6 Bow and Arrow 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Overplay .... 111 1 Lucy 106
8 Inscomira .... 107 2 U Demon.... 113
9 *Rich Girl.... 101 3 *Flying Lance 100
10 Laura Kiev.. 106 4 Prince Torch.. 111
11 *Boy Valet.. 106 5 *Bobbrax 107
12 Lowry .... 111 6 *Chester Rose. 101

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 Silver Braid. 115 1 Incredible .. 108
12 *Cottingham. 105 2 Pierre Andre. 115
13 *Aglow .... 105 3 *Sun Hour.... 105
14 *Catchem .... 105 4 Queenie.... 108
15 Warwil .... 113 5 Wftan 115
16 *Galley Sweep 110 6 *Miss Lizzie.. 105
17 *Milit'ry Miss 103 7 *Lookaway .. 108
18 Cape Race.... 113 8 Transport .. 115
19 Flying Watch 115 9 Red Tree.... 115
20 *Pharaboo .... 108 10 Ottoman 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
For fast track.
1—Viragin, Hallie, Baked Bibescot.
2—Centuple, Sun Dodger, Chatted.
3—Buddy Treacy, Chauvenet, Red Go.
4—Valdina Gal, Hurrigal, Madam Capet.
5—Burgoo Miss, Flying Lill, Unerring.
6—Tiger, Woolford, The Fighter.
7—Sortie's Son, Hermosillo, Mr. Schott.
8—U Demon, Boy Valet, Lucy.
9—Aglow, Cottingham, Miss Lizzie.
Best bet—Tiger.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and up (chute).
*Decourcy, 108 (Dupuy) 65.40 17.80 8.20
Nemont, 110 (Hanke) 13.70 7.80
Barbara A., 105 (Charlton) 9.80
Alup, *Merry Pete, Star Bud, *Gardenpool, Lady Ariel, Suzanus, Miss Balko, Chantins and Lucky Ducky also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND — 4½ furlongs; purse $800; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
I Do Believe, 116 (Bierman) 6.00 4.40 3.20
Crumpet, 116 (Oros) 6.40 4.60
Reality, 116 (Coucci) 4.00
*Valdina Vita, Polly Chilla, Ever After, Dewy Dawn, *Miss B. B., *Ramoose, Wise Maiden, My Gal Sal and Granicus also ran. Time, 0:54 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds (chute).
Dolly Whisk, 110 (Vedder) 4.60 3.80 3.00
Blue Star, 115 (South) 8.40 5.20
Roccemus, 105 (Pariso) 4.40
Chicharra, Ovid, Tralala, Oddesa Upset, Naadja, *Pepper Box, *Moonbow Miss, *Indian Silk and Copper Rod also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; The Bowman Field Purse; purse $900; 4-year-olds and up (chute).
Last Message, 105 (Calvert) 8.20 4.20 3.20
Knee Deep, 112 (W. L. Johnson) 10.00 4.80
Grasscutter, 110 (Garner) 2.60
Miss Bonnie, Don Moss, Al Au Feu, Klister, Romaine also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; the Daniel Boone Purse; for 3-year-olds.
Technician, 118 (Hanford) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Light Spur, 116 (Kurtsinger) 3.00 2.60
Bugles Blow, 116 (Coucci) 2.60
†Giles County, †No Competition and Fern Creek also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Clark Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arabs Arrow, 116 (Bierman) 8.00 3.20 2.60
Torchy, 116 (Rosen) 2.80 2.40
Sortie Star, 110 (P. Roberts) 3.00
Manie O'Hara, Poona and Co-Sport also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Crius, 115 (I. Hanford) 9.00 4.40 4.00
Sir Midas, 115 (Bierman) 5.60 5.00
Naughty, 100 (Charlton) 5.40
Rollimage, Scotch High, All Lady, Enfin and Shining Sun also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cross Ruff, 114 (Montgomery) 32.00 11.60 6.00
Ritz Brothers, 112 (Pariso) 8.60 4.80
Labor Day, 111 (Kurtsinger) 3.00
Isolene, Winged Victory, Countess Lena, Butter, Lassie Flo, Bachelors Bower and Surveyor also ran. Time, 1:49.

Cards Vs. Drinkmen

The Washington Cardinals, with Malcolm Booker pitching, will engage Pepsi Cola A. C. today on the Beltsville diamond at 2:30 p. m. Carl Slaughterhack will hurl for the Cola men.

Technician Wins Feature At Churchill

Scores Hollow Victory In Daniel Boone Purse on Derby Oval

By the Associated Press.

Churchill Downs, April 29.—Answering the challenge of Johnstown, choice of the East which had scored an hour earlier in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, the West's big Kentucky Derby horse, Woolford Farm's Technician, romped to a hollow victory in the Daniel Boone Purse here today.

The race served as a cofeature to the historic Clark Handicap on a brilliant card which ushered in the 19-day meeting before a crowd estimated at 15,000.

Second money went to John Marsch's Lightspur, another Derby eligible, and third to Bugles Blow, a noneligible. But the issue was never in doubt, as the flyer from Missouri, moving around his field from a contending position as Jockey Ira Hanford elected, merely galloped through the stretch to win by two and one-half lengths.

Lightspur showed fine speed in the early stages, but was no match for Technician once the latter charged. The son of Blue Larkspur still had enough left to outdistance the tiring Bugles Blow by four lengths. Milky Way's No Competition and Giles County and Dan Lehan's Fern Creek, all Derby eligibles, never were serious contenders.

Technician, top-heavy favorite in the betting, paid $4.20 in the $2 mutuels. He stepped the three-quarters in the excellent time of 1:12.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Neponsit; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
8 †Stagefright. 117 1 Wise Bee.... 117
9 Close To .... 117 2 Dollarville 117
10 Sky Dog.... 117 3 Tola Rose 117
11 Princely Gift 117 4 Gen. Manager. 117
12 Curiqueue .... 117 5 †Evil Spirit.... 117
13 Atum Re.... 117 6 †Titilator 117
14 King Neptune 117 7 ‡Set 117
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡Wheatley Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Cristalina .... 111 1 *Modest Queen 110
9 Night Tide.... 111 2 Carrie K.... 115
10 Major B.... 120 3 Kate Smith.... 111
11 Dini .... 111 4 George's Break 113
12 Slave Charm. 113 5 Braxton 111
13 *Lottery .... 106 6 Grandstar 111
14 Friendly Jane 108 7 Ballinderry 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Carita; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.
5 Cut Emerald.. 116 1 Flood Tide.... 116
6 Bonnie Vixen. 116 2 The Wind.... 116
7 Secret Rose.... 116 3 †Chicluna 116
8 Despondent .. 116 4 †*Silver Flame. 111
†N. I. Asiel-Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Oceanside Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 May R.... 110 2 Drift Along.... 112
7 Mahdi .... 106 3 †Royal Em'ence 110
8 Knoxville .... 107 4 Be Quaint.... 108
9 Soigne .... 108 5 Rust 117
1 †Harvesting .. 105
†Joseph Pepp entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000 added; the Victorian Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 Brown King.... 114 1 Tatterdemalion 115
4 Jacola .... 122 1 Sir Jim James. 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Seaford; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Capt. Andy.... 113 2 Flat Lance.... 113
5 Bailiwick .... 116 3 Steel Knight.. 113
1 *Mary Schulz. 103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Poesy .... 108 2 Spanish Dot.... 113
7 *Trustworthy. 112 3 *Swiss Tryst.. 108
8 Silsweep .... 118 4 Albelad 119
9 Chameleon .... 118 5 Jest Once.... 113
1 *Petee Gene .. 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

For fast track.
1—King Neptune, Wheatley entry, Headley entry.
2—Lottery, Major B., Kate Smith.
3—Chiclina, Bonnie Vixen, Cut Emerald.
4—Rust, Drift Along, Harvesting.
5—Jacola, Tatterdemalion, Sir Jim James.
6—Capt. Andy, Bailiwick, Steel Knight.
7—Albelad, Spanish Dot, Chameleon.
Best bet—Capt. Andy.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Henryels Pick, 110 (James) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Time Passes, 117 (Corona) 7-5 3-5
*Broadtail, 110 (Wagner) 7-10
Bull Mose, Glenostar, *Calendquest, Chalotaur, Zodiac, Shuchor, Amerosa, Dunlad also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Mrs. A. Schuttinger and M. Van Beuren entry.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Tonypany, 111 (S. Renick) 12-1 4-1 8-5
Alseleda, 116 (Wall) 1-1 1-2
Ballyhaste, 111 (Stout) 1-3
Baby Bottles, Simkoe, Marion W. also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; the Croyden Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
Forty Eight, 114 (Longden) 8-5 3-5 1-4
Watch Over, 112 (Meade) 8-5 4-5
John's Heir, 117 (S. Renick) 6-5
Highscope, Chalmac, Chip In, Stoney Brush, Gridine, My Porter also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the Jamaica Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fighting Fox, 123 (Stout) 8-5 3-5 1-4
Salamis, 110 (Richards) 5-1 5-2
Pagliacci, 114 (S. Renick) 1-1
Grey Gold, The Chief, Early Delivery, Entracte, Brown King also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Wood Memorial Stakes; purse, $20,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
Johnstown, 120 (Stout) 11-20 1-5 out
Volitant, 120 (Meade) 6-1 3-2
Impound, 120 (Fallon) 8-5
T. M. Dorsett, Chief Onaway, El Chico, Book Plate, Eight Thirty also ran. Time, 1:42.

SIXTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; the Backbone Class C Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anthology, 114 (Longden) 6-1 2-1 1-1
Our Ketcham, 119 (Arcaro) 1-2 1-5
White Hot, 113 (Wright) 1-2
No Sir, Jolly Tar, Exploded also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 1 furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grand Day, 110 (G. Smith) 4-1 2-1 1-1
Money Muddle, 114 (Stout) 4-1 2-1
Galloping, 100 (James) 4-5
Good Visibility, The Story, Mardromel, Bosonia, Abbatoro, Junge Boy, Virginia Boy, That One and Lauerman also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Chart of Wood Memorial Handicap

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $20,000 added. The Wood Memorial. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won galloping; place driving. Went to post 4:24. Off 4.27. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (3), by Jamestown—La France. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Net value to winner, $17,675; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:42.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	S.	P.	Sh.
JOHNSTOWN	(Stout)	120	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11-20	1-5	out
VOLITANT	(Meade)	120	3	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20-1	4-1	[illegible]
IMPOUND	(Fallon)	120	5	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12-1	4-1	[illegible]
T. M. DORSETT	(Haas)	120	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CHIEF ONAWAY	(G. Smith)	120	2	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
EL CHICO	(Wall)	120	4	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100-1	30-1	[illegible]
BOOK PLATE	(Longden)	120	7	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	60-1	20-1	[illegible]
EIGHT THIRTY	(Richards)	120	8	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

JOHNSTOWN, a real high-class race horse, broke on his toes, was placed nicely going into the paddock turn, followed T. M. DORSETT for the first half mile and at the far turn began to move up, was steered to the outside of T. M. DORSETT, took lead at end of 6-furlongs and from there to the finish the colt just galloped along, winning with his rider looking back. VOLITANT got away fast, was kept close up [illegible] move along around turn, caught T. M. DORSETT in stretch and was best of others. IMPOUND, slow to begin, trailed far back of the leader, was taken wide entering stretch and finished gamely. T. M. DORSETT jumped away in front and saved ground, but weakened suddenly in the last sixteenth. CHIEF ONAWAY came along and beat a lot of tired horses. EL CHICO got away good, but was bumped and knocked out of it going into paddock turn and never recovered. BOOK PLATE followed pace for 7 furlongs, then tired. EIGHT THIRTY never a factor.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

By Harry B. Hawes.

(An outdoorsman, sportsman of field and stream, conservationist of real accomplishment, is our guest writer today. Harry Bartow Hawes, former U. S. Senator from Missouri, author of the duck stamp law, the black bass bill, the Upper Mississippi wild-life, fish and game refuge law; and the book "My Friend the Black Bass." He tells us of the bass, Maryland has again refused to protect.

United States Senator from Missouri

"The black bass is a native of North America. He is at home in all fresh waters, and flourishes even in the brackish waters along our coasts. Cold and swift moving water seems only to add to his fighting qualities. His enthusiastic supporters have translated him into new territories where he thrives in river, creek, lake, or pond. He holds his own wherever a chance is given him. Unlike the trout, which requires water of a given temperature, or the salmon, the bass moves with our people, and is now either an aborigine or a naturalized citizen, as it were, of every State in the Union. This applies at least to the large mouth. The small mouth does not prosper in the Gulf States or in very warm waters elsewhere.

"From Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, from the East Coast to the Pacific, in rushing streams and placid lakes, he is the premier of American game fishes. In the northern lake region and throughout the Mississippi Valley he was found in early days, and now, in the great Mississippi River, with its thousands of miles of tributaries, he is to be encountered making his way up and down this great national water highway, in the creeks, back waters, and bayous. All he asks is reasonably pure water. He takes his food where he finds it and adapts his appetite to his environment.

"The black bass, paradoxically, is not black; his colorings and markings change with environment, food, water, climatic conditions, and these are sometimes variations during the mating season. I have frequently taken from the same waters bass of approximately identical size, but with three different markings and colorings. The black is nearly always a black, or dark green, brown, or bronze, shading towards the belly to white or a very light yellow. Observation from above gives the impression that he is black, but landed in the boat he presents another picture. Now longitudinal streaks or stripes of different intensity are apparent, and the general coloring may be slate, green, bronze, olive, yellow, and almost white. Not infrequently he is both spotted and barred.

"In coloring, the small-mouth varies, as does also the large-mouth; but I have observed more red in the iris of the former's eye, and have heard it called the 'red eye.' 'You have caught another "red eye,"' your guide will tell you, when that happens.

"Variation in the food, sunlight, water, temperature, depth and character of stream bottoms, age, and season of the year, affects coloring not only in the bass but also in salmon, trout, and other salt or fresh water fishes. Difference in color and markings have been responsible for giving to bass various improper names, which both scientists and fish conservationists would like to see abandoned. For example, they are incorrectly called 'trout,' 'trout perch,' 'perch,' 'green,' 'yellow,' 'oswego,' 'jumper,' 'bronzeback,' 'mossback' and 'rock bass.' In addition, pet names bestowed on them by fanciful fishermen have been accepted and adopted locally. Science describes them as—

Small-mouth bass—Micropterus Dolomieu.

Large-mouth bass—Micropterus Salmoides.

"It is hard to distinguish between the sexes of black bass except during the spawning season. The bass is prolific, the female yielding one-fourth of her weight in spawn; that is, from 2,000 to 10,000 eggs. The spawning season varies with climatic conditions. In Southern sections it begins in March; in the Northern States and Canada it ranges from the middle of May until the middle of July. This is the period during which the State must provide absolute protection.

"As the spawning time arrives the male and female pair and select a suitable spot for the nest, for the cradle and the nursery. They choose a sandy or gravelly bottom at a depth of from a foot and a half to three feet, in rivers, and from two to six feet in lakes. The male builds the home by fanning and scouring, using for this purpose his fins and tail. Large obstacles he moves with his mouth.

"The eggs cannot be artificially fertilized. The female is stripped with great difficulty, and the male must be killed in order to obtain the milt. The eggs of the bass require for their hatching a period varying from a few days to two weeks. The fry remain on the nest, or in its immediate vicinity, for several days and even two weeks after they are hatched. The fingerlings generally remain together in schools until they have attained the length of an inch or more, though not always do they continue in the neighborhood of the parental nest for the entire period.

"Bass have a characteristic (more fully developed in them than in any other species) which might be called 'parental instinct.' The male usually guards the nest and, by constant motion of the fins, aerates the eggs and protects them against sediment. This is the period when the 'right of castle' is proclaimed and protection to his embryonic family is given by the male at cost, if need be, of life itself. It is the time when the male will attack anything. It is the time, too, when the 'fish hog' makes his killing in the maternity hospital, so to sneak. No man will destroy at a corresponding period the young of any domestic fowl or animal, or of quail, ducks, turkeys, or anything that walks or flies, whether they be covered with feathers or hair; but unless he is prevented by law and punished by prosecution, he makes this the season for fish murder. Charity finds the hope that it is ignorance or stupidity rather than brutality that marks the fish for slaughter when reproducing its species."

HARRY B. HAWES.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Primer .... 111 2 Old Dominion. 116
9 Hueu .... 116 3 *L'nard Wilson 111
10 *Miss H'wood 104 4 *Country Jim. 109
11 *Consistent.. 106 5 *Cosmic Prince 111
12 *Lets Elope.. 104 6 Prigo 109
13 Passable .... 114 7 *Hymarous 106
1 Bag o' Tricks 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Veil Star.... 111 1 Six Flags.... 103
8 *Lady Weaver 108 2 *Grace Grier.. 106
9 Bromoria .... 98 3 *Erech 111
10 *Sailorman.. 111 4 *Tobias 109
11 *Bag o' Wind 104 5 *Gold Duchess 106
12 Boston Pal.. 116 6 *Spindle Top.. 104

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
6 †G'dbye Peace 116 2 Cajolery 116
7 Jabiru .... 116 3 Air Actress.... 116
8 *Chanalis .... 111 4 †Five O Five.. 111
9 ‡Sun Patty.... 116 5 ‡Sun Kit.... 116
1 Deep Summer.. 116
†A. and S. Dudzick and Mrs. B. F. Lister entry.
‡Willis Sharpe Kilmer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Mama's Boy. 105 1 Laddie Stone.. 113
6 *Eva R.... 105 2 *Golden Fate.. 110
7 Dreel .... 115 3 *Free Again.... 108
8 *Good Omen.. 105 4 *Currants 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; the Meriden; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Uneasy .... 115 2 *Mansco 110
5 U Boat .... 108 3 Silk Mask.... 115
1 Cooling Spring 103

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *O'Bantam .... 111 2 Stephen Jay.... 111
6 Holluschickie.. 116 3 *Genie Palatine 106
7 *Polly H'atings 106 4 *Cash o' Boy.. 109
1 W'liam Palmer 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 †Brass M'nkey 116 1 Flag Sons.... 111
8 *John W'ring 111 2 Almac 116
9 *Time Clock.. 111 3 *Prince Cloud.. 109
10 Witchswall .... 98 4 *Prince Dean.. 113
11 *Tragzat .... 111 5 Geaver County 116
12 †Ramshead .. 116 6 Skipped 109
†Miss L. C. White entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Jim Corn.... 111 2 *Mere Blaze.... 111
9 *Scudder .... 111 3 Discourse 116
10 Singers Folly 116 4 Blue Flame.... 111
11 *Jessie V. L.. 103 5 Dian 116
12 Bob C.... 116 6 *Quick Action. 101
13 *Pepper Patch 103 7 *Harry G.... 106
1 Cupids Arrow 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
For fast track.
1—Hueu, Primer, Cosmic Prince.
2—Boston Pal, Erech, Sailorman.
3—Cajolery, Air Actress, Goodbye Peace.
4—Golden Fate, Free Again, Good Omen.
5—Mansco, Silk Mask, U-Boat.
6—Genie Palatine, Stephen Jay, William Palmer.
7—Flag Sons, Ramshead, Time Clock.
8—Jessie V. L., Dian, Quick Action.
Best bet—Golden Fate.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Grotto, 101 (Robart) 6.30 4.10 3.30
Nebraska City, 111 (Maloney) 6.00 4.50
Idolatry, 108 (E. Le Blanc) 6.80
Bloomer Girl, Miss Martis, Orkil's Russet, Miney Myerson and Glenroom also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stavka, 108 (E. Le Blanc) 15.40 6.10 3.60
Whoopery, 108 (Robart) 4.40 2.70
Ramrod, 108 (Bowen) 2.80
Viajero, Time Interval, Nellie Mc, Miss Tad and Moons Mission also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Idle Sun, 108 (E. Le Blanc) 11.10 5.90 3.60
Bright Sox, 116 (Krovitz) 6.40 4.00
Jack Sting, 118 (Maloney) 3.30
Furfiber, Spring Moon, Harpen Belle, Epitaph and Ball o' Fire also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Affirmation, 108 (Malone) 11.10 3.40 2.30
Terpsichore, 110 (McCombs) 2.70 2.30
Listaro, 110 (Van Tassel) 2.30
Kenyon C. and Panoracope also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Portsmouth; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bejabbers, 101 (Bowen) 22.80 9.30 5.10
Sun Inplay, 111 (Robart) 8.40 4.50
Wise Prince, 111 (Ashcroft) 3.20
War Minstrel, Mythical King, Busy K. and Panther Creek also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Celestino, 116 (Driscoll) 19.00 9.60 5.60
Bertillion, 116 (Schutte) 8.90 5.70
Passing Eve, 111 (Ashcroft) 5.70
Candy Hero, Sir Rex, Buster Boy, The Runner, Liberty Torch and Traicionero also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Stepacola, 108 (K. McCombs) 4.90 3.10 2.30
Lady Hav, 106 (Taylor) 6.40 4.20
Dianapat, 106 (E. Le Blanc) 3.30
Heavy Mist, Pack Saddle, *Ellen H., Happy Picnic and Bright Spot also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*K. McLeod and G. Toolbaker entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jordan, 108 (Van Tassel) 13.50 7.40 4.60
Silent Shot, 112 (J. G. Wilson) 8.20 4.70
Myron, 108 (E. Le Blanc) 5.20
Hallie's Play, Our Teddy, Alpenglow, Sun Fighter and Last Romance also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

El Chico Arrives At Downs Tomorrow

Louisville, Ky., April 29 (AP).—Churchill Downs officials received word from William Zeigler, jr., today that El Chico, deposed winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, would arrive at the Downs Monday morning in company with two or three stablemates.

The Zeigler troupe will be quartered in the private stable of Racing Commissioner William E. Smith.

Where's Anna

Anybody seen Norman Anna? He's a softball pitcher, and Mike Scanlon, of the Phil Bobby's nine, is anxious to locate him. Mike's number is District 2723.

Hewitt Stars as Maryland Lacrossemen Down Princeton

Terps Score 6th Straight By 7-4 Score

Rip Hewitt Figures In Six of Seven Goals as Tigers Bow At College Park

With Rip Hewitt living up to his nickname and literally tearing the Princeton defense to shreds, Maryland University's lacrosse ten registered its sixth straight triumph of the season yesterday at College Park. The score was 7 to 4 in favor of the rampaging Terps, and Hewitt was directly responsible for six of the winning goals.

Less than 500 shivering spectators sat in on Hewitt's brilliant performance, but despite the comparative closeness of the score the 500 were treated to one of the mildest and most sportsmanly games seen in Ritchie Coliseum.

Had it not been for a belated rally of the outclassed Tiger ten in the second and final periods, the game might have been all Maryland's. Hewitt, reverting to the same accuracy that made him a passing demon on the gridiron, started the Terrapins off with a rush in the initial period, scoring three goals on as many attacks on the Tiger crease. His first point came after 4 minutes of hte game had elapsed, on a triple pass, and the others were counted with the aid of Oscar Nevares' sharp arcs.

From there in the game was in the bag. By way of stretching Maryland's lead, Hewitt rammed three more points into the wire in the second quarter to close out his scoring for the drizzly day. A swift exchange of words and light blows flared up between Maryland's Jim Meade and Dick Arnzen just before Hewitt's final onslaught, but it was satisfactorily settled a few months later when Meade made apologies. It was the sole blow-off of the game.

Late in the second period Princeton finally found the range of the Terp net, and big, husky Larry Naylor stormed in for two straight goals, the only Tiger points of the half.

With numerous substitutes in the lineup, Maryland was able to tally only once in the third period, and the final was all Princeton's. Bill Cole passed to Nevares for the Old Line point, and it was Joe King and Bruce Baetjer who scored Princeton's final points.

Princeton.	Position.	Maryland.
Turner	Goal	Grier
Wynne	Point	J.Mueller
Thomas	C.P.	L.Mueller
Stewart	F.D.	Militz
Higginbotham	S.D.	Todd
Green	Center	Cole
Lynn	S.A.	Meade
King	F.A.	Nevares
Findley	O.H.	Bexton
Naylor	I.H.	Hewitt

Maryland	5	1	1	0—7
Princeton	0	2	0	2—4

Goals—Maryland—Hewitt (6), Nevares; (Princeton) Naylor (2), Baetjer, King. Substitutes—(Maryland) Heil, Widener, Lawrence, Muncks, Bond, Brand. (Princeton) Baetjer, White, Arnzen, Livesey, Patterson, Austin. Officials—Dave Kaufman and Joseph Julian.

American College Relay Champions

Sprint Medley—Pitt.
Distance Medley—North Texas State Teachers.
Quarter mile—Pitt.
Half mile—Pitt.
Four mile—North Texas State Teachers.
Class B mile—Maryland.
Two mile—New York University.
480 shuttle hurdle relay—Virginia.
One mile—Pitt.
Quarter mile—Pitt.
Defending champions.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Wilson Tchrs.—Blue Ridge (Canceled).
Swarthmore—Johns Hopkins (Canceled).
Randolph-Macon — Hampden-Sydney (Postponed).
Yale, 3; N. Y. A. C., 2. (12 innings).
Illinois Wes., 6; Wheaton, 3.
Illinois College, 14; Augustana, 2.
Kansas State, 6; Nebraska, 5.
Duke, 8-12; Davidson, 5-4.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Chicago, 9; Wisconsin, 0.
Princeton Fresh, 7; Scarborough, 2.
Wayne, 2; Ohio State, 4.
Illinois, 7; Minnesota, 2.
Northwestern, 7; Purdue, 0.
Chicago, 9; Wisconsin, 0.
Virginia, 6; Navy, 3.
Army, 4; Yale, 4.
Illinois, 7; Minnesota, 2.
Beloit, 6; Carroll, 3.
Baltimore—W. Maryland (Canceled).

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Maryland, 7; Princeton, 4.
Army, 10; Penn State, 4.
Navy B, 10; Virginia, 3.
Penn, 6; Yale, 4.
Army, 10; Penn State, 4.

COLLEGE TRACK
Western Reserve, 69; Carnegie Tech, 57.
Navy Plebes, 86; Woodberry, 31.
V. M. I., 74 5-6; Richmond, 51 1-5.
Beloit, 83; Carroll, 48.
Blackburn, 88 5-6; Millikin, 37 1-6.
Armour Tech, 76; Illinois Wes., 55.
Washington U., 82½; Ill. Normal, 48½.
Harvard, 120; Holy Cross, 38; Northwestern, 15.
Davidson, 75½; The Citadel, 50½.
Florida, 105; Presbyterian, 21.

COLLEGE RUGBY
Harvard, 11; Princeton, 0.
Harvard J. V.-Princeton J. V. (cancelled).

COLLEGE GOLF
Iowa State, 9; Nebraska, 9.
Navy Plebes, 9; Baltimore Poly, 0.
Navy, 4½; Georgetown, 4½.
Michigan, 9½; Purdue, 8½.
Iowa State, 9; Nebraska, 9.
Notre Dame, 18; Marquette, 6.
Penn State, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.

COLLEGE YACHTING
Princeton, 51¾; St. John's, 31¼.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston, 4; Dallas, 6.
Beaumont, 6; Oklahoma City, 2.

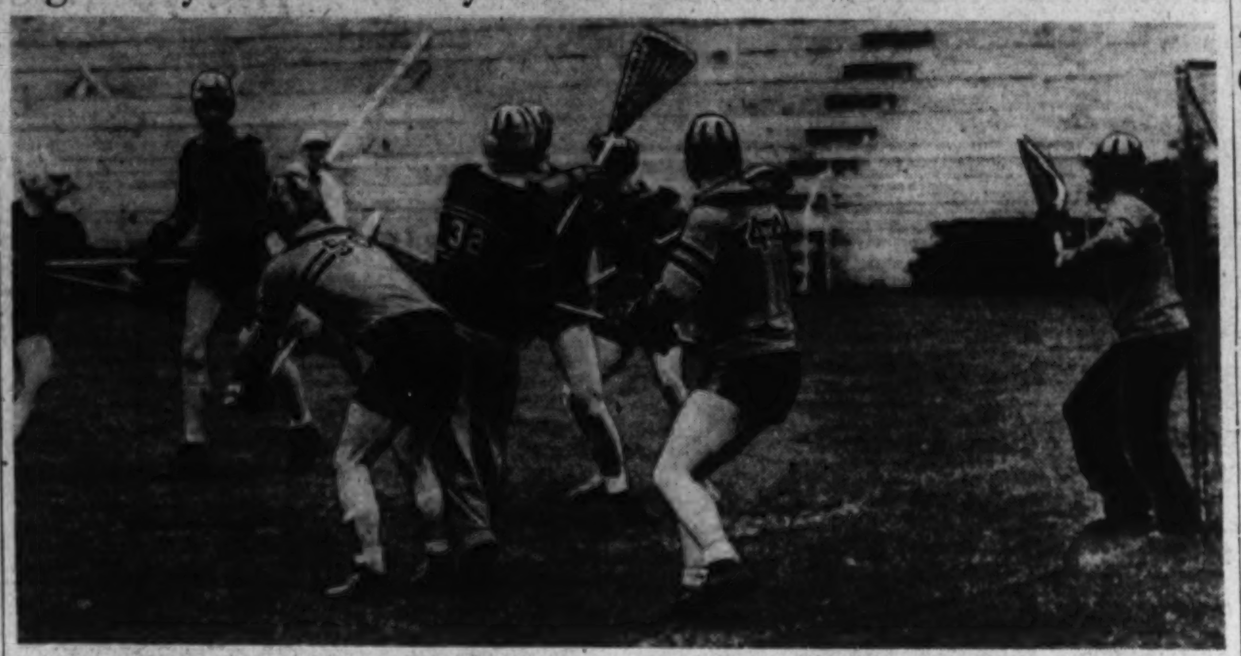
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 4; Knoxville, 2.
Memphis, 4; Birmingham, 3.
Nashville, 5; Chattanooga, 4.
New Orleans, 8; Little Rock, 7. (10 in.).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Binghamton, 4; Albany, 2.
Williamsport, 6; Elmira, 2.
Springfield, 9; Hartford, 8.
Wilkes-Barre, 11; Scranton, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte, 5; Norfolk, 1.
Asheville at Richmond (Postponed).
Winston-Salem, 7; Rocky Mount, 6. (Afternoon).
Winston-Salem, 5; Rocky Mount, 4. (Night).

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Columbia, 12; Jacksonville, 8.

Tight Play at Net as Maryland Lacrosse Team Beats Princeton



Post Staff Photo.

You see here the gentlemen of Maryland in a bit of a scramble with the intrepid lacrossemen of Princeton yesterday at College Park over possession of the ball, which is somewhere in the middle of the mass. The Terps took the Tigers in stride for their sixth consecutive victory

Borican Loses '1,000' at Drake Relay Carnival

Drake

Continued from Page 1.

Marcos, Tex., sprinted the route in 3:17.5.

Ohio State climaxed the day with a smashing triumph in the one-mile university relay, establishing a record of 3:14.1 to blot out the old mark of 3:15.4 made by the University of Iowa a year ago.

The Buckeyes barely nosed out Louisiana State in a nerve tingling finish. Church, running as anchor man for the Southerners, in turn nosed out Iowa for second place. Church caught his Iowa rival in the last stride and fell over the finish line, face downward in the cinders, with the other straggling runners leaping over him.

Freddie Wolcott, tow-headed hurdler from Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., skimmed to victory in the 120-yard high hurdles to repeat his triumph of a year ago. Wolcott cleared the barriers in 14.4 today, compared with 14.2 in 1937.

After Wolcott had won—he's never lost a hurdle race outdoors—the other specialists lined up. Billy Brown, of Louisiana State, flashed to victory in the 100-yard dash, beating the Big Ten outdoor champion, John Davenport, of the University of Chicago, to the tape by a step in 0:10, slowest time in the event in Drake competition in ten years. Myron Piker, Northwestern, indoor Big Ten champion, pulled up with a strained muscle after setting the pace.

Lilburn Williams, ponderous Negro from Xavier, New Orleans, captured the shot put with a toss of 51 feet 3 inches. Bob Diefenthaler, of Illinois, took the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 5⅝ inches, only ⅜ of an inch away from the 17-year-old record hung up by Harold Osborne, also of Illinois.

120-Yard High Hurdles
FINAL—Won by Wolcott (Rice); second, Dinsmore (Tarkio); third, Gutting (Purdue); fourth, Wright (Oklahoma A. & M.); fifth, Smith (Wisconsin). Time, 0:14.4.

4-Mile University Relay
FINAL—Won by Oklahoma A. & M. (Milfeld, Gibson, Gordon, Efaw); second, Notre Dame; third, Michigan State; fourth, Missouri; fifth, Purdue. Time, 17:29.6. (New Drake record, old record 17:34.7 by Missouri in 1938).

100-Yard Dash
FINAL—Won by Brown (Louisiana State); second, Davenport (Chicago); third, Witcher (East Texas Teachers); fourth, Ware (Louisiana State). Time, 0:10. (No fifth place taken).

480-Yard Shuttle Hurdle Relay
FINAL—Won by Oklahoma A. & M. (Clappan, Burrus, Odell, Wright); second, Northwestern; third, Marquette; fourth, Wisconsin. Time, 1:01.5.

Shot Put
FINAL—Won by Williams (Xavier of New Orleans), 51 feet 3 inches; second, Elliott (Omaha University), 47 feet 8⅝ inches; third, Dillon (Drake), 47 feet 7¼ inches; fourth, Wibbels (Nebraska), 47 feet 6⅝ inches; fifth, Weber (Purdue), 47 feet.

2-Mile College Relay
FINAL—Won by George Pepperdine, of Los Angeles (Russell, Simpson, Summers, Lovvorn); second, Kansas Teachers of Emporia; third, Loyola, of Chicago; fourth, Butler. Time, 7:48.4 (new brake Drecord record; old record, 7:47.6 by Kansas Teachers of Pittsburg in 1938).

440-Yard University Relay
FINAL—Won by Louisiana State (Dvis, Rachel, Ware, Brown); second, Rice; third, Marquette; fourth, Oklahoma; fifth, Minnesota. Time, :41.8.

2-Mile University Relay
FINAL—Won by Notre Dame (Collins, Halpin, Rice, Pester); second, Wisconsin; third, Iowa State; fourth, Illinois; fifth, Kansas. Time, 7:46.5.

440-Yard Hurdles
FINAL—Won by Simmons (Nebraska); second, Wright (Oklahoma A. & M.); third, Xavier of New Orleans; fourth, Brewer (Miami, Ohio); fifth, Mossis (Oklahoma U.). Time, :53.8.

Javelin Throw
FINAL—Won by Waldram (Missouri), 202.94 feet; second, Underwood (Drake), 190.69; third, Odell (Oklahoma A. & M.), 189.33; fourth, Vsobarg (Marquette), 187.85; fifth, Ell (Ohio State), 180.14.

Invitation 1,000-Yard Run
FINAL—Won by Charles Fenske, Madison, Wis.; second, John Borican, New York City; third, Calvin Bell (Rice); fourth, Raymond Gahan, Oklahoma. Time, 2:12.2.

Half-Mile University Relay
FINAL—Won by Rice (Jones, Blass, Sanders, Wolcott); second, Oklahoma U.; third, Minnesota; fourth, Marquette. Time, 1:26.1. (Nebraska finished fourth but was disqualified.)

MILE COLLEGE RELAY
FINAL—Won by Southwest Texas Teachers (Stuart, Irby, Adair, Haese); second, East Texas Teachers; third, North Carolina Central of Naperville, Ill.; fourth, Pemona; fifth, Toledo. Time, 3:17.5. (New Drake record old record 3:18.2 by Butler in 1926).

MILE (2d Division) RELAY
FINAL—Won by Kansas Teachers of Pittsburgh (Bedillon, Woods, Washington, Akins); second, Oklahoma Baptists; third, Prairie View; fourth, Kansas Teachers of Emporia; fifth, Simpson. Time, 3:20.5.

MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY
FINAL—Won by Ohio State (Sulsman, Cooperrider, Howels, Lewis); second, Louisiana State; third, Iowa; fourth, Oklahoma A. & M.; fifth, Rice. Time, 3:14.1 (New Drake record. Old record 3:15.4 by Iowa in 1938).

POLE VAULT
FINAL — Padway, Wisconsin; Bryan, Texas; Stolburg, Marquette; Cassels, Chicago, tied for first at 13 feet 8 inches; Sargent, Iowa State; Dean, Notre Dame; Elvens, Drake; Davidson, Chicago; Thistlethwaite, Northwestern; Wenacott, Louisiana State, tied for fifth at 13 feet 2 inches.

HIGH JUMP
FINAL—Won by Diefenthaler, Illinois, 6 feet 3⅝ inches; Burke, Marquette; Williamson, Xavier of New Orleans, and Washington, Western Michigan Teachers, tied for second at 6 feet 3⅝ inches.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

(Bob Considine is on a brief vacation. While he is gone his column will be written by prominent sports figures.)

By Gene Tunney,
Retired Undefeated Heavyweight Champion of the World.

New York, April 29 (INS).—Of the two major fights scheduled for New York this summer I would say that the Louis-Galento match is to be preferred to the engagement between Max Baer and Lou Nova. Odds on Louis, of course, will be utterly prohibitive. But even at that the contest should be more entertaining (and prove more) than the even-money fight between Nova and Baer.

CONSIDINE

It's a trite, but truthful, thing to say about a boxing contest, but the Louis-Galento match has a good chance of becoming downright sensation, because "anything can happen in a heavyweight fight." I don't think for an instant that Galento is going to win, but such a miracle is by no means impossible. I've seen greater upsets than that would be. I have in mind the night Bartley Madden, who weighed only 182 and stood 5-10-½ gave Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, a great lacing and knocked him out.

Praises Louis' Right Hand

I can't look at Galento without thinking of Henry's V's advice to Falstaff:

"Make thy body less hence
And more thy grace.
Leave gormandizing
For the grave doth gape
Thrice as wide for thee
As for other men."

But whether he's in condition or not, Galento can hit. He has two good hands and he's game. No one can doubt that. And so I say he has a chance against Louis. Slim it is, indeed. But if he can land one good left hook, before Louis' jabs begin to open those old cuts over his eyes, Galento is going to give Louis a merry evening.

If Galento hits Louis, the champion is certainly going to become confused. If Louis has a weakness it is that he has not an iota of composure when he's knocked down. When he's on the floor he's a creature of his own instinct. His instincts tell him to get up—with no regard to how many seconds have elapsed—and so he gets up. He just doesn't celebrate when he's down.

But of course no fighter was ever perfect. Louis is a great, great fighter. I hesitate to compare him with fighters of my own or previous eras in the ring. But I do know he's the hardest right-hand puncher I've ever seen. I believe Dempsey's left hook was a harder punch than Louis' left. Jack was faster on his feet, too. But he, nor any one else I ever saw, had Louis' jab. As a matter of fact it's really not a jab. It's a straight left that works as easily for him as a jab does for an ordinary fighter.

"Baer Thoroughly Discredited Fighter"

I don't particularly want to knock the Baer-Nova fight, but my honest opinion is that if Nova wins he will have taken only a small step toward the title. Max Baer is a thoroughly discredited fighter. He has been clowning around American rings for 10 years, and his future is behind him. He lost his title in a most despicable manner to the most poorly equipped champion we ever had—Jim Braddock. Baer simply stood there, and let the thing happen, and after Braddock hit him the one good punch of the fight, along about the sixth round, Baer seemed content to stay the distance.

He quit to Louis before he entered the ring. Of course he took a beating, a bad beating. But he surrendered before he left the locker room, and has done nothing since to restore himself in the public estimation.

Nova's a nice youngster. It would give me no end of pleasure if he went on to become the champion. But I just can't see his doing that. If he loses to Baer that certainly will be the death knell of his championship hopes. I hope Nova makes a lot of money out of fighting, but he has infinite information to learn about his game.

I believe that the promoters might lend a little more importance to the Nova-Baer match by publicizing the fact that it is for the amateur championship of the world. It must be for that title, because certainly the principals are novices.

Navy Plebes Beat Episcopal Netmen, 8½-½

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, April 29.—Joe Hunt, No. 4 amateur tennis player of the Nation, made his debut as a Navy man this afternoon, as the Plebes won from Episcopal High School of Alexandria, Va., 8½ to ½. The visitors got their half match when the second set of doubles, between Mulligan and Kloter, Navy, and Bradley and Gamble, of the visitors, was tied at a set each and the match was called to allow the Alexandrians to catch their bus.

Hunt, in singles against R. P. Williams, and in doubles took every game, winning both matches, 6—0, 6—0. The best contest for the visitors was made by Ragan, in the second singles, which he won, 4 and 3 games, from Clark, Navy.

SINGLES—Hunt, Navy, defeated William, 6—0, 6—0; Clark, Navy, defeated Ragan, 6—4, 6—3; Mulligan, Navy, defeated Bradley, 6—2, 6—0; Williams, Navy, defeated Gamble, 6—1, 6—0; Villepigue, Navy, defeated Rutledge, 6—2, 6—3; Gravely, Navy, defeated Old, 6—2, 6—0.
DOUBLES—Hunt and Williams, Navy, defeated Williams and Ryan, 6—0, 6—0; Mulligan and Kloter, Navy, tied Bradley and Gamble, 6—1, 2—6 (called); Villepigue and Clark, Navy, defeated Old and Rutledge, 6—0, 6—1.

Six High Schools Will Send Golfers To Virginia Meet

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 29.—Six high schools will participate in the annual Virginia Interscholastic Golf tournament here next Saturday for the first time, officials of the meet announced today.

These are Wilson High, of Portsmouth; Hampton, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Winchester and Poquoson.

Final Day Records At Penn Relays

MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Pittsburgh, 3:14.8. Carnival record. Old mark, 3:15.4, by Pennsylvania, 1932.
100-YARD DASH—Mozel Ellerbe (Tuskegee Institute), 9.6. Ties Carnival record by George Simpson, Ohio State, 1929 and 1930.
COLLEGE HALF-MILE RELAY—Pittsburgh, 1.25.9. Carnival record. Old mark, 1:26.6, by Pittsburgh in 1938 and University of Texas, 1936.
HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—Altoon. Pa., 3:25.2, Carnival record. Old mark, 3:27.4, by Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1921.
PREP SCHOOL MILE RELAY—La Salle Military, N. Y., 3:19.3. Carnival and National Interscholastic. Old Carnival mark, 3:23.1, by St. Benedict's Prep, 1939, and national mark, 3:21.4, by Hollywood, Calif., 1939.
TEACHERS COLLEGE MILE RELAY—Hampton, 3:31.4. Carnival record. Old mark, 3:23, by Western Teachers, Mich., 1937.
COLLEGE CLASS B MILE—Maryland, 3:19.3, Carnival record. Old mark, 3:19.6, by North Texas Teachers College, 1937.
PREP 2-MILE RELAY—Seton Hall, 7:56.8, Carnival and National record. Old Carnival mark, 8:06.6, by Mercersburg Academy, 1936. Old National mark, 8:08.5, by Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, 1938.

Pitt Captures 4 Penn Relay Championships

Maryland Squad Makes Fine Showing In Annual Event

Penn

Continued from Page 1.

Friday its sprint medley finished out of the money.

Since Pitt carried off four, and North Texas grabbed two of the eight major championships, there was only a pair left for the rest, but Virginia managed to get her share when bespectacled Frank Fuller, National Intercollegiate champion, anchored the Cavaliers' 480-yard shuttle relay team to a repeat victory.

The slim, studious looking fellow who skims over the timber with the grace and ease of a swallow, came from behind, both in the first heat and the final, to raise Virginia's colors ahigh. Virginia's winning time was excellent, being 1:01.5, close to Ohio State's national record of 1:00.5.

Eastern High and American University, Washington's other representatives in the colorful, exceptionally well-handled carnival, failed to take home any sort of a title.

Because of the preponderant strength of Pitt in the mile and North Texas Teachers in the 4-mile, the two top-billed relays were more of a chase than a race. For just as soon as the Rideouts, for the Texans and Woodruff for the Panthers, received the baton from hard pressed mates the other teams dropped back with startling alacrity.

Manhattan's fine team of J. Moclair, national outdoor 2-mile champion, R. Conkling, R. Hoolahan and A. Neidnig gave the Teachers a stiff battle for the first lap but with the start of the second four laps it was all over. For Wayne Rideout was running No. 2 for North Texas and he ran as if he remembered the Rideouts' prediction to smash the record in their final important collegiate appearance.

Miss Record

They didn't even come close to Indiana's mark of 17:16.2 established here in 1937 but they did give the crowd one of the meet's greatest thrills. Blaine opened up a 50-yard gap between his nearest rivals, Manhattan and Michigan, after Sahling, the No. 3 man, more than held his own, Wayne stepped up to rip off a 4:14.5 mile in a merciless demonstration of punishing speed. He lapped Temple's last place runner and was hard on the heels of several of the other anchor when he breasted the tape, breathing without effort.

The college mile was practically a repetition of the 4 miles, although Woodruff received unexpected competition from Michigan's Walter Breienbach, who even managed to pare considerably the 25-yard lead turned over to the Negro by his mates.

Woodruff received a tremendous ovation befitting his matchless stride and accomplishments when he crossed the finish line bearing Pitt's fourth title and the third which he made secure with his sinewy, pumping legs. Woodruff ran the final leg on Pitt's sprint medley and half-mile teams, in addition to the mile.

Terp Sophomore Stars

Maryland's gratifying triumph and record-shattering pace in the Class B mile relay was due almost as much to blond Gene Ochsenreiter, a sophomore running only about his fourth race for the Terps. For it was the former Rockville all-around athletic star who put the Old Liners into position for the victory by coming from fourth to just behind first in the final 50 yards of the third leg. Ochsenreiter's great stretch drive was amazing in view of the fact he didn't even compete indoors this season because of varsity basketball.

Mozel Ellerbe, dusky sprinter from Tuskegee Institute, electrified the crowd with his unbelievable "kick" in the final few yards as he won the special invitation 100 in the carnival record tying time of 0:09.6. In the first heat of the event the National Intercollegiate Outdoor champion had barely defeated Kenneth Clapp, Brown University's star who wears the National Indoor title.

Despite a great anchor leg by Sam Hooe, its stocky football fullback, Eastern could get no better than third in the high school class mile relays as Northeast Philadelphia, and Connellsville, also of Pennsylvania, protected early leads to finish in that order.

Bel Air Third

Bel Air, of Maryland, won third place in its class of the high school relays, running close behind Mount Carmel, Pa., and Schuylkill Haven, Pa. The Bel Air team was composed of J. Becque, A. Sherman, B. Bross and Sterling Kehoe, brother of Maryland's long and middle distance ace, Tom Kehoe. Mount Carmel's winning time was 3:37.9.

Baltimore City College also gained a third place in the high school relays on the strength of consistent plugging by H. Leef, W. Stelhorn, J. Dobler and L. Paper. The Quaker City quartet all ran strongly but were hard put to match the pace of Norristown, Pa., and Frankford, Philadelphia, which finished one, two.

Another scholastic carnival record went in oblivion when Altoona, Pa., ripped off a 3:25.2 to win the one-mile High School Championship in a race divided into two sections and decided on the three fastest times in each.

West Catholic, of Philadelphia, the second place finisher, also broke the former Penn Relays record of 3:27.4, established by Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1921, with a 3:26.9. Northeast, of Philadelphia, was third.

The Altoona quartet was composed of T. Gilliland, D. O'Shell, M. Shaner and Capt. W. McFadden.

A surprisingly strong Washington and Lee University team posted the second fastest time of the college class mile relays to win its section over Lehigh and Tuskegee. A corking anchor leg by H. Ragon enabled the Generals to finish in 3:22, about 25 yards in front of the Lehigh climaxer.

Summaries of Annual Penn Relays

Half-Mile College Relay
FIRST HEAT—Won by Cornell; second, Villanova; third, Notre Dame; fourth, Penn State. Time—1:26.5. (New Carnival record; former record, 1:26.6, set by University of Texas, 1936, and tied by Pittsburgh, 1938.)
SECOND HEAT—Won by Syracuse; second, Columbia; third, Colgate. Time—1:30.1.
THIRD HEAT—Won by Pittsburgh; second, New York U.; third, Virginia. Time—1:27.1.
FOURTH HEAT—Won by Michigan; second, Xavier (New Oreans); third, Pennsylvania. Time — 1:28.7. (Qualifiers — Cornell, Villanova, Pittsburgh, N. Y. U.)
FINAL—Won by Pittsburgh (Frank Ahl, Al Ferrara, Larry Tregoning, John Woodruff); second, Cornell; third, New York University; fourth, Villanova. Time—1:25.9. (New Carnival record; betters record of 1:26.5 set by Cornell in trial heat.)

College Mile Relays
FIRST RACE—Won by Washington College, Md. (Watson, Tully, Coleman, Buck); second, Johns Hopkins; third, Catholic University; fourth, Towson (Md.) Teachers; fifth, American University; sixth, Delaware. Time—3:31.4.
SECOND RACE—Won by Lincoln (Pa.) University (Harris, Bolden, Ramos, Taliaferro); second, Bethany; third, Alfred; fourth, St. Joseph's; fifth, Newark; sixth, Brooklyn. Time, 3:30.7.
THIRD RACE—Won by Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers (Zalesky, Temple, Mulbern, Van Devender); second, Rider; third, Wagner; fourth, Howard; fifth, La Salle; sixth, Hofstra; seventh, Ithaca. Time, 3:25.8.
FOURTH RACE—Won by Virginia State (Moss, Madden, Brewster, Brewer); second, Rutgers; third, St. John's, Brooklyn; fourth, City College of New York; fifth, Morgan; sixth, Lafayette. Time, 3:26.3.
FIFTH RACE—Won by Seton Hall (Sharkey, Guilfoyle, Macieski, Lipski); second, Villa Nova; third, St. Francis, Brooklyn; fourth, Bucknell; fifth, Haverford; sixth, Juniata. Time, 3:24.5.
SIXTH RACE—Won by Washington and Lee (Curl, Thuran, Harvey, Ragon); second, Wayne; third, Tuskegee; fourth, Lehigh; fifth, Swarthmore. Time, 3:22.
TEACHERS COLLEGE MILE RELAY—Won by Hampton, Va. (Fureron, Antoine Childs, Washington); second, Bloomburg, Pa.; third, Montclair, N. J.; fourth, Tuskegee; fifth, Westchester, Pa. Time, 3:21.4. (New carnival record. Former record, 3:23, made by Michigan Western Teachers in 1937).

One Mile College Relay
CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Pittsburgh (Ohl, Ferrara, Graf, Woodruff); second, Michigan; third, New York University; fourth, Princeton; fifth, Cornell; sixth, Fordham; seventh, Georgetown; eighth, Manhattan. Time, 3:14.8. (New carnival record. Former record, 3:15.4, made by Pennsylvania in 1932.)

Mile Freshman College Relay
(Run in two sections.)
FIRST SECTION—Won by Seton Hall, East Orange, N. J. (Wolczak, Macinski, Graham, Lipski); second, Georgetown; third, Penn State; fourth, St. Francis, Brooklyn; fifth, Pittsburgh; sixth, Temple; seventh, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers; eighth, Boston; ninth, Lafayette. Time, 3:24.2.
SECOND SECTION—Won by New York University (Francis, Black, MacMitchell, Braun); second, Fordham; third, St. John's, Brooklyn; fourth, Princeton; fifth, Manhattan; sixth, Cornell; seventh, Pennsylvania; eighth, Lehigh. Time, 3:24.8. (Seton Hall wont title; second, New York University; third, Fordham; fourth, St. John's, Brooklyn.)

Four-Mile College Relay
CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by North Texas State Teachers College (Harvey Bryant, Wayne Rideout, Jack Sahling, Blaine Rideout); second, Manhattan; third, Michigan; fourth, Maryland; fifth, Cornell; sixth, Penn State; seventh, Alfred; eighth, Temple. Time, 17:25.9.

Class "B" Mile College Relay
CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Maryland (Murphy, V. Miller, Ochsenreiter, A. Miller); second, Hampton, Va.; third, Pittsburgh; fourth, Fordham; fifth, Navy; sixth, Columbia; seventh, Colgate. Time, 3:19.3. (New carnival record. Former record, 3:19.6, made by North Texas State Teachers in 1937).

Two-Mile College Relay
CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by New York University (Bresnick, Urback, Herbert, Giddings); second, Indiana; third, Michigan; fourth, Yale; fifth, Manhattan; sixth, Fordham; seventh, Cornell; eighth, Pennsylvania. Time, 7:43.

Pole Vault
CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Richard Ganslen (Columbia), 13 feet 9 inches; second, Howard Jensen (Temple), 13 feet 6 inches; third, Cary Evans (Lehigh), 12 feet 6 inches; fourth, Albert Davis (Cornell), 12 feet 6 inches (third and fourth decided on number of misses); fifth, tie between W. D. Wagner (Yale), George Clifton (Pittsburgh) and James Corbett (Princeton), 12 feet.

480-Yard Shuttle Hurdle Relay
FIRST HEAT—Won by Pennsylvania; second, Temple; third, Washington and Lee. Time, 1:02.
SECOND HEAT—Won by Virginia; second, Cornell. (Only two starters.) Time, 1:01.7.
(Qualifiers—Virginia, Pennsylvania, Cornell.)
FINAL—Won by Virginia (Poe, Stokes, Peyton, Fuller); second, Cornell; third, Pennsylvania. Time, 1:01.5.

Invitation 100-Yard Dash
FIRST HEAT—Won by Leon Chabot (Navy); second, John Maher (Villanova); third, James Ward (West Chester, Pa., Teachers); fourth, Herbert Weast (Columbia). Time, 9.9.
SECOND HEAT—Won By Mozel Ellerbe (Tuskegee); second, Kenneth Clapp (Brown); third, Robert Jackson (Princeton); fourth, Allan Smith (Michigan). Time, 9.8.
FINAL—Won by Mozel Ellerbe (Tuskegee; second, Kenneth Clapp (Brown; third, Robert Jackson (Princeton); fourth, John Maher (Villanova); fifth, Leon Chabot (Navy). Time, 9.6.
(Equals carnival record set by George Simpson, Ohio State, in 1929 and 1930.)

Javelin Throw
CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Nick Vukmanic (Penn State), 207 feet 3¼ inches; second, Harry Sullivan (Duke), 194 feet 11¼ inches; third, E. K. Bremer (Michigan State), 190 feet 9 inches; fourth, Karl Richard (Navy), 186 feet 8 inches; fifth, Daniel Bonham (Bloomsburg, Pa., Teachers), 181 feet ½ inch.

Hammer Throw
CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by John McLaughry (Brown), 169 feet 5⅞ inches; second, William McKeever (Cornell), 156 feet; third, Earl Moore (Syracuse), 152 feet 11¼ inches; fourth, Joseph Zabliski, 152 feet 4 inches; fifth, Raymond P. Marcus (Yale), 146 feet 1 inch.

Broad Jump
CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Anson Perina (Princeton), 24 feet 9¼ inches; second, William Watson (Michigan), 24 feet 2 inches; third, Don Blount (Dartmouth), 24 feet 1⅝ inches; fourth, Francis G. Zeimetz (Boston College), 23 feet ½ inch; fifth, W. A. Arrington (Michigan State), 22 feet 5; inches.

High Jump
CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Theodore Leonas (Notre Dame), 6 feet 4 inches; second, W. A. Arrington (Michigan State), 6 feet 3 inches (decided on number of misses); third, tie between Arthur Byrnes (Manhattan) and Edwin Miller (Maryland), 6 feet 3 inches.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Well, the show is over and what a show it was. Six hundred and fifty dogs were judged throughout the most miserable day we have seen in some time and in spite of the weather finished on time.

The members of the club, the judges, the Foley Dog Show organization and the exhibitors are to be complimented for the manner in which they all worked together to make as fine show as possible under the circumstances. Though it rained all day the dogs had to be regroomed every few minutes, everybody took it all in a spirit of fun and tried to make the best of it.

BERNER

The fellow who is always saying "I told you so" is apt to be very unpopular but we must take a chance just this once. We harped for weeks before the show trying to get everyone to enter their dogs. We told you it was a lot of fun and that you would get a thrill out of it, especially if you won. We stuck our necks out and flatly predicted that there are as good dogs in Washington as there are anywhere and that many of them would win. They did just that.

Some dogs owned by local breeders trimmed dogs from the finest kennels in the country and many local dogs, heretofore kept merely as pets and shown for the first time, won titles at the Old Dominion Kennel Club show in Alexandria.

Chests of owners which slipped years ago and have been going under assumed names since, suddenly returned to their original positions and actually stuck out (with some effort) for a time. Two local ladies looked ten years younger after their dog had won a blue ribbon, and one old fellow we have never seen smile forgot himself to the extent of grinning at everybody when his dog won. There were some real thrills passed out to local dog owners yesterday.

Plenty of Funny Sights

During the past few weeks we have constantly tried to sell readers on the fun to be had just watching a dog show and those who braved the weather to attend yesterday will surely agree that it was as good as any circus. At one ring, lookers-on laughed until they cried at the antics of an overstuffed lady exhibitor attempting to get her dog's attention while in the ring. She made noises ranging from the squeaking of a mouse to the sound of a cow pulling its foot out of the mud, but the pooch just wouldn't look her way. She called his name as loudly as she could without the judge hearing her (it's against the rules), but friend dog wouldn't heed. In desperation she waved her arms and finally her legs until one foot slipped in the mud. She lit on her shoulder blades; you can guess the rest.

One fellow in an effort to keep his Saint Bernard clean, threw him over his shoulder and started, for the benches about a hundred yards away. His knees just wouldn't stand the strain and when about half way they buckled. He didn't light on his shoulders but sprawled in the mud with his dog. We would certainly have ridden that dog and kept ourselves dry.

The mud was awful and if it hadn't been for the Alexandria City officials, some folks would undoubtedly be there yet. City trucks worked all day carrying sand and sawdust to the worst places and believe you me it was appreciated by everyone.

Several Lose Their Shoes

Several ladies lost their shoes and many in an effort to recover them, found themselves in very undignified positions on old terra unfirma. Rescue squads were kept busy throughout the day, pulling various kinds and forms of femininity out of the mud and one pilgrim who ventured too far into the muck hasn't been seen yet. Hope he got out.

That mud was the stickiest we have ever seen and the rain was wetter than any rain we have been forced to be out in, but folks just slopped around until they became chilled and then beat it for the refreshment stand where the ladies of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Powell, were serving free hot coffee to all and sundry.

By the time the show closed everyone was wet, tired, cold and hungry but all agreed that they had had a lot of fun. The show was a success and although we can't know yet how the club came out financially, the members can well be proud of their 1939 endeavor.

If you missed the show yesterday because you were too busy or just had better sense than to go out on such a day, you still have a chance to see a dog show today and a real dog show. The National Capital Kennel Club is holding its show at the Meadowbrook Riding Club on the East-West Highway in Chevy Chase right now. The weather is just right and there will be upwards of 800 dogs there for your inspection.

Put the family in the car and take them out to Chevy Chase to the show and you will agree that it is something entirely different from anything else and well worth seeing.

Queries

Q. What is the best thing to do to keep fleas out of a dog house and kennel runs?
A. We have always used kerosene and have found it very effective. Spray it liberally in the cracks and crevices of the house and on the ground of the runs.
Q. My dog has bitten me several times. I have spanked him with a newspaper but he still bites and very often hard enough to draw blood. What should I do.
A. To use the vernacular, knock his block off.
Q. My dog has been sick for nearly two months. He can't seem to keep anything on his stomach and though I have tried everything I have ever heard of, I can't seem to help him. Can yo usuggest anything?
A. If you will look in the classified section of the telephone book, that's the yellow part, under the Vs, you will find the word Veterinary. This word means Dog Doctor and there are several listed there who can probably relieve your dog in a week.

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Navy Crew Easy Victor Over Columbia on Harlem River

Middies Win Jayvee Race; Plebes Lose

Varsity Shell Nears Course Record in Length and a Half Victory Over Lions

By International News Service.

New York, April 29.—Like a great sea-going centipede, Navy's crew webbed its way down the Harlem River today to an easy length-and-a-half victory over Columbia's straining shell. It was Navy's third straight triumph over the Lions in a rivalry that goes back to 1899 and it indicated that the Poughkeepsie champions of 1938 are as good as last year.

Aided by a favorable tide, the big, rangy Tars won in the brisk time of 7:41 4-5 for the mile and three-quarter course. Columbia used up 7:45 2-5. Navy's time was only a fraction of a second behind its own record for the course. It was Navy's fourteenth victory in the 21 meetings between the schools.

One great burst of smooth power from the Navy blades, as the boats raced past the mile mark, gave the bare-backed midshipmen their commanding lead. It was done with an almost imperceptible increase in their stroke production, and all along the long course the Navy rooters let loose appreciative yells.

Navy's perky and profane little coxwain, Virgil Hancock, jr., set a time of 37 pulls to the minute at the start, settled back to 32, jumped to 34 when Navy pulled away at the mile buoy, and finished at 34.

The long lean Navy boat carried three veterans of the great upset victory scored at Poughkeepsie last year, when the sailors came from nowhere to knock 7 seconds off Washington's course record. They were Irvin G. ePters, of Minneapolis; Fred W. Kittler, of Detroit, captain, and Neal Almgren, of Rochester. Other men in the boat, most of them pink-skinned and gooseflesby with the chill river air, were Sheldon H. Kinney, of Pasadena; Guy A. Lucian, of Lansdowne, Pa.; William H. House, of Bisbee, Ariz.; Louis P. Spear, of Wysox, Pa., and the stroke, Thomas J. Walker 3d, of Daytona Beach.

Columbia's lone victory for the day came in the freshman race. The Little Lions beat Navy's plebes by a length and a quarter. Navy evened matters handily in the jayvee contest when Columbia "caught a crab" midway in the race and dropped a length that it could never retrieve.

Cornell Crew Defeats M.I.T.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 29 (INS).—Rowing over the Henley distance of 1-5-16 miles on Cayuga Inlet this afternoon, Cornell's 150-pound crew won by 4 feet over Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The race was close all the way with the Engineers gaining a brief lead at the mile. Rough water on the lake caused the crews to row shorter races on the narrow inlet. Times: Cornell, 7:08.1; M. I. T., 7:09.6.

Cornell's freshmen came through with a well deserved victory in the next event, winning by more than a length and a half over M. I. T., with Syracuse placing third a half lnegth behind.

The race was over a mile course. The Ithacans jumped into the front almost at the start of the event and hitting a steady 36 pace were never headed. Times: Cornell, 5:00.5; M. I. T., 5:06.1; Syracuse, 5:08.1.

Syracuse scored an easy win in the Jayvee over the mile distance with Cornell second about a length behind and M. I. T. a poor third.

Syracuse took the lead immediately with a 36 stroke while Cornell could not match in power with a lower 32. Times: Syracuse, 5:02.3; Cornell, 5:05.7; M. I. T., 5:22.

Penn Oarsmen Win on Schuylkill

Philadelphia, April 29 (INS).—The University of Pennsylvania's varsity crew today swept to victory in the first race of the year on the Schuylkill River. The Quakers' time for the mile and five-sixteenths course was 6 minutes 58 seconds.

Rutgers was a poor second, four lengths behind, and Manhattan College trailed in third.

Penn's varsity 150-pounders rowed to a three and a half length vcitory over Princeton in 7 minutes and 16 seconds over the Henlen distance. Penn's second varsity 150-pound class and second freshman heavyweight crew also turned in victories.

Virginia Netmen Beat Navy, 6 to 3

Annapolis, April 29.—Navy lost on the local tennis courts to the University of Virginia this afternoon, 6 to 3, the Cavaliers taking four of six singles matches and two of the three doubles.

Marks, the Navy number one player, was utterly outclassed by Mahoney of the visitors, and only succeeded in getting one game in the two sets it took to settle that part of the match.

Mahoney, with Channing in the doubles, was given a much better fight by Marks and Eash in the first set, which the Virginians won 8 to 6, but the latter struck their real stride in the second winning it 6-0.

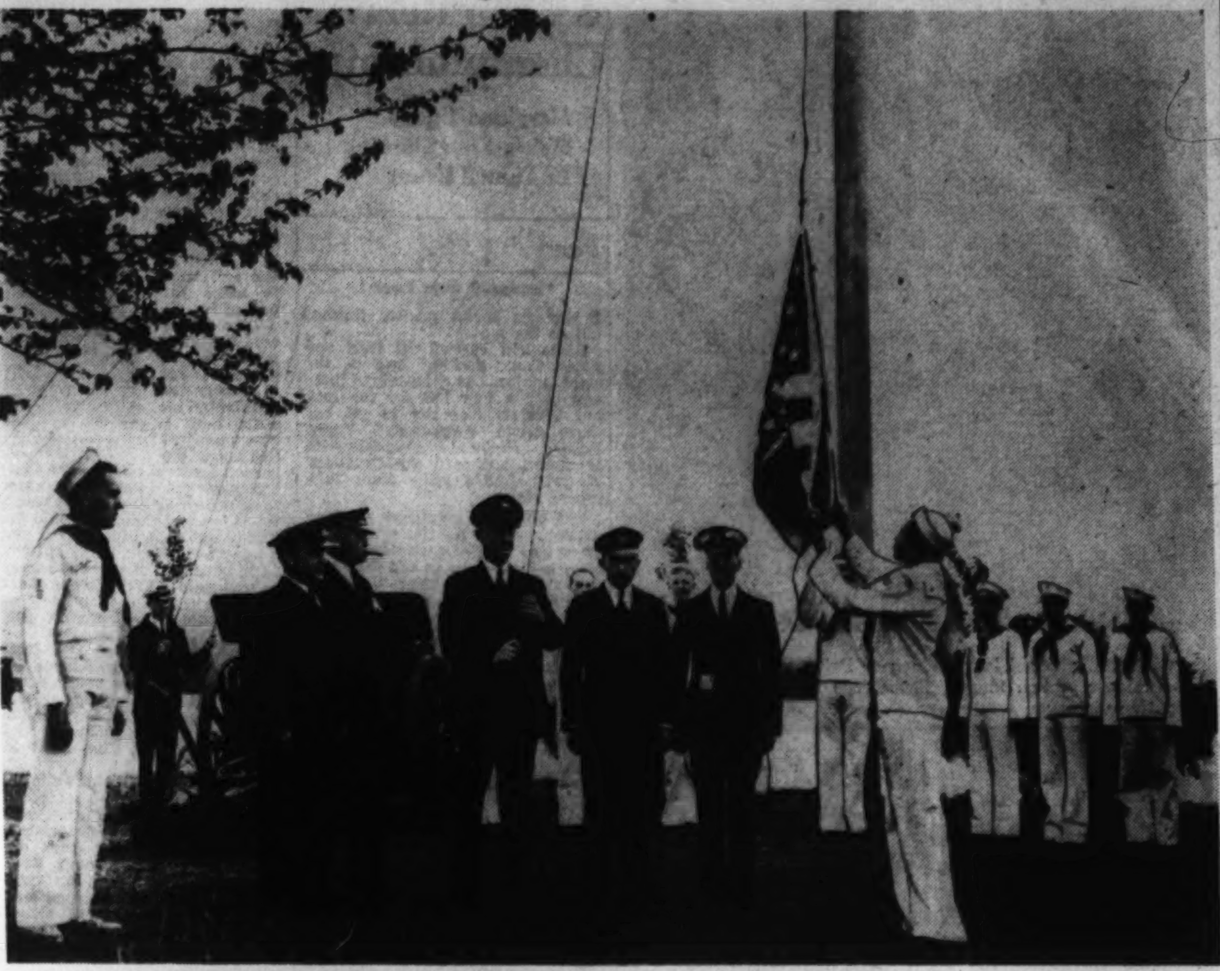
SINGLES—Mahoney (Virginia) defeated Marks, 6—0, 6—1; Blair (Navy) defeated Dunklin, 6—3, 6—2; Channing (Virginia) defeated Perras, 1—6, 6—2, 6—0; Strang (Virginia) defeated Laney, 6—2, 6—3; Buchanan (Virginia, defeated O'Malley, 6—1, 6—1; Bill (Navy) defeated Fleulle, 10—8, 10—8.

DOUBLES—Mahoney and Channing (Virginia) defeated Marks and Eash, 8—6, 6—0; Bill and Perras (Navy) defeated Strang and Dunklin, 6—0, 9—7; Buchanan and Fleulle (Virginia) defeated Lhamon and McPherson, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Haverford Golfers Beat West. Maryland

Westminster, Md., April 29 (AP).—Haverford College golfers defeated Western Maryland College 5½ to 3½ day. Olear and Burtis, of Western Maryland, and Gross, of Haverford, had low scores of 76, and the watch was settled on the last two holes by the best ball of the first and third foursomes.

Corinthian Yacht Club Opens Season With Fanfare, Barbecue



Post-Staff Photos.

Upper—Commodore G. Bache Gill runs up the flag to open the thirty-sixth year of the Corinthian Yacht Club. Surrounding the commodore as he raises the Stars and Stripes are officials of the club who yesterday presided over the barbecue on the clubhouse lawn. Lower—Miss May McGinnins serves C. E. Ingling. More than 250 pounds of pork and beef were consumed in the afternoon and exhibitions by marine concerns went on despite a drizzle

ABOUT BOATS . . .

By Bob Knight.

In a colorful ceremony before more than 100 bareheaded Washington and Maryland sailing enthusiasts, flowing grog mugs in hand, Carlton Skinner's pennant-festooned Aeolus II yesterday afternoon slid from her drydock at Hartge's Galesville, Md., boatyard, swelling new hope in the hearts of the spectators that some things still can be colossal.

Skinner, who is assistant director of promotion and information for the U. S. Maritime Commission, should be accorded a lofty niche among local entrepeneurs for yesterday's launching bee. Without hedging, it can be said that the Aeolus received more ceremony per boat-pound that the best-feted Navy deadnought on her maiden plunge. The newly-fledged craft falls into the popular 20-foot restricted class, a design from the board of Ernest Hartge. She rides well in the water and appears to be faster than a frightened rabbit.

The sponsor for the occasion was Margaret Straus, 13-year-old daughter of Mike Straus, Interior Department publicity chief. Miss Straus expertly crashed a bottle of pale ginger ale against the sharp prow of the new boat. It was alleged in an attractive four-page program distributed at the launching that the young sponsor had been "practicing all winter breaking ginger ale bottles on the coal bin." She lived up to the allegation by scoring a perfect hit, splattering nearby onlookers.

International Flavor

Taking on a distinct international flavor, the program labeled the ritual "America's answer to the launching of the Deutschland." The oration of the day was delivered by Robert W. Horton, Maritime Commission official. He read prepared address entitled "Wooden Ships and Iron Men or No More of Those Musselbound Clams, Please." Because of the weather, several of the spectators appeared in well-appointed southwesters. Grog rations were served in the spacious work shed.

Aeolus II is a chine bottomed boat of light construction. She sports a hollow mast, T boom and Hackmatack ribs. Designed by Ratsey and Lapthorne, her sails are marconi rigged, carrying 268 square feet of canvas.

Skinner's new 20-footer is the first of its type to be built at Galesville since the Hartge yard turned out Dr. Albert Pagan's Kan Doo. The fast Kan Doo showed her heels to a top-notch field last Sunday off Hains Point, defeating another Hartge boat, H. C. Bush's Cricket II, and Dr. Prentice E. Edrington's Lady Avon. Hartge has developed a new design for the 20-footers. It calls for a round bottom and is claimed to be a shade faster.

Honorary Member

D. Verner Smythe, former commodore of the Potomac River Sailing Association, was voted an honorary membership to the group at this week's meeting. Smythe has moved to Fairfield, Conn., where he plans to continue sailing in his Comet, Sassy Too. He is the second man in the history of the association to receive an honorary membership.

Dr. Pagan was named chairman of the Gunston Cove Regatta at the P. R. S. A. meeting. Plans have been announced to hold the event over Memorial Day weekend. Local yachtsmen will race down to the Cove Saturday for the Commodore's Cup. The regatta will be held in the Potomac Sunday, just below Mount Vernon. A return race is scheduled for Memorial Day.

John Maloney, veteran local yachtsman who has sailed on virtually all parts of the globe, showed the midshipmen at the Naval Academy a few new wrinkles yesterday afternoon in a 5-mile practice race staged in the Severn River off Annapolis.

Maloney, a former newspaperman and at present one of the key publicists of the Red Cross, learned his sailing in the typhoon-infested waters of the China Sea while he was a correspondent in those parts. He was in China in the early 30's, covering the campaigns of Generalissimo Chaing Kai-shek.

The foreigned-schooled Maloney sailed one of the Naval Academy's 23-foot sloops, carrying as crew George MacFarland and Don O'Hara, both of Washington. In the 16 boats competing, nearly a dozen crew members hail from land-locked Midwestern towns and cities, proving that environment means little in the development of a sea salt.

Clear Weather On Card Today For Boat Races

40 Trim Sailing Craft Vie in Second Event Of Spring Series

If the weatherman knows of what he speaks, a rising temperature and a spanking breeze will greet an expected field of more than 40 trim sailing craft today when the Potomac River Sailing Association stages its second race of the spring series. Competition will get under way 1:30 p. m. on a dog-legged course off Hains Point.

Today's race will start approximately a half hour before the customary time. The time of the warning gun has been moved up to accommodate classes which start late so they may get in before the afternoon winds die. Action was taken by the executive committee following last Sunday's competition when Class C boats were confronted with a feeble breeze on the last lap.

On a basis of last week's performance, this afternoon's races will be computed on corrected time in the handicap divisions. The arrangement will give slower craft an opportunity to hold their own with the fast custom-built varieties. In the Class A handicap, for instance, the Star boat Galatea, owned by Paul Walter and George Buchan, will have to do some tall sailing to outscore the craft she defeated in the first race of the series.

Skippers Active

Despite yesterday's threatening skies, the waterfront activities reached a new high. An additional dozen boats have been launched during the week and will be ready for the start today. Ernest Covert, captain of the Comet fleet, after allegedly being ready for two weeks with a new boat, will be on hand for the warning gun.

Competition in the 20-foot restricted class is said to be at the point of reaching white heat. At the Capitol Yacht Club last week following a closely contested race, Judge Prentice E. Edrington, former international star class champion, declared nothing short of hurricane would prevent him from crossing the finish line first in his Lady Avon. Judge Edrington, who won the series last spring, finished third a week ago behind Dr. Albert E. Pagan and H. C. Bush, in that order. The Lady Avon has been completely re-planked with lighter wood and should turn in even a better performance than last year.

Course Altered

The course in the Georgetown channel will be altered somewhat today because of the presence of several Army Engineer barges. The executive committee of the Association ruled to set out a buoy closer to Hains Point seawall to obviate any interference. Several complaints were handed the committee during the week by skippers who were unexpectedly forced to detour when the barges hove into sight.

Leslie Wright, Chesapeake Bay Snipe champion, appears to be the favorite in the Comet race today on a basis of his victory last week. He bumped across the finish line in a fine breeze at that time in his newly launched Fan Tan II. R. W. Barnhard's Black Cat should take honors in Class B handicap on the strength of his winning performance a week ago.

Newport NewsHigh Wins Meet in Rain

Williamsburg, Va., April 29 (AP).—Newport News High School was an easy victor in the 15th annual Tidewater Interscholastic Track Meet here today, scoring 46 points to runner-up Hampton's 31½.

Richmond's John Marshall High finished third with 30 points; Thomas Jefferson, also of Richmond, collected 23½ points; Maury, of Norfolk, defending team champion, was next with 18; Woodrow Wilson, of Portsmouth, got 3 and Hopewell 2.

A cold rain fell throughout the meet and the contestants were unable to turn in any record times on the soggy track.

G.U. to Observe 150th Year With Field Day

Sports Carnival Starts June 2 With Golf, Baseball, Crew, Tennis

Exhibition contests in golf, tennis, baseball and crew are being planned for the Sesquicentennial Celebration at Georgetown University, as Hoya alumni join with undergraduates in celebrating the 150th birthday of the school. The sports carnival will start June 2, at a local country club when two of Georgetown's present golf greats—Johnnie Burke, intercollegiate champion, and Charley Pettijohn—meet a pair of former stars in Maurice McCarthy and Joe Lynch. A field day will be held in conjunction with the golf match.

On Saturday morning, tennis exhibitions on the Hilltop courts will be featured, with such former greats as Gregory Mangin, Dooley Mitchell, Tom Mangin, Fred Messmer and Paul Kunkel measuring lobs with present-day defenders of the Hoya courts.

As a finale, a baseball game will be staged between seniors from the various Georgetown departments and alumni players. Almost every period in Georgetown baseball history is represented in the men who have already accepted bids to play with the alumni. Listed among these are "Doc" White, John Cavadine, Tony Plansky, Paul Florence, Bill Kenyon, Clyde Sukeforth, Fred McGettigan, Dr. John Shugrue and Jack Tierney. All contestants have been promised some sort of prize in compensation for stiff muscles and aching backs.

Hoya Golfers, Team Matches On Schedule

East Potomac Match Play Event Listed; Woodmont Opens Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A slim golf card for the first week in May finds Georgetown University's team, the East Potomac spring tourney and the women golfers sharing the tournament spotlight, while today's program is topped by opening day at Woodmont.

Georgetown, tied by Navy yesterday in a mild surprise, will play host to the Duke team tomorrow at Capital, with Bobby Brownell, top-ranking golfer of the District last year, playing in the second foursome for the Blue Devils. The match will start at 2 p. m.

On Thursday the Hoyas leave with Coach Tony Sylvester for Philadelphia where they play two Eastern League matches, against Princeton Friday and Pennsylvania Saturday.

Manor Host Club

Manor is the host club in the women's first team matches Tuesday, with the feature matches bringing together the hosts and Beaver Dam and Chevy Chase and Washington. The leading teams all meet weaker opposition. Second team matches are on tap at Congressional.

Public links golfers will spend a busy week with first round matches in 12 or more flights scheduled in the spring match play tournament at East Potomac. Tommy Doerer will announce the pairings tomorrow, with players having one more day left to fire at defending champion Gus Rittenhouse's medal leading 75.

Mid-Atlantic greenkeepers will meet with Tommy Ryan tomorrow at Belle Haven for golf, and a dinner-meeting.

Eight schoolboy matches are listed, four each on Tuesday and Friday. Bethesda, Metropolitan League leader, is idle, but Rockville, undefeated to date, plays George Washington and Blair, while Roosevelt's public high leaders meet Wilson and Central.

Open Schedule

Indian Spring's women's golf committee will open the schedule on Friday with play for the Mrs. Tom Moore Trophy, for members and golfing friends of the late Mrs. Moore. Guests will play in an 18-hole event with more than 100 expected for the entire play. Mrs. J. H. Bullock won the Moore trophy last year.

Club golfers will also turn in scores this week for Maryland State handicap cards, with the time limit next Saturday.

Leopold V. Freudberg's golf committee at Woodmont has a gala program set for today, with a get-together Dutch breakfast at 8:30, followed by a handicap medal play foursome tournament, with a nine-hole mixed foursome in the afternoon. In addition to the golf prizes, President Morris Simon has donated a bottle of imported champagne to the holder of the lucky number at breakfast.

Other club events today include a novel, "Bingo, Bango, Bungo" tourney at Capital, match play against par at Kenwood, second round match of play in the spring tourney at Army and Navy, and 18-hole handicap events at Indian Spring, Manor, Congressional and Argyle.

Nevin Kilmer Renamed Tennis Club Prexy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 29.—J. Nevin Kilmer was renamed president of the Martinsburg Tennis Club at its annual preseason organization session here yesterday.

William R. Downey was named secretary-treasurer, and Douglas Thomas, long the tennis club's No. 1 player, was named captain.

Preliminary plans looking to arrangement of a schedule and putting the courts into shape for play were made.

First Ball for Ladies' Day Game

Associated Press Photo.

Here is Dorothy James, daughter of Pennsylvania's Governor and his official hostess, opening the first ladies' day baseball game in Philadelphia by tossing out the first ball. The game was between the Phillies and the Boston Bees

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

REVIEWS OF THE WEEK

The affairs of the District Women's Golf Association are doing very well, thank you, without the aid of this department and we think it is a fine organization, capably handled, and it is a pleasure to work with them from January 1 through December 31 each year. That is the extent of their season, golf, meetings, etc.

WHITTLESEY.

But occasionally, on request, we throw a gentle hint on a subject that they may overlook in the rush of the season, and it is by no means offensive.

This week's tip, no charge, deals with the pairings in the Mrs. Frank R. Keefer Cup tournament, concluded on Friday with a new champion from Manor Country Club, Mrs. Gale E. Pugh.

After the first day's play, the low and high handicapped players were mingled among the low 32 scores and ties that qualified for the final day's play. Although the principal objective is the low net, at least ten in the field had their eye on low gross, that proved the best player, stroke for stroke, over the 36-hole route.

And these low handicapped players, the better golfers that seldom win the net affairs as one or more of the higher handicapped entrants usually shoot well below their allowances, like to play together, to watch one another, and have players of comparable ability as partners.

Regardless of the situation as to the net scores the good golfers like to play together. It is embarrassing for both high and low handicapped players to be paired in a tournament, for obvious reasons. The high handicap players press, the others have no actual competition and let down. Play is strained and the result is neither do as well as if paired with players of their own games.

The tournament found an 18-handicapped player playing with a 4-handicapped contestant on the final day, just because their net scores were close. That's not the way they want it, ladies. Put each in her own class, regardless of the net score, and you'll have more satisfied customers. The argument about playing with better players is helpful to the game doesn't go in competition. It hurts.

The Maryland State Golf Association scores again.

Most active and successful of the local links organizations, now the body has prepared a helpful pamphlet of information for the press and club officials, that lists each member club of the association, the address, chairman of the men's and women's committees, with addresses, team captain and professional. All at your fingertips.

Which brings to mind that the annual drive of the body for its principal operating expenses for the year started yesterday at Washington, Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown and Cumberland clubs. The State handicap cards are $1 each, just one-third of a dollar nassau, and you'd be surprised how much good that dollar does for the organization.

The State association has 23 member clubs, if each sold 100 cards, and some should do better, that would bring $2,300 into the treasury, and the casual and steady tournament playing members of the clubs would benefit many times over their investment.

Less than 600 cards were sold last year. That cut the purse of the Maryland Open and cut the output of the prizes, etc., for the entire year. You have a chance to win prizes in the handicap week finals, for the original investment, and it just does a lot of good for a committee of live wire golfers in a live wire golf association.

Your pro will have them on the first tee today.

DIVOT DATA

A pro-lady match is brewing, Marion Brown and Cliff Spencer against Bob Barnett and Mrs. Bishop Hill . . . Ellen Kincaid Harris may return to local women's competition, after a layoff of more than a year . . . that hole-in-one affair that she won at Rock Creek was a last-minute affair, street shoes and all, and not a result of practice. . . . After losing to Catoctin Club golfers of Frederick, Georgetown's team is not laying it on the line for the Duke match tomorrow, as forecast . . . Cliff Spencer caused a lot of comment after that 67 at Mount Pleasant, a mark that is likely to stand, and most of it centers around has his golf game arrived, or was it just a hot round . . . With apologies to Scotty Ross and George Vass, the three best golfers in the scholastic league, are not playing in the matches, Earl Skinker and Ralph Bogart, Wilson, and Jimmy Thompson, Montgomery Blair . . . Our hot tip last week, Leo Walpar to win the pro sweeps, fell down to Spencer's round, but he had a 71, one under par, this week's selection — Georgetown over Duke tomorrow at Capital, 6—3.

V. M. I. Track Team Beats Richmond U.

Take Nine First Places and Tie for Another; Field Muddy

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., April 29.—Virginia Military Institute's track team captured nine first places and tied for another today to defeat the University of Richmond, 74 5-6 to 51 1-6, on a muddy field and water-soaked track.

Bob Deaderick, cadet sprinter, and Jimmy Dale, cadet distance runner, topped the scorers with double wins. Deaderick turned in the best track performance in a cold rain by stepping off the century in 10.1 to hand Art Jones, spider sophomore, his first defeat of the season.

Bill Haislip and Earl Moses of V. M. I. and Peek of Richmond displayed all-around ability to tie for runner-up honors with 9 points each.

V. M. I.'s captain, Dick Strickler, and "Red" Echols placed one, two in the shot put, but the Richmond trio of Capt. Bill Morrison, Harold McVay and Jack Sanford swept the discus throw.

Summary:

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Dale (V. M. I.); second, Rockwood (V. M. I.); third, Vanleeuen (Richmond). Time, 4 minutes, 50 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Ferrey (V. M. I.); second, Walteron (V. M. I.); third, Turkington (Richmond). Time, 52.9 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Deaderick (V. M. I.); second, Jones (Richmond); third (Haislip (V. M. I.). Time, 10.1 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Keil (Richmond); second, Moses (V. M. I.); third, Saxe (V. M. I.). Time, 16.6 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Rockwood (V. M. I.); second, Fox (Richmond); third, Wagner (Richmond). Time, 2 minutes, 5.1 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Deaderick (V. M. I.); second, Haislip (V. M. I.); third, Jones (Richmond). Time, 22.6 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Dale (V. M. I.); second, Holliday (Richmond); third, Herring (Richmond. Time, 10 minutes, 28.8 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Haislip (V. M. I.); second, Moses (V. M. I.); third, Keil (Richmond). Time, 26.6 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Strickler (V. M. I.); second, Echols (V. M. I.); third, McVay (Richmond). Distance, 45 feet, 7 inches.

JJAVELIN THROW—Won by Sinar, (Richmond); second, Shu (V. M. I.); third, Bragg (Richmond). Distance, 183 feet, 1¼ inches.

DISCUSS THROW—Won by Morrison (Richmond); second, McVay (Richmond); third, Sanford (Richmond). Distance, 131 feet, 3¼ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Merchant (V. M. I.); second, tie among Pitts (V. M. I.) and Watson and Stoneburner (Richmond). Height, 10 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Saxe (V. M. I.) and Peek (Richmond); third, Keil (Richmond). Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Peek (Richmond); second, Moses (V. M. I.); third, Bloxom (Richmond). Distance, 19 feet, 11 inches.

McCarthy Stables Ordered Into Court

Detroit, April 29 (AP).—An order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the Jerry McCarthy stables was signed today by Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet.

The suit was filed by heirs of William C. Goodloe, late Lexington, Ky., horse breeder, who charged Jerry McCarthy, operator of the stables, owed Goodloe $13,100 as balance on horses he purchased from the Kentucky dealer.

Plebes Take 10 Firsts, Beat Woodberry

Swamp Visitors, 86-31, On Soggy Track, New Record Set by Hahnfeldt

Annapolis, April 29.—Rumors that the Plebes were unusually supplied with promising performers on track and field were justified today, when they opened their season by defeating Woodberry Forest chool, 86 to 31, the first year middies taking first in five of the seven track events and all five of the field contests.

Hahnfeldt, former Bullis School athlte, and Erik Hapley, Minnesota, were the outstanding performers. Hahnfeldt firsts in all three weight events, setting a new Plebe record with the 12-pound shot, which he heaved 56 feet, 6½ inches. Hahnfeldt, in practice, the coaches say, has bettered every Navy varsity record with the weights.

Hapley, aver a track wet with two days' rain, ran the 100-yard dasn ih 10 seconds and the 220 in 23.2.

The Plebes displayed a finely balanced team. Bradshaw, in the 440-yard flat, and Hall, in the low hurdles, were the two first-place winners of the visitors.

12-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Hahnfeldt, Navy; second, Opp, Navy; third, Wiggins, Navy. Distance, 56 feet 6½ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP — Won by Ehreke, Navy; second, Gutting, Navy; third, Kennedy, Heizer, Yencey, Woodberry Forest, tied. Height, 5 feet.

ROAD JUMP—Won by Johns, Navy; second, Gutting, Navy; third, Cole, Woodberry Forest. Distance, 21 feet 3½ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Hahnfeldt, Navy; second, Harnor, Woodberry Forest; third, Opp, Navy. Distance, 150 feet 2 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Hahnfeldt, Navy; second, Lee, Navy; third, Watts, Woodberry Forest. Distance, 181 feet 2 inches.

Summary of track events:

MILE RUN—Won by Turner (Navy); dead heat for second, Himons and Bennett (Woodberry Forest). Time, 4:43.2.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Bradshaw (Woodberry Forest); second, Murphy (Navy); third, MacDonald (Navy). Time, 0:53.7.

100-YARD RUN—Won by Hapley (Navy); second, Hirzberger (Navy); third, Johns (Navy). Time, 0:10.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Holmes (Navy); second, Hall (Woodberry Forest); third, Dickerson (Woodberry Forest). Time, 0:16.3.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Switzer (Navy); second, Burt (Navy); third, Chatham (Woodberry Forest). Time, 2:04.7.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Hapley (Navy); second, Campbell (Woodberry Forest); third, Dart (Woodberry Forest). Time, 0:23.2.

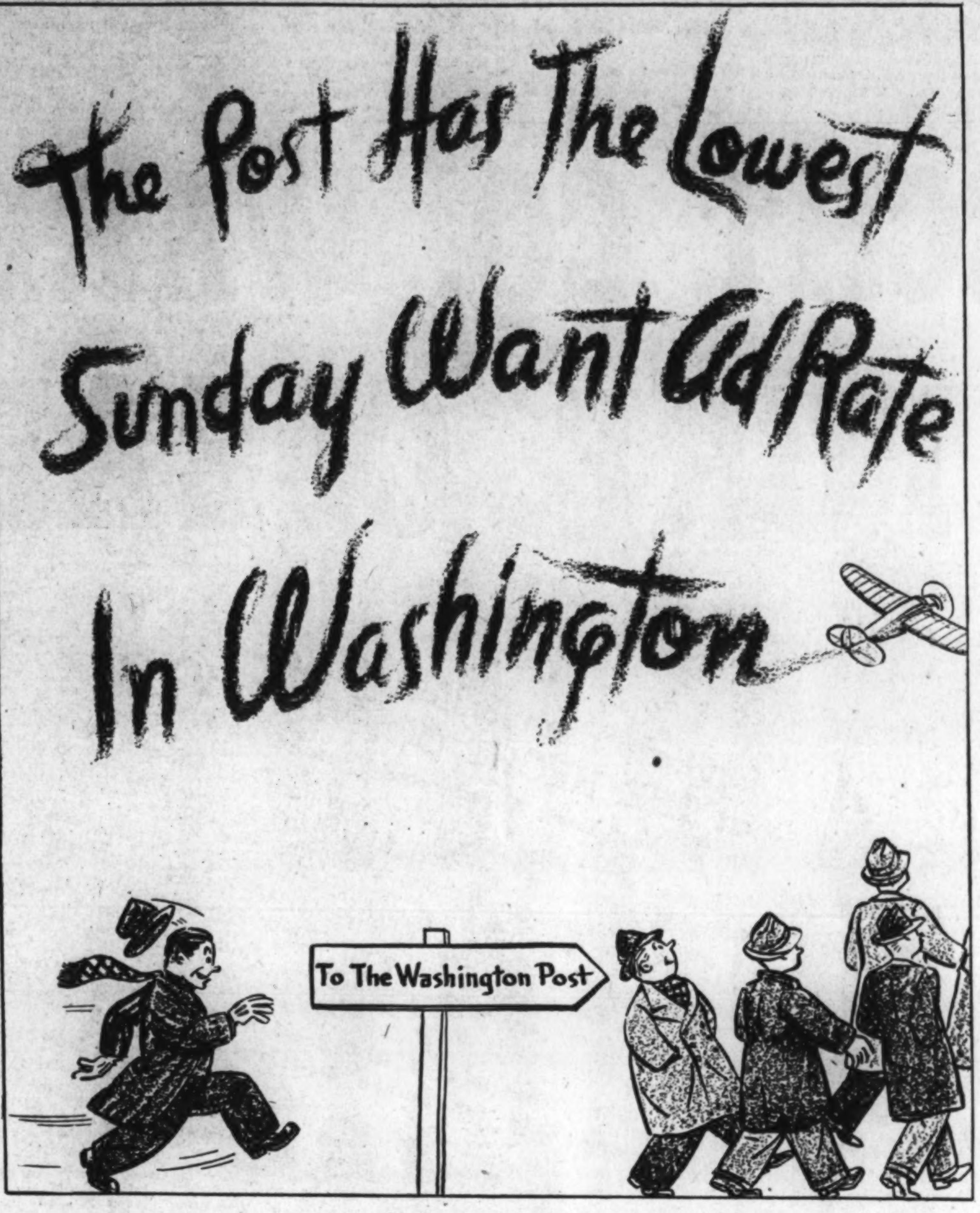
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Hall (Woodberry Forest); second, Gutting (Navy); third (Dickerson (Woodberry Forest). Time, 0:26.7.

Navy 'B' Team Wins Lacrosse Tilt, 10-3

Annapolis, April 29.—The Navy "B" team defeated the University of Virginia here today, 10 to 3. The B squad Middies showed distinct superiority in general team play, particularly in the matter of defense.

Joe Jabaneck and Harry Hill tallied for the Navy two and four minutes after the opening of the game, and a minute later, Bob Dorin rang the bell for Virginia. Crenshaw also scored for the Navy in the opening quarter.

Jabaneck and Trumbull, the latter a substitute, carried the Navy attack through the last half, while Harry Gaver scored single goals for Virginia in the second and third quarters.



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18TH ST. NW., 2114—Double room, twin beds, phone, $28; 3 meals daily.

Rents Apartment

HARWILL, 1836 K st. nw., Apt. 304—Complete, 1 rm., dress. rm., kit., din., bath; $52.50; avail. Nov. 1. NA. 4483 after 5.

Sells Furnace

FURNACE, hot water, 500 ft. radiation, 5 sections; guar.; $15. Akers, NA. 3068.

Rents 7 Rooms

12TH ST. NW., 1335—1204 N ST. NW.—2 rms., $5.50; 3 rms., $7.50; basement apt., $5; single rm., $2.50. DE. 2969-W.

Sells Meals

DOWNTOWN—Home-cooked, fresh, delicious breakfast, 25c; dinner, 45c; Sunday dinner, 50c; weekly rates. 1416 16th nw.

Rents Apartment

MD. AVE. NE., 913—Ideal for employed couple or settled person; well-furn. 1-rm., kit.; next bath; frigid. $30 mo.; also sleeping rm. $4 week.

Sells '38 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan Brand new; won at carnival. Substantial reduction. Falls Church 849-J-2.

Sells Dog

ENGLISH bull pup, red brindle, male, elig. A. K., 3 mo. 2311 1st st. nw.; Du. 1433

Buys Piano

PIANO UPRIGHT—Must be excellent condition. 1403 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Rents Room

BROOKLAND (900 Hamlin st. ne.)—Well-furn. rm., next bath; conv. transp.; $15 single; $25 double. DE. 3550-J.

Sells House

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—2 new, modern 5-room brick bungalows; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; on ½ acre lot; bus 1 block; $4,250. $100 cash, $37.50 mo. Call De Coss, ALex. 2870.

Post Ad Rents 2 Rooms

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1882, near 18th and Columbia rd.—Front room, newly furn.; twin beds; single, $16; double, $24.

Finds Good Salesman

SALESMAN, experienced enrolling music students; highest com.; first-class opening for right men; prospects furnished. Apply morning only. Room 210, 602 F st.

Post Ad Rents 3 Rooms

C ST. NE., 128—2 unfurn. rooms; porch, clean, sunny; sink; gas range; private adult family, $5.50 wk.; large bed-sitting room, $3.50 wk.; references. AT. 4553-J.

Sells Used Car

FORD—1935 V-8 Coupe; good condition; engine just overhauled; $175. JA. 1555.

Rents Apartment

BEAUTIFUL front apt.; electric refrig.; shower bath; reas.; opposite National Cathedral. 3030 Wisconsin ave.

Rents 5-Room Apartment

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1211—Modern, attractive 4 or 5-room apt.; refrig.; reas. to responsible parties.

Sells Beauty Parlor

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; reason, illness; $300 down. 2217 Nichols ave. se.

Sells Dining Room Suite

DINING suite, 10-pc.; bedroom suite, walnut; both $60; good cond. SH. 3898.

Rents Room

5TH ST. N.E., 626—Newly furn. rm., next bath; conv. transp. $4 wk. LI. 6606-J.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO RENT OR SELL—

Use Post Want Ads

CALL NATIONAL 4200—THE RESULT NUMBER

Architects to Open Annual Exhibit May 3

The Association of Federal Architects announced yesterday that its annual exhibit will open in the National Museum on Wednesday, May 3, and continue through the month.

The jury of awards will be Eugene Weisz, of the Corcoran Art Gallery, Thomas H. Locraft, of the Catholic University, and Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect

Education Council To Open Sessions

"General Education in the United States" is the theme of the twenty-second annual meeting of American Council on Education, which will be held at the Hotel Mayflower Friday and Saturday, with 300 educational associations and institutions represented.

Speakers will include Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia College, Columbia University; Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University; Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, and George F. Rogalsky, controller of Cornell University.

Dean Hawkes, chairman of the American Council on Education, will preside at the opening session at which George F. Zook, president of the council, will deliver his annual report.

Spellman to Become Archbishop in May

Boston, April 29 (U.P.)—Installation of the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman as Archbishop of New York has been set as tentatively for late next month.

The Right Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, said the date would be announced at New York in two days.

Pa. Central Airlines Get Permanent Certificates

By the Associated Press.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority issued permanent certificates to Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Inc., yesterday for its present routes.

The routes included between Norfolk and Detroit, via Washington, Pittsburgh, Akron and Cleveland, between Washington and Buffalo, via Baltimore, Williamsport and Harrisburg.

Young Musicians Given Honors at

Forty young musicians, between the ages of 8 and 18, were awarded certificates of proficiency yesterday at the Junior Competitive Festival of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs. The certificates will be presented publicly at a later date.

Those who will receive national certificates are:

David Gillis, Wilmer Schantz, jr., Jean Macy, Virginia Raymond, Sylvia Levinson, Donald Mallory, Mary Jane Hayes, Donath Fieldler, Mary Louise Odineal, Benard Williams, Betty Witte, Audrey Dixon, Mary Wilcox, Betty O'Toole, Mary Jane Carter, Florence Leman, Eleanor Hoffman, Martha Jane Orr, August Domer, Mary Jane Watson, Jean Hoffman, Marian Bonvavita, Mary Jane Green, David Branch, Betty Barnard, Antonina DeLuca, Janet Guess, Mary Tillman and Paul Redington.

Those who will receive District of Columbia certificates are as follows:

Caroline L. Mease, Mary Elizabeth Cochran, Irwin Wagner, Mary Bing, Josephine Mease, Mildred Wiebe, Barbara Campbell, Grant Singer, Bernice Geraci, Betty Lee Ambrose and Nora Ann George.

The judges were:

William Schraeder, Richard Lorleberg, Anton Rimmerichter, Mrs. Howard Chapman, Mrs. Agnes Hoppe, Mrs. Glenn Franklin, Mrs. V. L. Ott, Mrs. H. M. Milburn, Mrs. V. L. Ott and Miss Christine Church.

Judge Deasy, of Maine, 80, Takes Bride, 67

Bangor, Me., April 29 (U.P.)—Judge Luere B. Deasy, 80, former chief justice of the Maine supreme judicial court, and Mrs. Marcia Killman, 67, were married here late today.

Mining Auxiliary to Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold its monthly meeting May 9 at 12:30 at Columbia Country Club.

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FURNITURE CLEARANCE

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

REDUCED 25% to 48%

10.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Built with fine 180-coil unit, cushioned in cotton felt. Button tufting and roll edge. Various sizes.......... 6.66

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With superb 220-coil units, cushioned in layer felt. Rolled edges and fine woven ticking. Various sizes.......... 9.99

22.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
With special pre-built borders and woven-stripe tickings. All with sisal pad for insulation.......... 13.99

8.95 HELICAL-TIED COIL SPRINGS
Odd sizes in splendid helical-tied coil springs, equipped with stabilizers to prevent side-swaying, and smoothly finished in enamel.......... 5.95

TWIN DIVANS

Limited quantities, left from recent sales

24.95 TWIN STUDIO DIVANS
Just 14 in the group. All easily converted into twin beds or a double bed. Covered in a variety of fabrics....... 14.99

29.95 TWIN STUDIO DIVANS
A very special group that were a value at 29.95 and are a give-away at this price. Various covers 19.95

34.95 TWIN STUDIO DIVANS
Bed-Hi divans . . Chesterfields . . Divans with arms and backs. Covered in a variety of finer upholstery fabrics. 24.95

39.95 TWIN STUDIO DIVANS
Some are Bed-Hi divans. The majority are handsome conventional types, upholstered in fine plain and figured mohairs and cotton and rayon damask 29.95

THE HECHT CO. WAREHOUSE. . NEW YORK AVE. & FENWICK ST. N. E.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1939 B

Majority of Voters Expect G.O.P. Victory in 1940, Poll Shows

Republican Hopes For Comeback High

Party's Triumph, Once Regarded as a Major Miracle, Now Looks Like A Certainty to 52% of Americans

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 30.—For the first time since the devastating Republican defeat of 1936 a majority of Americans think that the GOP will win the Presidential election in 1940.

That fact, which is revealed today in a Nation-wide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, underscores one of the most remarkable shifts in the public's thinking ever registered in Institute tests. It helps to explain the new confidence of the Republican leadership and the pessimism of many members of the New Deal Administration at the present time.

GALLUP

In today's survey the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of the voting population in all States:

"Which party do you think will win the Presidential election in 1940?"

The vote of the country as a whole is:

Expecting Republicans to Win......52%
Expecting Democrats to Win.......48%

According to the man in the street, therefore, Democratic Chairman Jim Farley was not being overly pessimistic the other day when he forecast that 1940 would be a hard fight and said that Democrats should not "delude" themselves into thinking another landslide was assured.

Two years ago, even a considerable number of Republicans believed that a Republican victory in 1940 would be a miracle, Institute surveys show.

In a nation-wide survey conducted in January, 1937, just 60 days after Roosevelt's smashing Democratic victory, only 30 per cent of the voters said they thought the Republicans would be able to win in 1940.

Even in succeeding months, while the Democrats in Congress were battling among themselves over the Supreme Court reorganization bill, Republican optimism was at a low ebb. Some leading Republican figures expressed the opinion that Republicans might have to form a new party, with conservative Democrats, if they hoped to pull out of their slump.

So low were GOP hopes that politicians were seriously asking themselves, "Is the Republican Party dead?"

GOP Renaissance Began With Supreme Court Plan

But the Institute's continuous surveys show that Republican hopes began to improve with the fight over the Supreme Court, that they improved still more after the business slump of 1937-38 and after the Democratic Party "purges" of last fall.

By last November, with the substantial comeback of Republican candidates in State and congressional elections, almost precisely as forecast in Institute surveys, 50 per cent of the public expected the Democrats to win in 1940 and 50 per cent thought the GOP would win.

The trend has been as follows:

	Republicans To Win	*Democrats To Win*
After 1936 Election (Jan. '37)	30%	70%
September, 1937	31	69
April, 1938....	40	60
After 1938 Election (Nov. '38)	50	50
TODAY	52	48

Vote Is Index Of Confidence

It is impossible to predict what will happen between now and 1940, and today's survey is chiefly important as an index of the morale of the two chief parties. Here is the way Republican-Democratic morale has shifted since the first Institute survey, just after the 1936 election.

TWO YEARS AGO

Democrats Expecting Democratic Party to win.....90%
Republicans Expecting Republican Party to win..65%

TODAY

Democrats Expecting Democratic Party to win.....67%
Republicans Expecting Republican Party to win..83%

GOP Success Seen In East, Midwest

It is also interesting to note that John Public proved just as good an election forecaster as Jim Farley in 1936. The Institute asked a cross-section of the voters in every State: "Regardless of how you yourself plan to vote, which party do you think will win the Presidential election?" The results proved to be the most accurate State-by-State election indication in history.

If the public's forecasts could be credited with the same accuracy today, the present survey shows a wide area of Republican gains stretching from New England to the Rockies, and from Canada to the Ohio.

Voters in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, and the East and West Central States say they expect a Republican victory. Those in the South and West say they expect the Democrats to win again.

Young People See Democratic Victory

States in the areas expecting a Republican President in 1940 include New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Young people expect the Democrats to win (52%) while their elders expect a Republican victory, the survey shows.

Institute tests show that there is considerable foundation for the present confidence of the Republicans, for a recent study has found 51 per cent of the voters on record as hoping the GOP will win in 1940. In several trial heats conducted between outstanding Republican and Democratic candidates the Institute has found that Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert Taft would outpull various Democratic candidates at this time.

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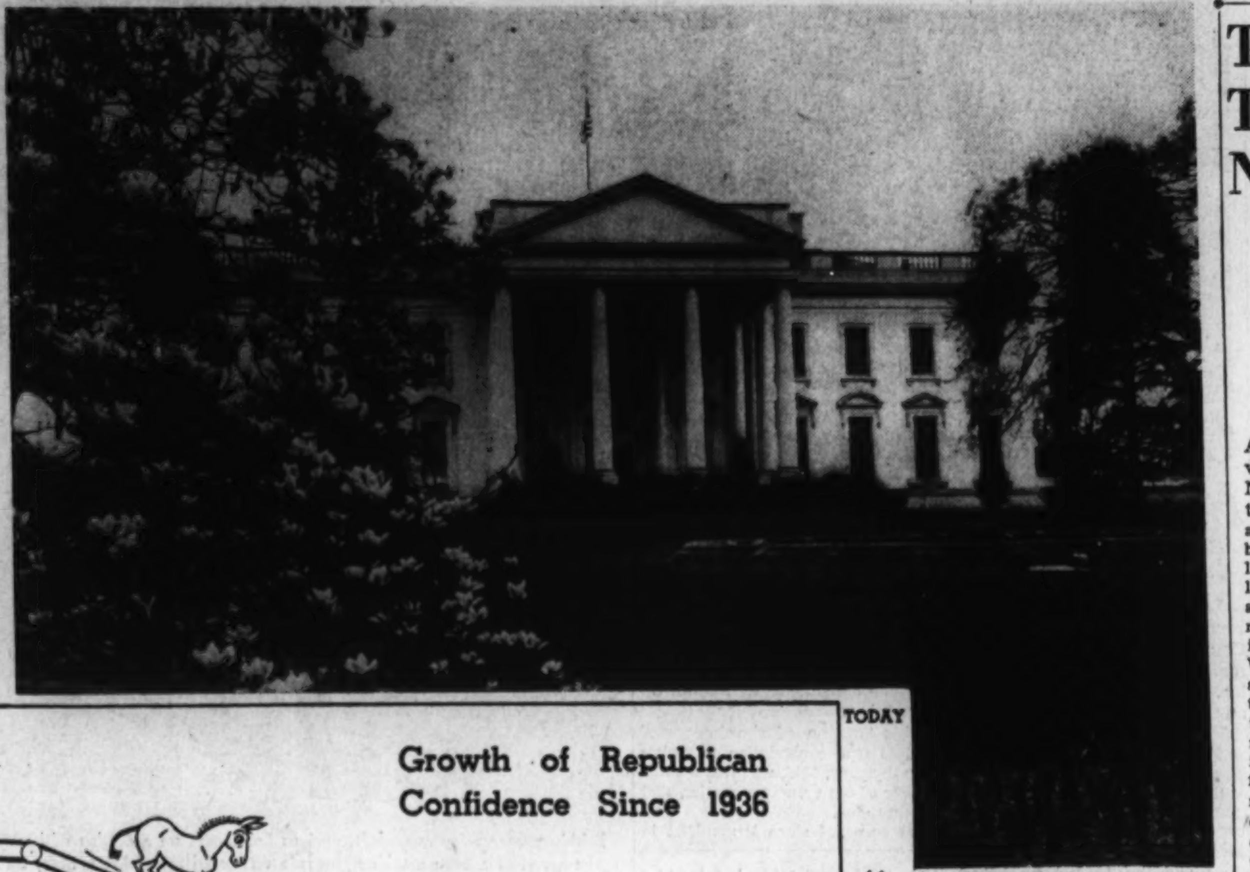
Who Will Win in 1940?

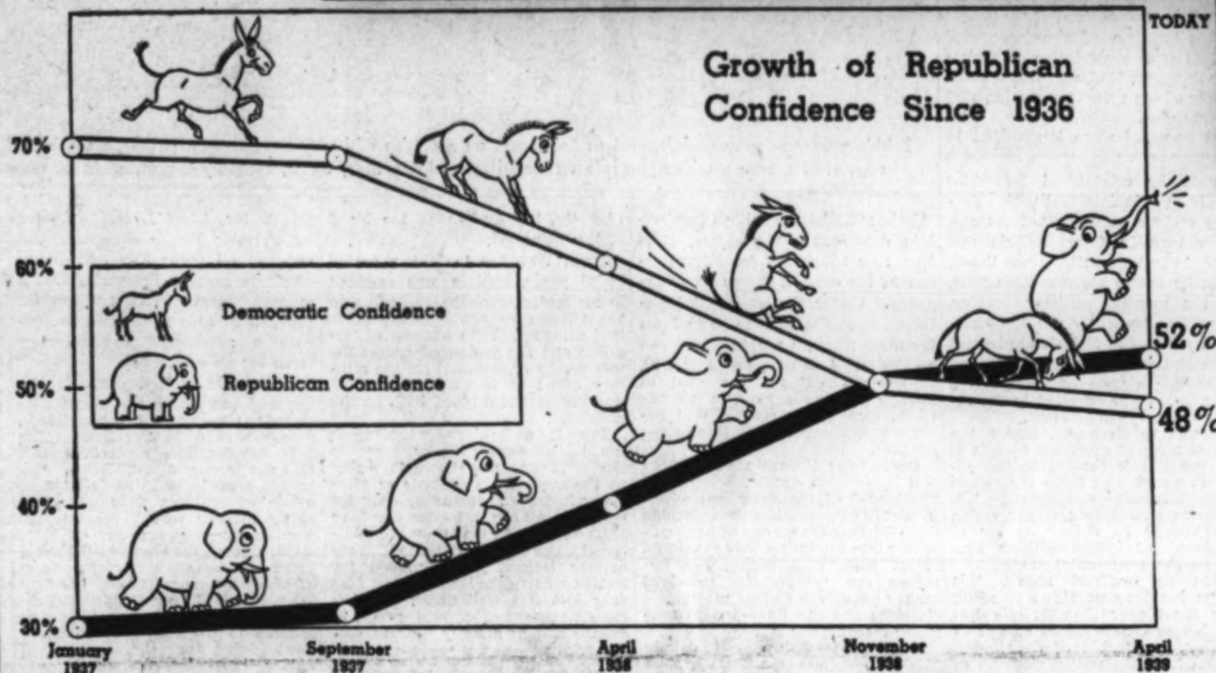
Following is the sectional vote in today's Institute survey, in which a cross-section of the voters in every State were asked:

"WHICH PARTY DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN 1940?"

	SAYING *Democrats*	SAYING *Republicans*
NATIONAL VOTE	48%	52%
SECTIONAL VOTE		
New England States	47%	53%
Middle Atlantic States	43	57
East Central States	42	58
West Central States	43	57
Southern States	68	32
Western States	60	40
PARTY VOTE		
Democrats	67%	33%
Republicans	17	83
Third Party Voters	54	46

Republicans were spiritually so low after their crushing defeat of 1936, that even they thought a miracle might be needed to send their candidate to the White House (right) in 1940. Now the Republicans no longer feel that way about it, and, according to the American Institute of Public Opinion poll (outlined in the graph below) a majority of American voters share the view that a G. O. P. triumph next year is probable.





Gallery Glimpses

When Republicans Forced the Money Issue, Democrats Found They Had a United Front

By Robert C. Albright.

Last week a miracle happened. Democratic mountaineers in Congress forgot they were a'feudin'. And the Republican Doones, who have been so effectively sniping at the divided mountain boys, were plainly on the run for the first time this session.

Something definitely had gone wrong with Republican legislative strategy. It may all have started when Republicans in both Houses abandoned silent opposition and began leading carefully planned forays deep into enemy territory.

It may have begun when Republicans decided they were called on to formulate a strictly G. O. P. program, with careful surveys and reports by special committees of their own, using such ammunition for a direct assault on Democratic citadels.

It may have started when Republican impatience at sitting idly on the sidelines while Democratic feudists tore themselves asunder led the Congressional minority to mix into a strictly family quarrel.

Then again it inevitably may have been because the 1940 political campaign has moved a few months nearer, and because party solidarity warnings of Democratic leaders are beginning to sink home.

Call it what you will, an incredibly united Democratic front has wrung two significant victories from Congress in the last 10 days, and now it is the Republican opposition that is showing evidence of disunion.

Fraught with as much party dynamite as any major measure before Congress was the Administration's monetary bill, extending powers of the President to further devalue the dollar.

For weeks it had been tied up in a Senate banking sub-committee, where report has it there are still insufficient votes to favorably report it. Chairman Andy Somers' House Coinage Committee decided to act first, and the bill was hurried to the House floor in advance of Senate action.

House Republicans had carefully planned for this moment. An extensive dissenting report had been prepared by the Coinage Committee minority, and then a special minority committee on "extraordinary powers" did a thoroughgoing research job. A Republican conference was summoned to plan the battle.

Yet when the House vote was taken, only four Democratic members of the House joined Republicans, and the money bill was overwhelmingly passed.

Plainly, something had gone agley with Republican strategy. They had mustered a larger Democratic following on less vital issues. It could not have been the research groundwork, because the studies were made by G. O. P. experts who know their subject. It could not have been because all Democrats are in accord with the President's money policy. They definitely are NOT.

Could the Republicans have erred then in too much preparation—in pressing the fight—in making it a party issue. In the opinion of House veterans, that was just where they slipped. Democrats, if left to their own devices, almost certainly would have parted company, but faced with a partisan onslaught, they trained their guns on a common enemy.

Typical of Democrats who voted for the bill, was one conservative member known to vigorously oppose extension of the money powers.

"I just voted with the boys," he explained to reporters.

Over in the Senate, Minority Leader McNary has accomplished seeming miracles by a negative opposition policy. He always gives Democratic opposition a good chance to develop, and then silently swings his small Republican minority into line with it.

House Minority Leader Martin had accomplished much by a similar strategy until the money bill episode. Apparently he reverted to that course on the President's reorganization orders, for he guardedly declined comment last week when the plan reached the Capitol. Given time, Democrats were certain to have a party row over the issue, and that would be the time to step in.

But here again, minority strategy got out of hand. Before any substantial Democratic opposition developed, Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, introduced a resolution to reject the plan.

It was this Democratic leaders had been waiting for. They called a meeting of the Reorganization Committee for Tuesday, to report the Taber resolution adversely. They will carry it red hot to the floor, before bureau lobby and other opposition can possibly build up. And once the House has voted, there will be NO further opportunity to disapprove reorganization plan "No. 1."

It all goes to prove the old rule. While Republicans sit snug in their corner, Democrats forget all about party and start slugging one another. But when they interfere in a strictly family matter—look out.

Perhaps a parable recited to the House during the reorganization bill fight had something to do with this unaccountable harmony among the Democratic mountain boys.

It was the old story of Lorna Doone, as paraphrased by Representative Lindsay Warren, North Carolina Democrat.

"Have you forgotten the story, fellow Democrats," said Warren——

"How the Doones, men of high family, who had fallen under the displeasure of the Government, had betaken themselves to the Doone valley, surrounded on all sides by precipitous mountains, and from this strongly fortified position levied their blackmail upon the surrounding country, killing and robbing and outraging the people of the land until the citizens were aroused and determined to extirpate them?

"Do you recall how the men of the eastern county gathered together on the eastern mountain, and the men from the western county on the western mountain, with their arms and cannon ready to fall upon the Doones and destroy them, when by some untoward accident a cannon from the western ranks was trained across the valley into the ranks of the men from the east, and while these foolish people were slaughtering one another, the Doones sallied forth and put both counties to flight and continued to rob and kill and outrage for years to come.

"Let us heed the lesson, fellow Democrats. The Doones are in the valley. I pray you, gentlemen, train your guns a little lower."

Mark Sullivan

During a six-day period very recently an odd thing happened to the relative fortunes of Senator Taft and Mr. Thomas Dewey with respect to the Republican Presidential nomination. The development occurred within the more sophisticated inner circle of politics and newspaper men, but it was assumed the thing would have wider consequences. It was a curious development and it had a curious cause.

During the six days beginning April 15 there were in Washington a large number of newspaper men and political leaders from all over the country. These came to attend the Gridiron dinner. The newspaper publishers and editors remained for the annual sessions of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. And during this gathering of newspaper men and political leaders in Washington, Senator Taft made four speeches, while Mr. Dewey made one. The bulk of judgment held that Mr. Dewey's one speech was better than Mr. Taft's four. Since those who heard all or most of the speeches were newspaper men and political leaders, who would go back to their communities and spread their impressions, it was felt that, as between Mr. Dewey and Mr. Taft, Mr. Dewey had advanced toward the Republican Presidential nomination, Mr. Taft receded somewhat.

It may be that an oratorical contest between Mr. Taft and Mr. Dewey, with the conditions equal, would not come out the same. Or maybe the contest would result the same. The ideas expressed by both men were much the same. It was the difference in circumstances that made the difference in effect.

SENATOR TAFT has been making many speeches. During that one week he made one speech at the Gridiron Club, one to the newspaper editors, one to a Republican gathering, and one over the radio. Possibly if Senator Taft were prudent and "cagey," possibly if his mind was on the Presidential nomination and he was practicing conscious art to get it, he would have avoided making so many speeches, that week or any time.

But even if Mr. Taft could have avoided all of those speeches, or all but one of them, he still must make a good many, for he is a Senator, and is more or less obliged to speak on questions that come up. He has taken on a weekly radio debate with a New Dealer, which is not imposed on him by his Senatorial duties. Possibly this last was an unnecessary addition to his speech-making. For when Mr. Taft makes

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Favorite Son Booms Trouble Congressmen

An Overabundance of Candidates Can be Most Embarrassing

By Coleman B. Jones.

Members of Congress from many States already are experiencing acute embarrassment because of an overabundance of "favorite son" booms for the 1940 Presidential nominations.

Although the nominating conventions are far in the future, these booms, many of them growing out of the results of the 1938 elections, are forcing early consideration of the preliminary task of lining up convention delegates. This is proving particularly distressing to members of the Senate and House from States where two or more "favorite son" groups are in action. It's extremely difficult for a Congressman hoping to return to Washington, to decide so far in advance which way to jump at a time when almost any guess may turn out next year to have been a politically dangerous one.

"Favorite son" candidates among the Democrats number two or more in New York, Texas, Missouri, Iowa (counting Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, an Iowan), and, potentially, Kentucky. The Republicans have two or more in New York (counting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey a New Yorker), Ohio, Kansas and Michigan (counting Mr. Dewey a Middlewesterner). None of these "favorite sons" has admitted that he is running for the Presidency, but everyday incidents appear which suggest that one or another is edging as close as possible toward the magic circle where the lightning may strike, or speeches are made dealing with current issues, but subtly addressed to those who will sit in the 1940 conventions.

New York Has the Most

Members of Congress from New York, of course, are the most sorely beset by confusing multiplicity of "favorite sons." On the Democratic side they have Postmaster General James A. Farley, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and, for those who look at it that way, President Roosevelt. If Mr. Hopkins is a candidate, he may be considered a New Yorker as well as an Iowan.

This is a situation from which a pro-Roosevelt, an anti-Roosevelt or a middle-of-the-road delegation might emerge. New Dealers are inclined to regard "middle-of-the-roaders" as "antis." Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Jackson are regarded as the men Mr. Roosevelt would be most likely to favor. Currently, Mr. Farley is regarded as the chief opponent of the New Deal contend-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Television To Open Vast New Market

Industry Has Large Potential Audience, Which Will Grow As Cost of Sets Falls

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 30.—As the first commercial television "telecasts" go out over National Broadcasting Co. transmitters in the New York area today, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that there is a large potential customer audience awaiting the new television industry. While television is likely to be confined to the larger metropolitan areas for some time, the Institute estimates 4,000,000 families throughout the United States—or about one family in eight—consider themselves good prospects for home television sets.

Not all these families will have the opportunity to operate sets in the near future, of course, but the Institute's survey points to a substantial market even in the limited areas where the telecasts will be available.

For the new television industry—celebrating its birthday today—the Institute's survey will be an auspicious sign. The survey shows that the idea of television has been well sold to the public even before it has been widely demonstrated.

For the present, television broadcasts will be limited to the New York City area, according to N. B. C. officials, and will be extended to such cities as Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Detroit and other cities as soon as possible. Today's survey reveals that the sections most interested in television are New England, the Easts, the Chicago-Detroit area and the West Coast.

Typical Screen About 7 by 5 Inches

Much will depend on the way home television sets work in actual operation, and canny salesmen are warning customers in the New York area, where sets are now on sale, not to expect "too much." The typical home television set will have a screen about 7 inches by 5, and will not give the large, smooth images of some of the better home "movie" outfits—at least not at first.

While it is not yet possible to speak of "standard prices" in connection with television, it is expected that a large number of receivers will be available at about $200.

This is the kind of receiver on which the Institute's survey is based—one costing about $200 and providing a 7x5 screen.

Cost Limiting Factor Today

The public has accepted the mechanical perfection of television as assured, the survey shows, and it is the cost which is the limiting factor at this time.

"I would buy a set in a jiffy—if I could use clam shells for money," is the way a Los Angeles clerk answered the question put by the interviewer.

Many others said they would be interested "when sets come down to $100 or $75."

Some said that they would rather invest $200 in a new radio or toward the purchase of a new automobile. Only a few said they thought television "impractical" or the screen too small for pleasure.

Those interested in buying sets said (1) that television is "the next step" and that it will make radio more interesting (2) that they want to be among the first to try it.

Betty Goodwin, N. B. C. television announcer, shown as television images will appear in broadcasts which begin in the New York area today.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

British Draft Impresses Italians

Masses Fear It Shows Britain Is Not So Aggressive As Il Duce Says

By James M. Minific.

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, April 29.—Great Britain's adoption of conscription surpassed Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech in impact on public opinion here despite the fact that papers for days have harped on the smashing rejoinder Hitler was expected to make to President Roosevelt's nonaggression proposals.

The British action brought home to the average Italian as nothing else could the seriousness with which the British regard the European situation and caused many to reflect on the state of mind which could have induced that country to abandon her traditional reliance on voluntary effort.

An easy assumption built up by daily press assertions that Great Britain is trying to form an aggressive rather than a defensive anti-totalitarian front received a check, for the least contemplative reader realized that Great Britain would not have acted thus unless she felt threatened.

This was most clearly reflected in the earliest reactions, which showed more than anything else the satisfaction that the chief foundation for the British feeling of insular superiority was swept away. As the astute commentator, Giovanni Ansalde, remarked:

British No Longer 'A Peculiar Race'

"It is the renunciation of a privilege which the English race preserved for centuries after all continental nations. It is good-by to a cherished and pleasing thought of being 'a peculiar race' of people apart. It is the abandonment of a proud principle connected intimately with the history of the British Empire. Conscription, whether they like it or not, means the end of England's great thalassocratic and mercantilistic imperialism."

It would be hard to ask a clearer recognition of the fact that this departure was not indulged in for purposes of aggression.

This early reaction had a strong effect on the public, which instinctively realized the truth of it. Later the theme of aggressive militarism was brought into play, but was not convincing to the average Italian. For a short time at least, the average man realized that Great Britain was not on aggession bent. How long that realization will last is another matter, for it is not easy to avoid adopting whatever attitude the inspired press dwells on longest.

The average man's reaction for once is complicated by unwonted sympathy for Hitler's viewpoint relative to the United States, or rather to President Roosevelt. For Roosevelt's nonaggression message was resented by the ordinary Italian, who regards his country as anything but aggressive. Under the impact of the pounding of the daily press, the conquest of Ethiopia was generally regarded as forced on Italy by the necessity of defending adjacent Italian colonies, while few doubt that the inclusion of Albania under the Italian crown was directly requested by the Albanian people.

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Sharp Decline In Birth Rate Worries France

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, April 29.—If France were not so engrossed by the tense international situation, another peril inherently more menacing would surely grip the attention of her rulers.

What Theodore Roosevelt used to call "race suicide" threatens, unless checked, to wipe out the French nation in a few generations more thoroughly than all Field Marshall Gen. Hermann, Wilhelm Goering's bombers combined possibly could do.

Vital statistics published this week disclose how real this danger is. The birth rate continues to drop in France with the figures for 1938 showing an even sharper loss than in 1937. Last year there were 34,741 more deaths than births in this country compared with an excess of 11,740 deaths over births in 1937.

In the last five years the population of France has fallen by more than 78,000. It is estimated that if the birth and death rates continue at their present level, the population of France will have fallen in 1980 by more than 7,000,000.

Not only is the population of France declining but the average age is rising, which means that the nation is getting older. The proportion of old men and women to children is ascending. While only about 1[illegible] per cent of the French population now consists of people between 20 and 60 years of age, the percentage in Germany is about 20 per cent.

The dictators point to the declining birth rate in France as proof that she is "decadent" and confidently look forward to the time when her colonial empire will fall like a ripe peach into the lap of their younger and more prolific peoples.

What is the French government doing to reverse this trend? A committee was set up last November to study ways and means of encouraging the birth rate and see what other countries were doing in this direction. One of Finance Minister Paul Reynaud's latest decrees is designed to foster larger families by providing for state allowances to parents for each child after the second. But as this gives only $5 a year for every third child and only $15 a year for each successive child, it is obviously inadequate to meet the situation.

Critics say that the French government will have to take a leaf out of Hitler's book and adopt bolder and more imaginative devices if the French nation is not to perish from the earth.

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Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Britain prepares for war—left, curious Londoners see a display of heavy machine guns; right, a top-hatted Englishman takes a sight down the barrel of a Bren machine gun at a territorial recruiting center; circle, Picadilly Circus, with the now ever-present preparedness poster.

Conscription Reverses Historic British Policy

By Ralph W. Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, April 29.—Great Britain took a major step toward revolutionizing her whole military system when the House of Commons approved Thursday night the decision of the government to introduce a limited form of compulsory military service, a project under which about 200,000 conscripts will come up annually for six months' military training.

Never before in peacetime had this "nation of shopkeepers," as Napoleon called the British, resorted to true conscription to secure men for its defense forces. It was only in January, 1916, when 18 months of the World War had wiped out the flower of the volunteer armies, that Great Britain fell back on the draft to secure men.

The revolution in sentiment which has occurred since is manifest in the fact that Sir John Simon, present Chancellor of the Exchequer, resigned from the war-time government headed by the then Herbert Asquith rather than agree to compulsory service in contradiction to British tradition.

"There are some of us," he said in explaining his stand, "who regard this principle of voluntary enlistment as a real heritage of the English people. If you are going to sell your birthright, at any rate make sure first that the mess of pottage you are going to get will provide a square meal. This is a proposal that will arouse all the bitter division that compulsion threatens, without any assurance as to the benefits we shall get by doing so."

Sir John Simon made these remarks in the midst of the World War, yet today he, along with many other Liberals by origin, support the project for limited conscription in peacetime. The Labor opposition in the House of Commons vigorously opposed the step, but its viewpoint succumbed to that of the majority.

The measures now being taken mean that Great Britain will not enter the next war, if and when it comes, with what Kaiser Wilhelm II called in August, 1914, "a contemptible little amry."

Though not in magnitude, the system to be established resembles closely in principle that which prevails on the continent of Europe. Every man in Great Britain and northern Ireland will become liable, when he enters his twentieth year, for six months' military service. Thereafter he will enter the territorial army—the British equivalent of the National Guard in the United States—for a term of three and a half years, or be enrolled in the reserves of the regular army.

Though to Germany, where the normal term of conscript service is two years, this limited British effort at a conscript force is laughed at as "compulsory gymnastics," it serves as an entering wedge which could easily be driven deeper to evolve a full-fledged military system on the continental model.

Even as outlined above, this system, besides providing a standing force far bigger than Britain has ever before contemplated except in wartime, is capable of developing at least 1,000,000 trained reserves in five years—apart, of course, from the reserves to be turned out under the voluntary system, which is to be retained alongside conscription.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain described the program, it is true, as a temporary security measure in the present European emergency. Under the projected legislation, conscription is to be in force for three years, a period which can be shortened or lengthened at will. Undoubtedly, if the continent of Europe continues to arm to the teeth, compulsory service will become a permanent institution in this country.

During the French revolutionary and Napoleonic epochs, Britain was the "soul" of the coalitions which fought the French, but she refrained from sending the masses of her manpower into the continental shambles. Apart from contributing her immense sea power, she provided money enough to engage hirelings—Hessians and the like—and to subsidize directly her allies.

It is an astonishing fact that only 24,000 men from the British Isles fought with Wellington at Waterloo. The rest were hirelings and allies, including the Prussians. To put it bluntly, Britain opened her purse liberally, but husbanded the blood of her manhood.

From Waterloo to 1914, a period of 99 years, Britain was engaged in no major war—the campaign in the Crimea cannot be counted in that category. Both because of tradition and the prolonged peace, she was totally unprepared for the military effort of the World War. It was her first real blood bath on the continent.

In so far as its size was concerned, the initial expeditionary force to the continent was "contemptible," as the supreme war lords of Germany had said. Including only six regular divisions, it totaled less than 150,000 men. At that time the additional territorial divisions were neither trained nor equipped for service outside the British Isles. The year 1915 was well under way before Britain had a real army in France and as already pointed out, conscription was not resorted to until the succeeding year.

When the war ended, Britain settled back with the resolve never again to become involved in a major military effort on the continent. Chancellor Adolf Hitler, seconded by Premier Benito Mussolini, has changed all that. The British decision to support France against a menace from whatever quarter brought in turn a decision to prepare a substantial expeditionary force for an emergency.

Under the revised program announced last month the initial contingent is to consist of 32 divisions, 6 regular and 26 territorial. The new conscription project assures that the territorial divisions of this "field army" will be composed partly of ordinary volunteers and partly of men who have done six months' conscript service.

Obviously, the longer the projected compulsory service scheme is in effect the more trained reserves there will be to form additional divisions units which might be dispatched to the continent within a short period after the outbreak of war.

In addition to the compulsory service project, Mr. Chamberlain outlined this week a measure intended to revolutionize the mobilization machinery of the country. Under this project, the government would be empowered, without special proclamation, to call up at a moment's notice any or all of the military and auxiliary formations in the country. The well-piled mobilization machinery of the totalitarian countries, coupled with the new air-raid threat, is considered to make these revisions necessary.

In his declarations in the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain made it clear that the decision for conscription was motivated in considerable part by a desire to convince both allies and potential foes that this country is really resolved to halt the aggressive operations of the axis dictators. How, it was asked, could Britain back up her new commitments to the far corners of the European continent without substantial land forces?

The prime minister himself referred to the gibe that "Britain is ready to fight to the last French soldier." The House of Commons has now approved the government's decision to liquidate the gibe.

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Jugoslavia

A country resting uneasily in the jaws of the German-Italian pincer and split internally by Serbian-Croatian rivalry, Yugoslavia today is one of the danger spots in Europe—and one of the biggest question marks.

Until Germany and Italy became powerful, Yugoslavia was aligned with France in the European game of power politics. As France and Britain lost prestige and the dictator nations came to the front, Yugoslavia drifted from its former position. Now it maintains an uncertain neutrality. What will it do if war comes?

The dubious honor of providing the incident which started the last World War goes to this Balkan land.

It was not big news in the United States—nor in most of the European countries—when the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austro-Hungary was assassinated at Sarajevo, Serbia, in 1914. But that was the spark which set off the great conflagration.

Serbia fought with the allies and was invaded during the war. Peace brought a new, much greater Serbia. It included the south Slav provinces of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy in addition to Serbia.

The non-Serb nationalists had expected a free union, not incorporation in Serbia. But Serbia was the dominating unit in Yugoslavia, the new kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

Demands of the 5,000,000 Croats for self-rule within the kingdom of Yugoslavia brought bitter persecution from the ruling Serbs. The Croatian peasant party has gained strength steadily in parliamentary elections and the government now appears ready to make substantial concessions to it. But until that minority problem is settled satisfactorily, one of the dictator nations might seize upon it as a means of stirring up trouble—and that trouble might lead to a general war.

Although Yugoslavia has a parliament it is under semi-dictatorial rule. King Alexander was the actual ruler before he was assassinated by Macedonia Croatians at Marseilles, France, on October 9, 1934. A regency, with Prince Paul as the dominating figure in it, now rules for the boy king, Peter II, who will be 16 years old in September.

The map and trade statistics reveal why Yugoslavia is drifting toward the Rome-Berlin axis. Since Germany took over Austria and Italy grabbed Albania, Jugoslavia is hemmed in on all sides. On the west and south by Italy; on the north, by Germany and Hungary (which is Germany's friend); and on the east by Bulgaria (a World War ally of Germany) and Rumania (which is apparently playing both ends against the middle in the European line-up).

Germany has carefully cultivated Yugoslavia and the trade statistics show the result.

With Czecho-Slovak trade added to that of Germany, the Nazis supply Yugoslavia with more than 50 per cent of her imported goods and furnish a market for 43 per cent of her products. These statistics make it obvious that Yugoslavia could exist without its trade with the democracies but would collapse without its trade with the dictators.

Strategists Prepare for Naval War

If Conflict Comes, Fate of Europe Will Be Decided In Mediterranean

By Charles T. Crane.

Because steel mushrooms and stuffed asparagus are among the crops now sprouting in Rhineland fields, the fate of Europe will not again be decided in trench warfare along the Western Front. That, at any rate, is the belief guiding military experts busy preparing for more trouble.

If Germany demands a new trial by gunfire, they say, the second World War's decisive battles will be fought not across the muddy Marne, nor at Verdun, but will thunder into history far to the south, on or around the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

To Italy goes the credit for carrying a possible new general European conflict into North Africa, and for forcing it to become largely naval in aspect. But, regardless of whether Il Duce keeps faith with his axis partner, the theater of vital operations is shoved southward by the necessity of circumventing new and formidable barriers. It is the highly impervious Maginot Line that primarily is responsible for thus deflecting Europe's armies if they must again come to grips.

Shifts in the scenery that has served as backdrop to Europe's great struggles date from 1929 when, determined that German soldiers never again should devastate her countryside, France undertook to barricade her eastern border in so redoubtable a manner that, if not capable of utterly discouraging attack, it would at least force foreign soil to bear the brunt of battle. From the labor of some 15,000 men there evolved after seven years La Ligne Maginot, an uninterrupted chain of fortifications, 30 miles in breadth, that stretches along the Rhine frontier from Belgium to Switzerland. And in the past two years Belgians have worked feverishly to extend the system northward to the border of Holland.

Maginot Line Impregnable Barrier

As was the Great Wall of China centuries ago, so today the Maginot Line is the most impregnable of barriers yet erected by man against invasion. Unlike its oriental counterpart, however, the French structure for the most part lies hidden deep underground, beyond reach of gas or shell.

With the Maginot Line now completed and permanently garrisoned, there is a twofold reason why probably—short of desperation—Germany will not again attack France directly through the Rhine sector. First, passage could be gained only at too exorbitant a price—payable in blood—to make the venture profitable. And, second, by going around this area an assailant could bring the French army to battle in open country where it would be seriously outnumbered by the greater manpower of Germany.

For several years France had no fear of such an outflanking maneuver. Easily defended by a small number of men, the Maginot Line released the bulk of France's army to plug vulnerable gaps. But, as is true of all armament, one fortification leads to another. The Reich has matched the Rhineland defenses of France and Belgium with the equally famous Limes Line. And thus German troops are released to restore the unbalance favoring the Central Powers.

As if this were not enough cause that gloom should pervade the general staff headquarters of his neighbor nations, Riechsfuehrer Hitler has been active on other fronts. Subjugating Czecho-Slovakia by trickery, he has absconded with the keystone to the defenses of Eastern Europe . . . for that was the importance of the Bohemian and Moravian strongholds. And to the north and east he has strengthened the Reich's fortifications in a way that will release additional hordes to be hurled at weak points across his frontiers.

Reich Borders Ready for Attack

Restoration of the Kiel navy yard has made of the Baltic a German sea. From Holland to Denmark's system of defenses, centered on the rocky island of Heligoland, now renders Germany's North Sea coastline immune to attack. Simultaneously it provides at Wilhelmshaven a base from which the Nazi fleet may strike at the British Isles and Channel ports. Lighter systems have been flung around Poland, with East Prussian fortifications fanning outward from Koenigsberg, and those to the west climbing from the Baltic near Gdynia to where the Oder brushes the massive Carpathian range.

While thus already enjoying a high degree of security the Reich has opened new routes over which attack may be launched against France, the most powerful adversary on its border. In addition to mustering war machinery and men opposite Holland and Switzerland, Hitler has obtained the co-operation of Il Duce and thereby has made a combined assault through northern Italy a very real possibility. And finally, with Mussolini's aid, he has installed a possibly treacherous regime at the Republic's back door, thus embroiling the unguarded Pyrenees border where congeniality has marked relations since Napoleon retreated from Spain.

Responding to the new threats against their security, French militarists are reluctantly rushing emergency barricades along the Spanish, Italian and Swiss frontiers where picturesque battlements of another era until now have sufficed.

Capable of defending her coasts and making air raids costly, France is chiefly concerned not over the vulnerability of her own fortifications, but over the invulnerability of those manned by German infantry. If war recurs it is not enough that French soil remain inviolate: French

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At Derby Time a Sportsman's Fancy Lightly Turns to the Blue Grass

At the Turf All Men Are Equal

The 'Derby Spirit' Takes All Comers And Fills the Stands With Brotherly Love

By Walter Haight.

"On the turf and under the turf, all men are equal."

It matters little whether Lord Derby or plain Joe Guy was first to use this line. I heard it for years around the tracks. Poetic hookum, I stamped it.

Didn't some men have those view-commanding box seats while others were forced to jump to get a fleeting glance as the field swung into the clubhouse turn?

Didn't some men line up at the $100 windows while others had to be content with playing two bits in the "louse book" on the backstretch?

"On the turf and under the turf—"

What about doping, stimulating, pulling, killings? What about horses not trying, horses conditioning, horses out for an airing? What about that sad-eyed fellow, searching the rubbish heap in the growing darkness after the last race? Didn't he use to bet five and tens, and now doesn't he dig and look hopeful of finding a cashable discarded ticket so he can eat?

How about that jockey who beat his horse over the head unmercifully after he lost by a nose in a gruelling finish?

—all men are equal."

Just smooth flowing words, appropriate at the presentation of a trophy or at an elite racing dinner.

At the time I hardly could be anything but a doubter. Like so many others who never get under the crust of the sport, my early racing education dealt with being shutout at the $2 window, with hearing gyp horsemen talk of putting over a "good thing," with seeing star jockeys walking arm and arm with big gamblers.

My turf world had been one associated with ragged coat sleeves, dusty betting rings, clam chowder with plenty of crackers, and smoke-filled bookie shops. Nor did my earliest chances in the clubhouse change my respect for the game. The touts dressed a trifle better and whispering possibly was done a bit more politely. Yes, that turf and equal stuff was out.

The Derby Spirit' Gets Him

But then I went to Kentucky, to Louisville, to the Derby—my first Derby.

I anticipated a good horse race. I caught something of what the natives and regulars call "Derby spirit." As I stood on a box and watched the horses going to the paddock to be saddled, I had the same feeling I have before a Dempsey-Carpentier fight, an Army-Navy football game, and the Nats-Giants first world series game. I was keenly interested a few moments later when the horses came on the track.

Then they swung around and headed toward the starting point at the top of the stretch. The band struck up "My Old Kentucky Home."

"The sun shines bright——."

A soul-inspiring sight.

"—'tis summer, the darkies are there."

Something settled on my cheek. That, friends, was a tear.

"—My old Kentucky home, good night."

I glanced sheepishly at the middle-aged man on the nearby box. His eyes were red but a smile was on his face.

"My twentieth Derby, friend," he said when he caught me staring.

In that setting all men are truly equal. Unquestionably, the Kentucky Derby is America's most appealing sports spectacle. Every year persons who have never seen a horse race, get caught in the magnet that draws them on to Louisville, to the Blue Grass.

The Nation's No. 1 Race

It is not the Nation's richest race. From the breeder's standpoint it is not the most important race. But it is the Derby.

It packs emotional stimulants. It provides a sense of being thrilled that can hardly be explained. For some reason it makes one feel like an old Kentucky Colonel ready to fight for the South even if one is from Hoboken, N. J.

The Kentucky Derby is a monument to two men—Lewis M. Clark, who founded it, and Matt J. Winn, who brought it up from relative turf obscurity to the point where it is the most talked of, most profitable and most loved classic on the American turf.

These two men were at the first Kentucky Derby. Clark was in the grandstand on that Monday, May 17, 1875. Winn was a barefoot boy hanging on the fence. The South was shaking off the effects of the Civil War. The Indians were giving the United States trouble in the West. Ulysses S. Grant was in the White House.

Old accounts say there were 10,000 people there. It must have been a truly "Gone With The Wind" sight. The infield was crowded with carriages.

It was Aristides by two lengths that day in a fighting field of 15 starters. "Over a fast track and under a bright sun," so the historians say. Volcano was second. Verdigris was third. The winner was a 2-1 shot and Breeder-Owner H. P. McGrath collected a purse of $2,850.

This race was the spark that is now the over-growing Kentucky Derby. The first Derby was not a race arranged overnight. It was the result of the foresight of the aforementioned Clark. There had been racing in the Blue Grass State. However, the sport was at a low ebb and Clark resolved to better the game. He made a close study of various stake races and visited Eastern tracks to observe the racing procedure.

Patterned After English Classic

His search for information on racing methods took him to Europe and it was while in England that he formed the mental picture of a big race in Kentucky. He was impressed by the Epsom Derby as conducted over there. He decided to pattern the race after the English classic.

Upon his return to Kentucky, he interested friends in the founding of the Louisville Jockey Club in 1874. The ground selected for the track was owned by the Churchill brothers. The track was given the name of Churchill Downs.

Nelson Dunstan, of the American Racing Record, writes of some of the early Derbies:

"Since that inaugural running, the Derby has been the genesis of many great careers and, again, the temporary stumbling block of horses that later climbed far higher in equine accomplishments than their conquerors. And in the more than 60 renewals, we have the thrills, surprise victories, freakish aftermaths and comebacks which will live forever to weld the races of the past with the present and future meeting at historic Churchill Downs.

"In the second running, Parole went down in surprising defeat, but the winner, Vagrant, never climbed the heights attained by "The Yankee Mule," as the British derisively called Parole, until he defeated their great stayer, Isonomy.

"But the crushing defeat of Ten Broeck and Parole were as nothing compared to the stunning upsets of 1878, the year in which Day Star defeated the overwhelming favorite Himyar. In the next year, Falsetto bowed to Lord Murphy. The upset no Kentuckian will ever forget was in 1889, the year in which Spokane vanquished Proctor Knott, ideal of the Blue Grass. At 1 to 3, Kentuckians had placed their hopes and dollars on Proctor Knott and not to this day has Churchill Downs revealed such wild scenes as the aftermath of a Derby renewal.

The Fame of Isaac Murphy

"There is hardly a doubt the immortal Hindoo (1881) and Leonatus (1883) were the best Derby winners prior to the turn of the present century. In fact, some authorities stoutly maintain no Derby winner, before or since, was the equal of Hindoo. And although the great Jimmy McLaughlin rode Hindoo, riding honors in those early days are clearly due Isaac Murphy, the "colored Archer" and often claimed to be the true master of the American saddle ranks."

The name of Isaac Murphy fascinated me from the time I took my first scan at the old Derby records. Down in Kentucky they will hardly allow one to speak of another jockey in the same breath. During the more than 40 years since his death thousands of youngsters of all races and creeds have aspired to the heights attained by the little Kentucky Negro.

He began riding at the age of 14 when he weighed less than 70 pounds. Racing historians say no rider has had a better "seat" on a horse or could match him in "horse sense."

Old Rosebud's Triumph

Until Earl Sande rode Gallant Fox to victory in the 1930 Derby, Murphy was the only rider to win the Louisville classic three times. Unlike most other jockeys, Murphy rode with long stirrups and never worked his hands or legs much in riding. "He would just lay down on a horse's neck and bring him home." That's the way old-timers described his riding.

Matt Winn, the barefoot boy of the first Derby day, became the general manager of Churchill Downs in 1902. Before Winn took over the reins there and for several years after, the Derby, while important to Kentuckians, was "just another horse race" to most of the Nation. In fact, I have heard horsemen at Bowie and Laurel tell about shipping horses through Kentucky and passing up invitations to race in the Derby.

However, Winn, a true Kentuckian and a lover of horses and horse races, resolved to make the Kentucky Derby a major sports event the Nation over. While he improved conditions during the early years of the century, the use of pari-mutuel machines at Churchill Downs, restoring the confidence of racing fans and the victory of T. P. Hayes' Donerail in 1913 at a $184.90 mutuel, were factors in starting a ball rolling towards the Kentucky Derby of today.

Colonel Winn dates the real success of the Derby from the following year when Old Rosebud, Northern owned, triumphed, and the Derby ceased to be regarded mainly as a race for supremacy between the thoroughbreds of the South and Middle West.

"Old Rosebud was picked up at the bargain price of about $400 by Colonel H. C. Applegate," said Colonel Winn, who is preparing now to be host for the sixty-fifth running of the Derby. "He bought him from John Madden and I suspect Madden thought he was getting the best of the deal by obtaining $400, because Old Rosebud, as a yearling, was gangling and awkward in appearance, and somewhat on the small side.

"Colonel Applegate started Old Rosebud on his 2-year-old career at the Juarez, Mexico track. The youngster was defeated only once that year, although he met some great 2 year olds, and he finished the 1913 season the top money winner of his class—a winner of 13 of his 14 starts for $18,957.

"At Derby time in 1914 the race looked to be between Old Rosebud and Hodge, a fast moving gelding. But when the barrier went up it was just a one horse exhibition. Old Rosebud stepped to the front and stayed there. He won by eight lengths, was just cantering all through the stretch, and turned the distance in 2.03-2-5ths, which was Derby record time, and endured until broken by Twenty Grand in 1931."

But bad luck struck down Old Rosebud in his very next outing—the Withers at Belmont Park—where horses then raced the reverse way. Old Rosebud broke down—that was early in 1914—and did not return to the races until 1916. He came back sensationally. He met the greatest stake horses of that time and defeated them. Then he broke down again, in the other leg.

He was on the hospital list for a year, only to make another return, and, although he had two weak legs, he resumed his winning career. Long before this, Colonel Applegate had given the unfortunate, but lion-hearted little racer, to Frank Weir, who accomplished miracles in the treatment of his bad legs.

Old Rosebud, then 9 years old, was entered in a race at Jamaica in May, 1922—the same day that Morvich, winner of the 1922 Kentucky Derby, was to parade the track. During the running of his race, Old Rosebud broke down once more. The Kentucky Derby winner of 1914 was led off the track—limping—as the Kentucky Derby winner of 1922 was led on for parade.

Cheers for Morvich. Then a shot was heard. And that meant farewell and goodbye for Old Rosebud, as fleet a horse as his equine generation knew, and as flawless in courage, and as glorious in spirit as any thoroughbred in all history.

Regret First Filly to Win

More national sparkle was added to the Derby in 1915 when H. P. Whitney's Regret was the winner. Regret earned the classic much publicity by being the first filly to win. She still stands alone in that respect. Many other owners in the year immediately following tried to win with fillies by since most have given it up as a bad job. The spring is the mating season and fillies are unable to show to their best advantage at this time.

It was not until 1917 that the first foreign bred horse was the Derby winner. In this renewal Omar Khayyam was heaped on the race.

The following year Exterminator wrote the classic's most glamorous page by his sensational last minute pinch-hit for Sun Briar only to prove later it was the genesis of one of the cup careers of all time. Interest in the Blue Grass race soared in these thrilling years only to have Sir Barton add a new angle when (1919) he became the first 3-year-old in history to win the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. This was the beginning of several boostings of the purse for the Derby. Sir Barton earned more than $20,000, a new high for the race.

In the following year, Maryland swept into victory in the Derby when Paul Jones, owned by Ral Parr, Free State sportsman, drove to victory over Upset and On Watch. Paul Jones collected $30,325 for that triumph on a slow track.

Colonel Bradley collected $38,450

Saturday's Race Packed With Thrills

It's Not the Riches That Count This Time—It's the Deep Emotions

when, in 1921, Behave Yourself became the first of four winenrs from the Idle Hour Farm. In just the following year, however, Morvich won the first purse to pass the $50,000 mark. He took down $53,775.

Zev, Harry Sinclair's ace, to put the finishing touches on a decade of Kentucky Derby history started by Old Rosebud in 1914. Morvich had been crowned brilliant the previous year but Zev was to surpass him in turf accomplishments. He led from start to finish under the riding of Earl Sande.

Most Thrilling Climax in 1924

The Fifth running of 1924 provided what many eye-witnesses claimed to be the most thrilling climax of the half-hundred runnings. Eighteen starters paraded to the post, among them Black Gold, idol of the masses and pride of the Oklahoma oil workers. Bracadale, with Sande up, streaked to the front at once. Chilhowee and Transmute stuck with him and it was not until the three-quarter pole had been passed that Black Gold showed signs of getting in the real battle.

Turning into the stretch, Black Gold was running strongly but appeared to be beaten. In the stretch dash, Chilhowee was in front followed by Bracadale with Black Gold third. In the closing 20 yards, Black Gold put on a burst of speed the like of which has seldom been seen in any horse race and got up to win by a lip.

Earl Sande rode his second Derby winner in 1925 abroad Flying Ebony. He rode the great mudder home ahead of Captain Hal and Son of John. Bubbling Over and Bagenbaggage finished first and second in the 1926 running for E. R. Bradley.

Whiskery earned an even $51,000 in 1927 while 1928 saw Reigh Count defeat Misstep and Toro for the largest purse in Derby history, $55,375. Clyde VanDusen scored his mud-running triumph in 1929 but he was not to reach the greatness of the winners who were near him on the Derby list.

Earl Sande brought Gallant Fox home in the Wood Memorial in 1930. He then went on to take the Preakness, preceding the Derby at that time. A week later, Gallant Fox continued his brilliant effort by taking the Derby to give Sande his third triumph to match the record held so long by Isaac Murphy.

1933 Race The Roughest

Twenty Grand turned in his record Derby victory in 1931. The following two years were Bradley years. Burgoo King and Broker's Tip took their derbies and brought the Idle Hour Stock Farm owner's success to four.

The 1933 renewal, won by Broker's Tip, was a whipping, battling bitter finish which, for roughness, has no counterpart in Derby annuals. It was in this race that Jockeys Meade and Fischer fought each other through the stretch and both boys were suspended. Meade, of course, was abroad the Bradley ace.

The sixieth Derby in 1934 will live in racing history as the opening of one of the bitterest rivalries known to the turf—Cavalcade vs. Discovery. At the mile Discovery was two lengths in front. At the turn for home, however, Jockey Garner called on Cavalcade and from that point on, the son of Lancegaye never left the result in doubt.

Omaha proved another winner of the "big three," Derby, Preakness and Belmont, the following year and proved notable in that he was a son of Gallant Fox. In 1936, there was that famous struggle in which Bold Venture earned a head decision over Brevity under a brilliant ride by Ira Hanford, an apprentice at the time.

War Admiral, brilliant son of Man O'War, wrote Derby history in 1937 by winning easily. He also took the Preakness and the Belmont and proved himself one of the best horses of the century.

This brings us to last year's renewal and Lawrin's surprise victory. The bad-legged colt came up from Florida to take the classic.

This year? Write your own ticket.

Col. Matt Winn, who saw the first Derby in 1875 as a barefoot boy hanging on the fence, raised the event from an obscure horse race to the most talked of event on the American turf.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY

1875—1938

Date	Winner	Jockey	Wt.	Second	Third	Subscrib's	Starters	Value	Time	Track
May 17, 1875	Aristides	Lewis	100	Volcano	Verdigris	42	15	$2,850	2:37¾	Fast
May 15, 1876	Vagrant	Swim	97	Creedmore	Harry Hill	34	11	2,950	2:38¼	Fast
May 22, 1877	Baden Baden	Walker	100	Leonard	King William	41	11	3,300	2:38	Fast
May 21, 1878	Day Star	Carter	100	Himyar	Leveler	56	9	4,050	2:37¼	Good
May 20, 1879	Lord Murphy	Schauer	100	Falsetto	Strathmore	46	9	3,550	2:37	Fast
May 18, 1880	Fonso	G. Lewis	105	Kimball	Bancroft	47	5	3,800	2:37½	Fast
May 17, 1881	Hindoo	J. McLaughlin	105	Lelex	Alfambra	62	6	4,410	2:40	Fast
May 16, 1882	Apollo	Hurd	102	Runnymede	Bengal	64	14	4,560	2:40¼	Good
May 23, 1883	Leonatus	W. Donohue	105	Drake Carter	Lord Raglan	50	7	3,760	2:43	Heavy
May 16, 1884	Buchanan	I Murphy	110	Loftin	Audrain	51	9	3,990	2:40¼	Good
May 14, 1885	Joe Cotton	Henderson	110	Bersan	Ten Booker	69	10	4,630	2:37¼	Good
May 14, 1886	Ben Ali	P. Duffy	118	Blue Wing	Free Knight	107	10	4,890	2:36½	Fast
May 11, 1887	Montrose	I Lewis	118	Jim Gore	Jacobin	119	7	4,200	2:39¼	Fast
May 14, 1888	Macbeth II	Covington	115	Gallifet	White	95	7	4,740	2:38¼	Fast
May 9, 1889	Spokane	Kiley	118	Proctor Knott	Once Again	94	8	4,970	2:34½	Fast
May 14, 1890	Riley	I. Murphy	118	Bill Letcher	Robespierre	115	6	5,460	2:45	Heavy
May 13, 1891	Kingman	I. Murphy	122	Balgowan	High Tariff	83	4	4,680	2:52½	Good
May 11, 1892	Azra	A. Clayton	122	Huron	Phil Dwyer	68	3	4,230	2:41½	Heavy
May 10, 1893	Lookout	Kunze	122	Plutus	Boundless	60	6	4,090	2:39¼	Fast
May 15, 1894	Chant	Goodale	122	Pearl Song	Sigurd	55	4	4,020	2:41	Fast
May 6, 1895	Halma	Perkins	122	Basso	Laureate	57	4	2,970	2:37½	Fast
May 12, 1896	Ben Brush†	Simms	117	Ben Eder	Semper Ego	171	8	4,850	2:07¾	Good
May 4, 1897	Typhoon II	Garner	117	Ornament	Dr. Catlett	159	6	4,850	2:12½	Heavy
May 4, 1898	Plaudit	Simms	117	Lieber Karl	Isabey	179	4	4,850	2:09	Good
May 4, 1899	Manuel	Taral	117	Corsini	Mazo	131	3	4,850	2:12	Fast
May 3, 1900	Lieut. Gibson	Boland	117	Florizar	Thrive	131	7	4,850	2:06¼	Fast
April 29, 1901	His Eminence	W'kfield	117	Sannazarro	Driscoll	113	5	4,850	2:07¾	Fast
May 3, 1902	Alan-a-Dale	Winkfield	117	Inventor	The Rival	112	4	4,850	2:08¾	Fast
May 2, 1903	Judge Himes	H Booker	117	Early	Bourbon	140	6	4,850	2:09	Fast
May 2, 1904	Elwood	Prior	117	Ed. Tierney	Brancas	140	5	4,850	2:08½	Fast
May 10, 1905	Agile	J Martin	122	Ram's Horn	Layson	145	3	4,850	2:10¾	Heavy
May 2, 1906	Sir Huon	R. Troxler	117	Lady Navarre	James Reddick	110	6	4,850	2:08⅘	Fast
May 6, 1907	Pink Star	Minder	117	Zal	Ovelando	128	6	4,850	2:12⅗	Heavy
May 5, 1908	Stone Street	A. Pickens	117	Sir Cleges	Dunvegan	114	8	4,850	2:15⅕	Heavy
May 3, 1909	Wintergreen	V. Powers	117	Miami	Dr. Barkley	117	10	4,850	2:08⅕	Slow
May 10, 1910	Donau	F Herbert	117	Joe Morris	Fighting Bob	117	7	4,850	2:06⅖	Fast
May 13, 1911	Meridian	G. Archibald	117	Governor Gray	Colston	117	7	4,850	2:05	Fast
May 11, 1912	Worth	C. H. Shilling	117	Duval	Flamma	131	8	4,850	2:09⅖	Muddy
May 10, 1913	Donerail	R Goose	117	Ten Point	Gowell	32	8	5,475	2:04⅘	Fast
May 9, 1914	Old Rosebud	J.McCabe	114	Hodge	Bronzewing	47	7	9,125	2:03⅖	Fast
May 8, 1915	Regret	J. Notter	112	Pebbles	Sharpshooter	68	16	11,450	2:05⅖	Fast
May 13, 1916	George Smith	J.Loftus	117	Star Hawk	Franklin	56	9	9,750	2:04	Fast
May 12, 1917	Omar Khayyam	C.Borel	117	Ticket	Midway	76	15	16,600	2:04⅗	Fast
May 11, 1918	Exterminator	Knapp	114	Escoba	Viva America	70	8	14,700	2:10⅘	Muddy
May 10, 1919	Sir Barton	J. Loftus	112	Billy Kelly	Under Fire	75	12	20,825	2:09⅘	Heavy
May 8, 1920	Paul Jones	T. Rice	126	Upset	On Watch	107	17	30,375	2:09	Slow
May 7, 1921	Behave Y'self	Tho'son	126	Black Servant	Prudery	109	12	38,450	2:04⅕	Fast
May 13, 1922	Morvich	A Johnson	126	Bet Mosie	John Finn	92	10	53,775	2:04⅗	Fast
May 19, 1923	Zev	E Sande	126	Martingale	Vigil	145	21	53,600	2:05⅖	Fast
May 17, 1924	Black Gold	J. Mooney	126	Chilhowee	Beau Butler	152	19	52,775	2:05⅕	Fast
May 16, 1925	Flying Ebony	E. Sande	126	Captain Hal	Son of John	139	20	52,950	2:07⅗	Sloppy
May 15, 1926	Bubbling Over	Johnson	126	Bagenbaggage	Rock Man	164	13	50,075	2:03⅘	Fast
May 14, 1927	Whiskery	L McAtee	126	Osmand	Jock	162	15	51,000	2:06	Slow
May 19, 1928	Reigh Count	C Lang	126	Misstep	Toro	196	22	55,375	2:10⅖	Heavy
May 18, 1929	Clyde V. Dusen	McAtee	126	Naishapur	Panchio	159	21	53,950	2:10⅘	Muddy
May 17, 1930	Gallant Fox	E Sande	126	Gallant Knight	Ned O	150	15	50,725	2:07⅗	Good
May 16, 1931	Twenty Grand	Kurt'ger	126	Sweep All	Mate	130	12	48,725	2:01⅘	Fast
May 7, 1932	Burgoo King	E James	126	Economic	Stepenfetchit	115	20	52,350	2:05⅕	Fast
May 6, 1933	Brokers Tip	D. Meade	126	Head Play	Charley O.	118	13	48,925	2:06⅘	Good
May 5, 1934	Cavalcade	M. Garner	126	Discovery	Agrarian	124	13	28,175	2:04	Fast
May 4, 1935	Omaha	W Saunders	126	Roman Soldier	Whiskolo	110	18	39,525	2:05	Good
May 2, 1936	B. Venture	I Hanford	126	Brevity	Indian Broom	102	14	37,725	2:03⅗	Fast
May 8, 1937	War Admiral	Kurt'ger	126	Pompoon	Reaping Reward	103	20	52,050	2:03⅕	Fast
May 7, 1938	Lawrin	E Arcaro	126	Dauber	Can't Wait	103	10	47,050	2:04⅘	Fast

Distance—From 1875 to 1895 inclusive, the distance was one mile and a half. (†)—In 1896 the distance was reduced to one mile and a quarter.

DERBY DATA

Total purse distribution to winning horses only—1875 to 1938 inclusive, $1,154,160. Average for 64 years, $18,000; total distribution 1875 to 1902 inclusive, $119,960; yearly average for those 28 years, $4,300; total, 1903 to 1938 (under present management), $1,034,200; average for those 36 years, $28,700.

Largest award to winner—$55,375, Reigh Count (1928); smallest, $2,850, Aristides (1875).

Total nominations, 1875-1938, inclusive—6,594; yearly average, 103.

Largest nomination list—196 in 1928; smallest, 32 in 1913, of which 8 went to post.

Total starters, 1875-1938, inclusive—648; annual average, 10; largest starting field, 22 in 1928; smallest, 3 in 1892 and 1899.

Jockey with most winners—Tied at 3; Isaac Murphy (Negro) in 1884, 1890 and 1891; Earle Sande, 1923, 1925, 1930.

Only filly to win—Regret (1915), owned by Harry P. Whitney.

Only imported horse to win—Omar Khayyam (1917).

Best time—Over mile and a half route, 2:34½ by Spokane (1889); over mile and a quarter, 2:01⅘ by Twenty Grand (1931).

Distance—One mile and one-half, 1875 to 1902, inclusive; mile and a quarter since then.

Favorite Sons

Continued from Page 1.

er for the State's initial indorsement, whoever he may be.

Missouri presents a more clear-cut contest for the Democrats to consider. Senator Bennett C. Clark, re-elected last fall by an imposing majority, for a long time has enjoyed, as his father, Champ, did before him, an unchallenged status as Missouri's "favorite son." But Senator Clark had the help of the Kansas City Pendergast machine in the last election, and previously had aligned himself prominently with the successful opposition to several proposals for which Mr. Roosevelt fought most vigorously. Since then, the crusade against Tom Pendergast by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, climaxed by the recent indictment of Mr. Pendergast himself, has thrust Gov. Stark into the limelight. Mr. Stark hasn't marked himself as an ardent New Dealer, but he hasn't offended the New Deal and has maintained friendly relations with Mr. Roosevelt.

The Democrats' problem in Iowa involves two of the Roosevelt Cabinet members, Mr. Hopkins and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. Rivalry between partisans of the two men is virtually out in the open here now.

In Texas, naturally, Vice President John Nance Garner is recognized as the veteran and leading "favorite son." Moreover, he is regarded by some as the leading contender for the 1940 Democratic nomination. But Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, also is a very prominent citizen who, in the minds of many, would not spurn the "favorite son" position if the breaks happened to come his way.

Kentucy's "favorite son" indorsement among the Democrats is involved in the forthcoming State primary contest between followers of Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the Senate, and Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler. Senator Barkley, who has been mentioned in some of the polls on 1940 Presidential prospects, received President Roosevelt's support in the 1938 primary campaign, in which Gov. Chandler, braving the New Deal wrath, opposed him for renomination.

Among the Republicans, the New Yorkers have to consider Mr. Dewey, probably the most publicized of the nationally considered candidates of the party at this time. Within the party, however, is an element that is testing out dark horse rivals for the State's "favorite son" status.

Mr. Dewey also figures in the Republican situation in Michigan, which is his native State. Its most obvious "favorite son" is Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg. But Mr. Dewey—just as Mr. Hopkins did in Iowa—has recalled fondly the background of his boyhood, which was passed at Owosso, and a group of Michigan Republicans has been considering the launching of a "favorite son" boom for the New York racket prosecutor in his home State.

Kansas Republicans have Senator Clyde M. Reed to consider, along with former Gov. Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, and their usual prolific crop of possibilities.

It is in Ohio, however, that the Republican members of Congress are finding a more urgent cause for distress. There the intraparty partisans are already rather sharply divided in their allegiance between Senator Robert A. Taft, son of the former President and Chief Justice, and Gov. John W. Bricker, both of whom made a nationally conspicuous showing in the 1938 reversal of Democartic domination.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Arthur James, who turned out a New Dealer, is keeping quiet, but his friends are known to be ready to project him into the 1940 limelight if and when some other candidates arise. No other Pennsylvania Republican is challenging him for the "favorite son" control of 1940 convention delegates at present, but there is occasional mention of Associate Justice Owen D. Roberts, of the United States Supreme Court.

Washington Became Nation's First President 150 Years Ago Today

Oath Taken At New York Ceremonies

Inaugural Ceremony Of First Chief Executive an Impressive Event

By Joseph Reed.

"Long live George Washington, President of the United States!"

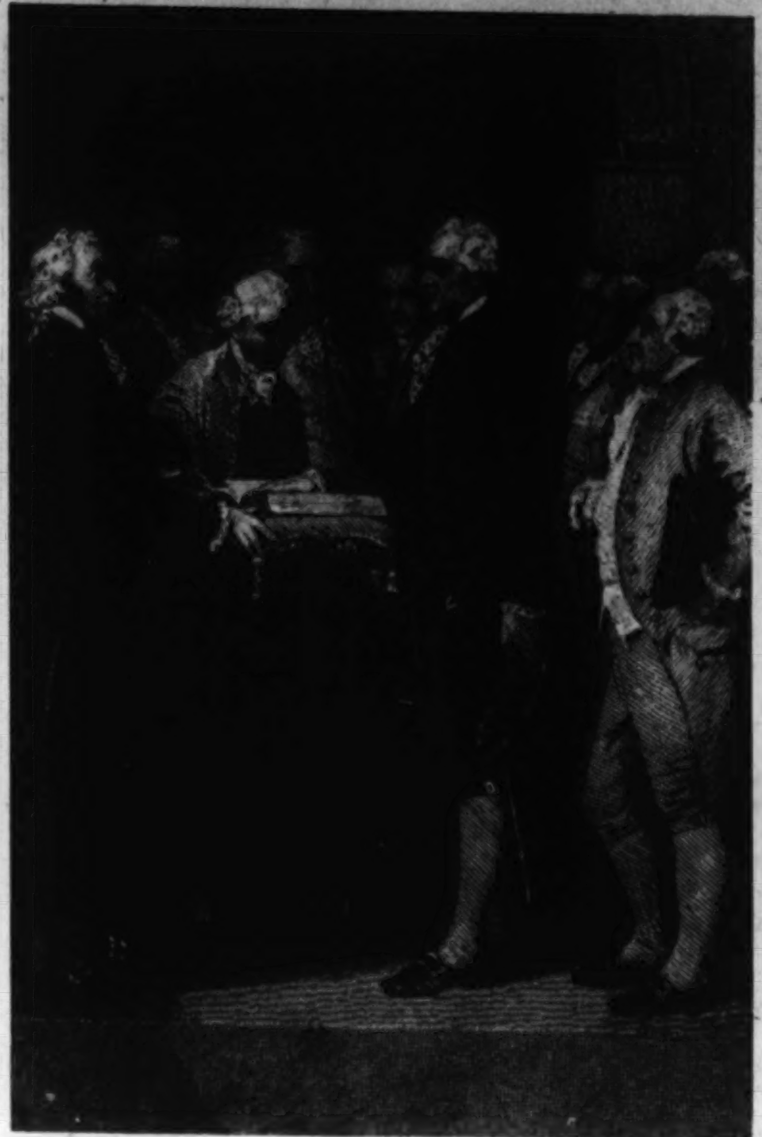
With these memorable words ringing loud and clear over the vast multitude standing below the balcony of Federal Hall, Chancellor Robert R. Livingston of the State of New York proclaimed Washington the first President of the United States of America.

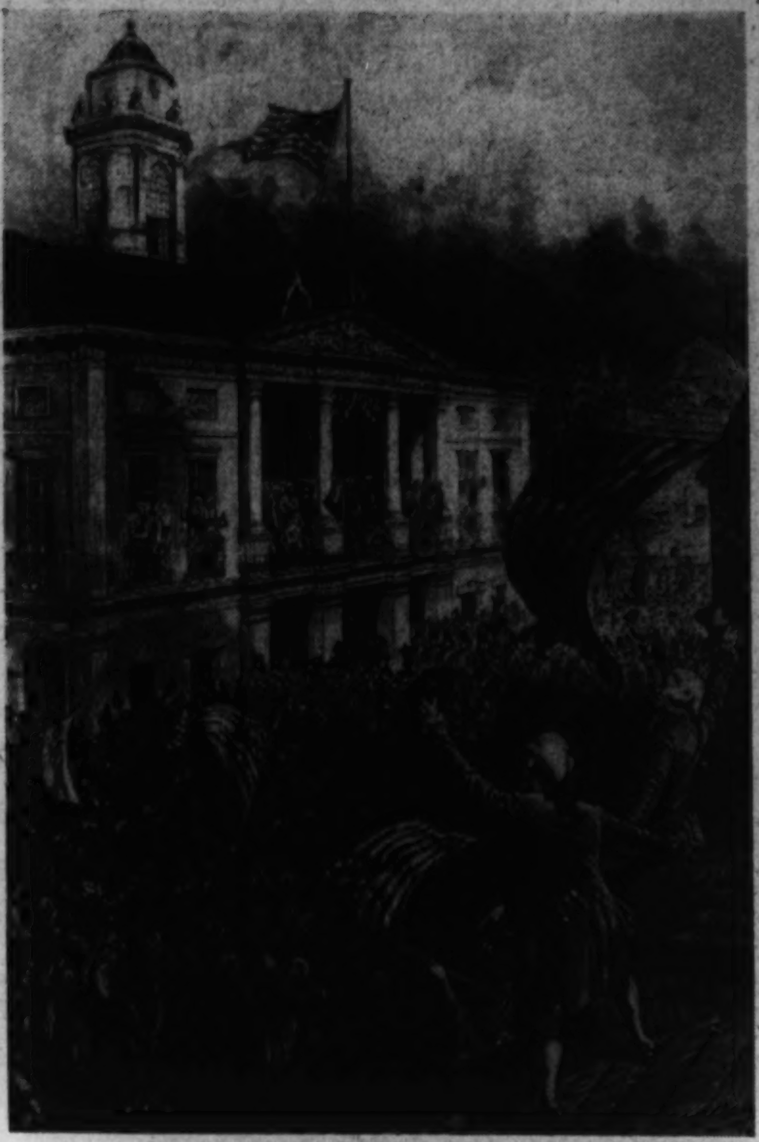
The solemn hush was broken. Tumultous shouts arose from every throat. The air was rent with wild acclaim. Signal flags were hoisted. Church bells pealed forth like a mighty carillon. Cannon thundered salutes. The Nation had its first Chief Executive.

One hundred and fifty years ago today, on April 30, 1789, the scene for this notable occasion was set. The ancient city hall in Wall Street, which had served for many years as a legislative chamber for the colonial assembly of New York, had been rebuilt and refitted to meet the requirements of the bi-cameral Congress of the new United States.

It was now called Federal Hall, signifying its new station in the Nation's governmental structure. Even in its redecoration is symbolized the new Union. Its frontal appearance was embellished by a balcony 12 feet deep, the roof of which was supported by four Doric columns with the cornice so arranged "as to admit 13 stars in the metopes, the American eagle, and other insignia in the pediment." The balcony was enclosed by a wrough-iron rail, having between the two front and center columns a striking design of 13 arrows. Paradoxically, two stars and arrows were representing States not yet in the new Union, for Rhode Island and North Carolina had not ratified the Constitution. But as if to anticipate their retarded entry, the Constitution provided for the establishment of the new Nation when nine States had ratified the new compact. And so it was that the event of this day was made possible.

A great concourse of people from all parts of the Union had come to New York, the Capital of the new United States, not only to participate in these ceremonies, but for the great opportunity of seeing the one man who to them was "the saviour of the Nation."





April 30, 1789, was a gala day in New York. George Washington took the oath of office as the first President of the United States (the scene, as depicted by a contemporary artist, is reproduced at the left), and thousands of his countrymen stood in the streets and cheered as the General delivered the first inaugural address from the balcony of Federal Hall (right). The inauguration followed a triumphal tour from Mount Vernon to New York, with impressive demonstrations in honor of the new Chief Executive in every State. The letter reproduced below is Washington's note o thanks for the lavish receptic given him in Trenton.

The Inaugural Procession

At 9 in the morning, on the first Inauguration Day, the people of the city assembled in their respective churches and offered prayers in behalf of Gen. Washington. At the appointed hour of high noon, both Houses of Congress assembled in Federal Hall to await the arrival of the President-elect. Simultaneously, in front of Gen. Washington's house at No. 3 Cherry street (a name not unfamiliar in the general's youth, if legend be called to mind) the procession formed with the chief marshall, Col. Morgan Lewis, and his staff in the lead. Then followed in due order a troop of horses; the artillery; the New York Grenadiers, "composed of the tallest and finest-looking young men of New York, dressed, in imitation of the guard of Frederick the Great, in blue coats with red facings and gold lace embroideries, cocked hats with white feathers, white waistcoats and breeches, and black spatterdashes buttoned close from the shoe to the knee"; the German Grenadiers, "very gaily attired"; the infantry of the brigade; the sheriff; the Committee of the Senate, and then the President-elect "in a chariot drawn by four horses" with his aides and assistants riding mounted at the side.

Immediately following came the Committee of the House of Representatives; John Jay, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and Gen. Knox, Secretary of War, both of whom were acting in these respective capacities until the executive departments under the new Constitution could be created.. In the next carriage rode Chancellor Robert Livingston of the State of New York, who was designated by Congress, the new Federal Judiciary not having been yet created, to administer the Presidential oath. Several carriages bearing other distinguished gentlemen completed the procession.

Upon arrival at Federal Hall the troops deployed, forming a line on each side of Wall street through which the President-elect and his suite passed into the hall. The committees of Congress conducted Gen. Washington to the Senate chamber, where both houses had assembled in joint session.

"The President's chair was elevated three feet above the floor, under a crimson canopy, and the carpet covering the platform harmonized in excellent taste with its gay coloring." On the right hand of the President was the Vice President's chair, and seated at individual desks on his side of the chamber were the members of the Senate; on the left hand of the Speaker's chair, and seated on his side were the members of the House of Representatives. Among distinguished guests who were provided seats befitting their station were the chancellor of the State of New York, the Governor of New York, the Mayor of New York City, and their excellencies, the Spanish and French Ambassadors.

When Gen. Washington entered the chamber, the Vice President, John Adams, after greeting the President-elect, said: "Sir, the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States are ready to attend you to take the oath required by the Constitution, which will be administered by the chancellor of the State of New York."

To which Washington replied: "I am ready to proceed."

Chancellor Livingston Administers Oath

Without further delay Gen. Washington, escorted by the Vice President, distinguished guests and members of Congress, passed through the door opening on the outer balcony from the Senate chamber and mounted a stone placed in the center of the two central columns at the front of the balcony. On one side of him stood Chancellor Livingston and on the other the Vice President.

"Samuel A. Otis, the secretary of the Senate, stood partially between Washington and the chancellor, holding an open Bible upon a rich crimson cushion, upon which Washington rested his hand." In the rear were such noted Americans as John Jay, Gen. Knox, Alexander Hamilton, Gov. St. Clair of the Northwest Territory, and Roger Sherman. "A gesture of the chancellor arrested the close attention of the vast assemblage as he pronounced slowly and distinctly the words of the oath." This done, and the applause of the people asknowledged by the President, the new Chief Executive returned to the Senate chamber and there delivered his inaugural address.

Reception Was Held At President's House

At the close of the address the President, the guests, and members of Congress all repaired to St. Paul's Church, where appropriate prayers were offered by the Right Reverend Provost, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New York State and chaplain of the Senate. The procession then moved to the President's house, where a reception was held.

In the evening the President was the guest at a dinner given by Gov. Clinton, of New York, at the Executive Mansion, following which the party drove down to lower Broadway to the home of Chancellor Livingston, from the windows of which could be seen the marvelous display of fireworks—a display which was truly magnificent and eminently befitting the occasion. An especially striking piece of this display "was a transparency, with Washington's portrait in the center under a figure of 'Fortitude,' and the two branches of the new Government represented upon his right and left under the forms of 'Wisdom' and 'Justice,'" the former representing the Senate; the latter, the House.

In the harbor off the Battery, ships lying at anchor were brilliantly illuminated, "one of which is said to have resembled a pyramid of stars." All the houses on the streets leading to the Battery and Bowling Green were likewise brightly lighted. Principally among those homes were those of the Spanish and French Ambassadors "who seem to have tried to rival each other in decoration and illumination . . . The doors and the windows of the French Minister's mansion were bordered with lamps which shown upon numerous paintings suggesting the past, present, and the future of American history. The principal transparency in front of the Spanish Minister's house contained figures of the Graces artistically executed amid a pleasing variety of emblems, and in the windows were moving pictures so skillfully devised as to present the illusion of a living panorama in a little spot of fairyland."

First President's Journey to New York

While this day was a momentous day in the life of Washington as well as in the life of the American people, its greatness cannot be entirely appreciated without regard for the signal receptions which were accorded him on his journey from Mount Vernon to New York City, the Capital of the United States. Not the journey of a conquering hero, but that of a great citizen in the capacity of Chief Executive of a new Government structure to give this Nation not only a high place in the family of nations—a place of honor, distinction, prestige—but also a governmental structure built "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

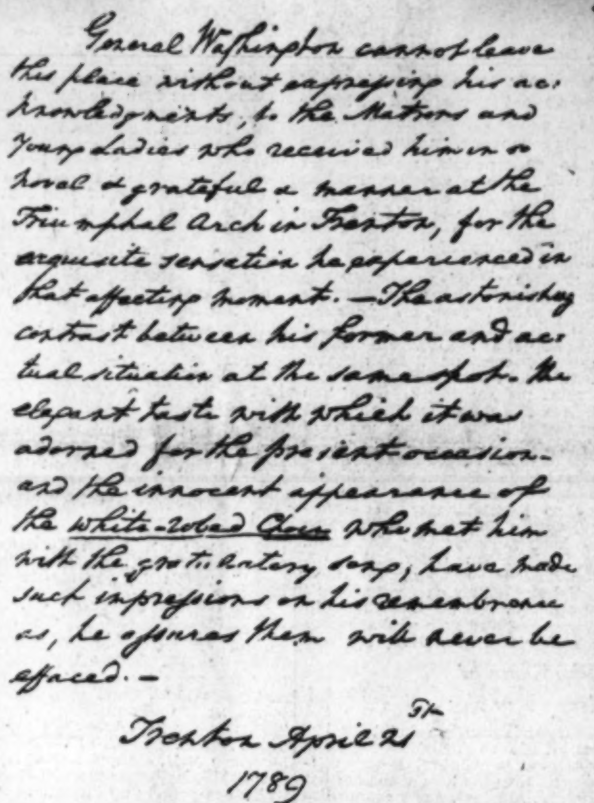
After the Senate and House of Representatives had counted the electoral votes and found that George Washington had been unanimously chosen as the Nation's first President, it prepared a formal notice and dispatched it by the hand of Charles Thompson, the Secretary of the Congress of the Confederation, to Gen. Washington at Mount Vernon. Mr. Thompson, on horseback, left New York City on April 7, arriving at Mount Vernon on April 14.

In his diary for April 16, Washington writes: "About 10 o'clock, I bade adieu to Mount Vernon, to private life, and to domestic felicity, and, with mind oppressed with more anxious and painful sensations than I have words to express, set out for New York in company with Mr. Thompson and Col. Humphreys with the best disposition to render service to my country in obedience to its call, but with less hope of meeting its expecations."

Baltimoreans Gave Elegant Supper

Upon the general's arrival at Alexandria he was received "by the most respectable inhabitants" of that city, and given a "genteel dinner" after which he was presented with "a most affectionate address." His reply drew tears from the eyes of all present, and on no occasion was there ever greater demonstration of tender affection exhibited."

From Alexandria to Georgetown Gen. Washington was escorted by a committee of leading Alexandria citizens, and at Georgetown another contingent of its citizens joined the escort and continued with the general as far as Bladensburg, Md. On the night of the 16th he stopped at Spurrier's Tavern, on the road to Baltimore. On the morning of the 17th he drove on to the latter city, arriving there late in the afternoon. A few miles out of the city he was met by a committee of citizens on horseback and was escorted by them through the streets midst the acclaim of the people to Grant's Tavern, where an elegant supper was provided for him by the citizens of Baltimore. After receiving the city's felicitation and making reply thereto, the general bid farewell and retired about 10 p. m. At 5:30 the next morning, amid the roar of cannon, the President-elect and his party left the city escorted by a committee of citizens for a distance of about 7 miles.



General Washington cannot leave this place without expressing his acknowledgments, to the Matrons and Young Ladies who received him in so novel & grateful a manner at the Triumphal Arch in Trenton, for the exquisite sensation he experienced in that affecting moment. — The astonishing contrast between his former and actual situation at the same spot, the elegant taste with which it was adorned for the present occasion, and the innocent appearance of the white-robed Choir who met him with the gratulatory song, have made such impressions on his remembrance as, he assures them, will never be effaced. —

Trenton April 21st 1789

As to the details of his journey of the 18th, there is apparently no record. He reached Wilmington on the 19th and spent the night there. Leaving his tavern at daybreak, he drove to Chester, Pa., for breakfast and two hours' rest. From the Pennsylvania-Delaware line to this city he had been escorted by the President of the State of Pennsylvania, Thomas Mifflin, and staff.

From this point the Presidential party proceeded to Grey's Bridge, over the Schuykill River, where unique preparations had been made for the general's arival. On each side of the road leading to the bridge "a long line of laurels had been transplanted for the occasion and the bridge itself had been decorated with arches of laurel branches." Twenty thousand people lined the road between the bridge and the city. When Gen. Washington saw ahead this great concourse of people, he left his carriage, ordered it to the rear, and rode through the cheering crowd on horseback.

Church Bells Rang In Philadelphia

At 1:00 p. m. on the 20th, Gen. Washington and his aides, escorted by President Mifflin, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the speaker of the General Assembly of the State, soldiers, and citizens entered the city of Philadelphia and rode through the street to the acclaim of thousands who stood on both sides of the street or watched the procession from windows and house-top. Church bells were rung and cannon fired from the ships in the harbor and the batteries on the shore. At 3 p. m. the President-elect and his party, having reached City Tavern, on Market street near Second, were received by a delegation to 250 citizens and there partook of a dinner prepared for the occasion. After the toast for the first President and the State of Pennsylvania, a toast was given "for the immortal memory of those heroes who fell in defense of the liberty of America." For the new constitution this toast was said: "May those who oppose it be converted by the experiences of its happy effects."

At this time Gen. Washington received addresses of congratulation from the mayor, the aldermen, the common council of Philadelphia, the justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the trustees and faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, and the State chapter of the Society of Cincinnati. In the evening the Presidential party witnessed the beautiful display of fireworks given in Gen. Washington's honor.

About 10 a. m. on the morning of the 21st the Presidential party left Philadelphia for Trenton. There was a terriffic rainstorm. Gen. Washington refused a military escort to Trenton "because he would not think of traveling in a closed carriage while the soldiers would be exposed to the rain." At 2 p. m. Gen. Washington reached Calvin's Ferry (Morrisville Pa.). The owner of the ferry took personal charge of the Presidential party and ferried it over the Delaware River—a crossing which, no doubt, called to the general's mind a certain strategical movement during the Revolutionary War days. At Trenton, landing near the Tavern of Rensselaer Williams, the party was met by the leading citizens of Trenton and an infantry company which escorted the President-elect to the city.

Impressive Arch Built at Trenton

What may be regarded as the most impressive tribute of the entire journey was that paid to Gen. Washington by the women of Trenton upon his arrival there. At the bridge over the creek just outside the city, on the very spot where, during the Revolutionary War, Washington had captured a "body of Hessian soldiers under Col. Rell, who had done all that men could do to injure the good people of the Jerseys, and where later Washington withstood for hours the advance of the British and afterwards performed one of the masterly movements of the war," the women had built an arch 20 feet high, 20 feet wide and 12 feet in length, supported on one side by six pillars and on the other by seven.

"Each of the pillars was entirely covered with masses of evergreens and wreaths of laurel, and the arch closely entwined with the same decorations, festooned inside with ropes of laurel and flowers of early spring. On the south side of the arch, the side which appeared first to the Presidential party, an inscription in large gilt letters on a blue ground was fastened and beautifully ornamented with flowers. The inscription read: 'The defender of the mothers will be the protector of the daughters.' Above the arch was a circlet of laurel and flowers wreathing the dates of the two notable events above mentioned, namely, December 26, 1776, and January 2, 1777."

Girls Threw Flowers In Washington's Path

As Gen. Washington, mounted on horseback, passed under the arch "6 little girls on one side and 13 ladies on the other, all with baskets of flowers, sang an ode composed for the occasion, at the same time strewing flowers in his pathway." The general bowed graciously from side to side in response to this novel greeting "and his deep emotion could not in the least be concealed."

At Samuel Henry's City Tavern, on the southeast corner of Second and Warren streets, Gen. Washington was the guest at a dinner and reception of the leading citizens of

Triumphal Tour Ended At Inaugural

Thousands Welcomed Washington on Trip From Mount Vernon To New York

Trenton. In response to their address he said, in part:

"When I contemplate the interposition of Providence, as it was visibly manifested in guiding us through the Revolution, and preparing us for the reception of the general government, and in conciliating the good will of the people of America toward one another, after its adoption, I feel myself oppressed and overwhelmed with a sense of Divine munificence. I feel that nothing is due to my personal agency in all those wonderful and complicated events except what can be attributed to an honest zeal for the good of my country."

Late that afternoon Gen. Washington drove to Princeton where it is understood, he was a guest for the night of Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon, president of the college. At 11 a. m. on the twenty-second he drove to New Brunswick, where he was met by William Livingston, the War Governor of New Jersey, and then rode to Woodside where he spent the night. Early the next morning, April 23, he was joined by military units from Newark and several other nearby towns and escorted to Elizabeth Town.

To New York On a Barge

Upon his arrival there, "between eight and nine o'clock in the morning," church bells were rung and salutes fired. The inhabitants crowded the streets through which he passed. Yells of "Long Live Gen. Washington" were heard on every side. At Samuel Smith's Tavern he held a public reception, after which he proceeded to Elizabeth Point, where, about noon, "he was conducted on board a barge prepared for his trip to New York."

He was rowed across the bay by 13 pilots, all dressed in white uniforms, with Thomas Randall, Esquire, acting as cockswain. His barge was accompanied by another, bearing the heads of the departments of the Government under the Congress of the Confederation; namely, the board of the Treasury, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Secretary of War, and members of a reception committee from the House and Senate of the new Congress who has journeyed to Elizabeth Point to meet the President-elect, and escort him to New York.

As the Presidential barge passed Bedloe's Island, a sloop came alongside bearing 25 men and women singing an ode to the tune of "America" words of which were especially written for the occasion. The shores on the New York side were lined with crowds awaiting the arrival of the General.

Salute From Spanish Ship

As his barge hove in sight, the cannon from the Battery at Lower Broadway fired a salute of 13 guns. "His Catholic Majesty's ship (Spanish) the 'Galveston,' lying off the fort, repeated the salute." The Presidential barge was docked at Murray's wharf at the "bottom" of Wall street. As the President-elect mounted the stairs from the float to the dock where he was received by Gov. Clinton of New York, the Mayor of New York and other city officials, a choir broke into song, singing words likewise composed for the occasion. A military band accompanied them. The immense throng yelled. Church bells rang. The noise of acclaim was deafening.

One patriot exclaimed: "I beheld him when he commanded the American army; I saw him at the conclusion of peace retiring to his primeval habitation; and now I behold him returning to the chair of Presidency. I have not now another wish but that he may die as he has lived: The beloved of his country."

Entering the carriage provided for them, Gen. Washington and the officials, preceded by military units and flanked by "the city watch," moved to the President's house. Great crowds followed the procession. Upon arrival, Gen. Washington held a reception for the officials of New York City and New York State who had greeted him.

Washington's Reason For Accepting Office

From the day of his triumphal entry into the City of New York until the thirtieth, the day of his inauguration, a space of one week, Washington was the recipient of congratulations from those who had come to the city to participate in or to witness the inaugural ceremonies. Among the unofficial organizations to present their compliments to Gen. Washington was the Chamber of Commerce of the City of New York.

For one who had borne with fortitude the sufferings and vicissitudes of eight long years of war, who had driven the enemy from the shores of his beloved land, who had secured for his people the liberty for which they so greatly longed, and had retired to his stately home on the Potomac to enjoy the fruits of his labors, it seemed almost heartless to be called upon to take again the burdens of the country upon his shoulders. But let Washington, himself, give the explanation:

"The unanimity in the choice, the opinion of my friends communicated from different parts of Europe as well as of America, the apparent wish of those who were not entirely satisfied with the Constitution in its present form, and an ardent desire on my part to be instrumental in conciliating the good will of my countrymen toward each other, have induced an acceptance. Those who know me better than any others know my love of retirement is so great that no earthly consideration short of a conviction of duty could have prevailed me to depart from my resolution never more to take any share in transactions of a public nature."

A World's Fair Celebrates First Inaugural

What Would General Washington Say If He Could See It?

By John Lear.
By the Associated Press.

New York, April 29.— ! ! ! That, most probably, would be George Washington's reaction if he could come back to earth tomorrow to see the opening of the World's Fair that has been erected here to commemorate the 150th aniversary of his inauguration as first President of the United States.

It undoubtedly will be the reaction of hundreds of thousands of people who will come from all over the globe to stand and stare. Indeed, there are those who say it is the theme of the fair. Because the theme buildings on the fairgrounds are a snowwhite trylon and a perisphere which look—at a distance—like this:

!.

Which is only a short space different from this:

!

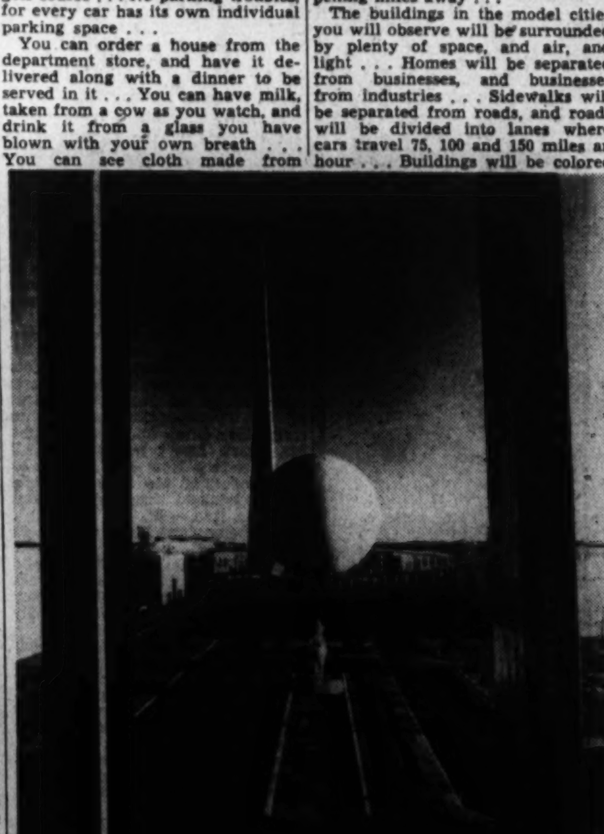
And few symbols would look more appropriate from Mr. Washington's point of view. New York City was still a village when he stood on the steps of the little sub-treasury building at Broad and Wall streets and took the oath of office on April 30, 1789. The meadows in Flushing were verdant pastureland. The city fathers hadn't begun to dump the ashes in the mountainous mounds which were leveled off two years ago to make the fair site.

The world of today, with its automobiles and radio, its electric lights and streamlining, its pressure groups and jitterbugs, would be surprising enough to him. What would he think of the fair, which previews the world of tomorrow?

It is a wonderful world, the way the fair's impresarios have worked it out. There is no war in it . . . No dictators, only democracies . . . No slums . . . No traffic lights to slow you up on your way to the golf course . . . No parking troubles, for every car has its own individual parking space . . .

You can order a house from the department store, and have it delivered along with a dinner to be served in it . . . You can have milk, taken from a cow as you watch, and drink it from a glass you have blown with your own breath . . . You can see cloth made from glass . . . You can watch television pictures of events as they are happening miles away . . .

The buildings in the model cities you will observe will be surrounded by plenty of space, and air, and light . . . Homes will be separated from businesses, and businesses from industries . . . Sidewalks will be separated from roads, and roads will be divided into lanes where cars travel 75, 100 and 150 miles an hour . . . Buildings will be colored



World's Fair—Trylon and Perisphere.

It Joins World Of Yesterday With World of Tomorrow

with light which comes from the walls themselves . . . Greenbelts of trees and grass will divide big cities from their suburbs . . . Every man who wishes will have a garden of his own . . . Plants and trees will be covered with glass shells to make them fruitful the year 'round.

Lightning will be controlled, 2,000,000 volt artificial bolts will make your hair stand on end . . . You will learn about disease by watching germs as big as cats, by attending a boxing match between a cabbage head and a monster with pinwheels for claws, by listening to the heartbeat of a man 22 feet tall.

That will be the World of Tomorrow, the world of 1960, a world that has been erected at a cost close to a half billion dollars and will be opened tomorrow with a speech by President Roosevelt and a barrage of cosmic rays that will turn on lights and set bells ringing.

The tides of the Atlantic Ocean have been controlled and the course of a river diverted to raise this 1216½-acre phoenix from the ashes of the Flushing dumps.

Sixty nations are co-operating in the venture. Sixty miles of roads and paths have been lined with 10,000 trees, one lake has been turned bottom side up and two new lakes have been created to provide a colossal entertainment for a daily audience estimated at 1,000,000 persons a day for the next year and possibly two years. It is one of the few spots of its size in the world boasting direct connections with subway, railroad, motor, boat and plane.

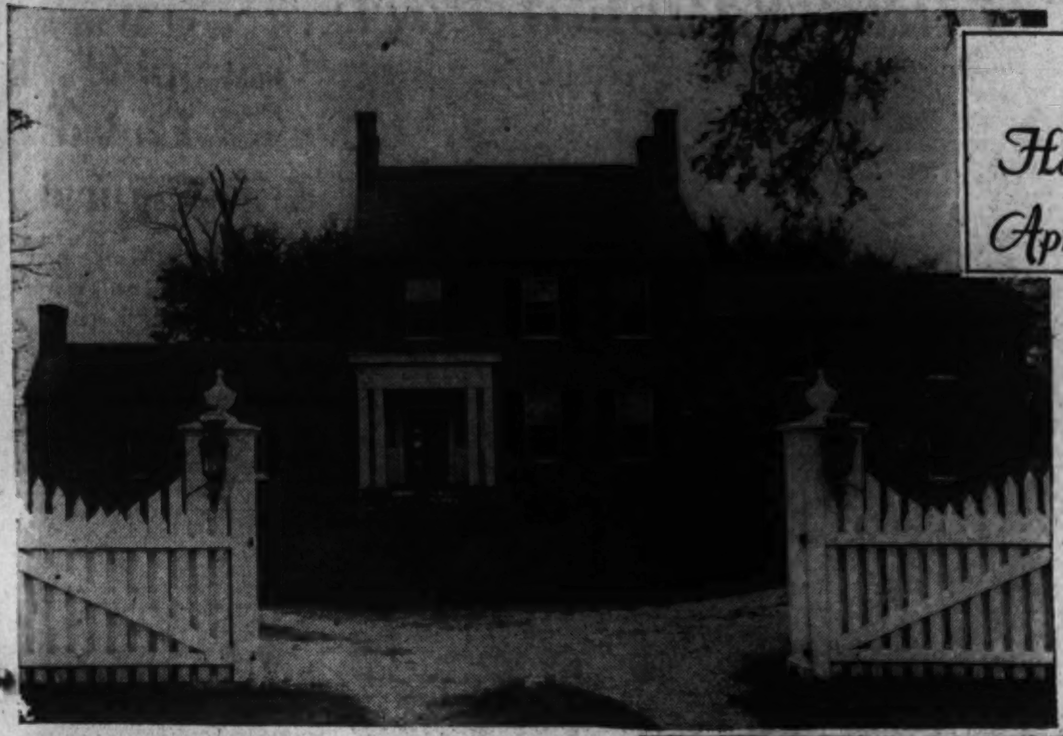
Grover Whalen, the boss of the fair, expects it will bring New York a billion dollars worth of business.

What of George Washington?

It's his anniversary. But his statue, 38 feet high, looks like a dwarf alongside the giant figures of many of the exhibits.

! ! !

Maryland's Homes and Gardens Link State's Past With Its Present



Maryland
House and Garden Tour
April 28—May 7, 1939

Built by Maj. William Truman Stoddert in 1790, West Hatton (left) has remained in hands of the same family for four generations. On the house and garden tour, this Charles County home offers the visitor many charming architectural details. Keechland (right), which the tourist may also see while in Charles County, is surrounded by one of the loveliest gardens in the State.

Famous Sons' Homes Opened to Visitors

Spirit of Hospitality and of Gracious Living Preserved With Masonry and Architecture of a By-Gone Day

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Houses which date back more than 100 years are not unusual in Maryland, and many of them will be open for the Garden Pilgrimage tomorrow and during the coming week. Several houses on the tour date back more than three centuries.

The home and garden pilgrimage will lead the visitor along interesting paths to the past through more than 100 old houses which will be shown. Most of the old places retain much of the atmosphere of colonial Maryland, for while many have been restored, the work of restoration has been done in such a skillful manner that it is not apparent and the places have the appearance of having always been lived in.

That the Maryland places have retained their Old World air is the more amazing when one finds that many of the oldest and handsomest are close to Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis. The old houses seem to have kept their atmosphere of the past and dream on as they did before the days of heavy traffic and the rumble of modern transportation. The spirit of hospitality, which has been lost in many places in the present-day world of motoring and hurried visits, has been retained in these Maryland homes. The wide doorways, spacious halls and rooms and the great kitchen fireplaces, all bespeak the art of gracious living.

While there are but few elaborately landscaped gardens, both houses and gardens have the repose of old places which have seen the generations come and go. They and their furnishings in many instances have the mellowness which comes with long association. The gardens for the most part are quiet places with fine old trees of many types and drifts of old-fashioned flowers. Where there has been restoration, the hand of the landscape architect is not evident. They remain much as they were: using for their beauty patches of color furnished by spring bulbs and old-fashioned flowers and great trees and handsome box more or less casually placed.

Talbot County, Queen Annes and Kent County started the pilgrimage on Friday. The Talbot County houses were only open for Friday and Saturday, but the Queen Annes and Kent places remain open today.

Handsome Houses Open in Annapolis

Tomorrow and Tuesday the pilgrimage will be held in Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. The tour will include visits to the Naval Academy and give the pilgrim an opportunity to see the Hammond-Harwood House which is being restored and furnished; a part of the funds from the pilgrimage will go for this purpose. Homes of many famous sons of Maryland are included on the list of Annapolis houses, which will be open; and in the beautiful surrounding land of Anne Arundel there will be shown many handsome homes with interesting historical traditions.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to Howard and Hanford and Cecil counties. In these two counties will be shown such places as Doughregan Manor, which was one of the "great houses" built by the Carrols and is still owned by members of the family. The great facade of the house is over 300 feet in length and its wide gardens are in proportion. Doughregan is in Howard County near Ellicott City.

The places to be shown in Harford and Cecil counties lie close to Havre de Grace. Among them are Oakington, home of Senator Tydings. The gardens which surround this great house are skirted by Chesapeake Bay. Much of the boxwood, planted when the houses was built in 1812 still remains.

The Rogers house, owned by five generations of sea-going Rogers, is not far away. The house was built in 1775. Another place nearby is Mount Pleasant, which was the summer home of Gov. Paca, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Baltimore and its environs and the Green Spring Valley are listed for Wednesday and Thursday. In Baltimore one will have a wide choice of places to see, including some noted for their architecture and their historical association; others for their furnishings and their gardens.

Famous Horse Farms To Be Shown

Hampton and Homewood are included. Hampton combines many interests. It has remained in the Ridgely family since built by Capt. John Ridgely in 1770. The famed garden was designed by L'Enfant. Many original pieces of furniture remain. Homewood is a Carroll place, built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton for one of his children. Homewood was built in a lavish manner at great cost and is thought by many architects to be the finest example of Georgian architecture in America.

The Green Spring Valley combines the old and the new. Throughout this beautiful valley are many homes with handsome gardens, which are part of great estates famous for their horses and stock.

Suggestive of the English countryside, the Worthington Valley is well known as the scene of the Grand National and Maryland Cup races. The tour will include some of the most famous of the horse farms, among them Alfred Vanderbilt's Saratoga Farm. Thursday and Friday are the dates for this section.

Toward the end of the week the pilgrimage moves closer to Washington, with the Prince Georges places listed for Friday and Saturday; Charles County Saturday and Sunday, and Calvert County on Sunday.

The Prince Georges places are near Marlboro and only a short motoring distance from Washington. Nine places are listed in all, and luncheon will be served at St. Barnabas' Church, which dates back to 1774. It is a small church built of brick with hipped roof. Here Washington and other notables worshiped and from its pulpit, with a brace of pistols lying by, the rector, the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, an ardent Tory, preached his sermons. St. Barnabas' is being restored and part of the funds from the pilgrimage will be used in the work.

First on the list of Prince Georges houses is Mount Lubentia, reached from Washington by the roads which go to Marlboro by Seat Pleasant and Mount Largo. Architecturally and historically, Mount Lubentia is one of the most interesting of the Maryland houses. It is an old Magruder place and still lived in by descendants of the builder. The charming exterior is surpassed by the unusual beauty of the interior. It has superb woodwork throughout. The hall, with its curving stairway of graceful proportions, is further adorned by arched doorways. There are elaborate mantels and cupboards with matching reeded columns. They have exquisite designs in the glass doors and elaborate butterfly shelves. There are many interesting pieces of original furniture and portraits of former owners and their families. George and Martha Washington visited here, and it was the home of the rector of St. Barnabas', Jonathan Boucher, who conducted a school and had among his pupils Jackie Custis, Washington's stepson.

Bowieville, the home of Mrs. Harold Knapp, chairman of the Prince George's Pilgrimage, was, as its name suggests, a place owned by the Bowie family. It was built by Mrs. Thomas Contee Bowie in 1810, who was herself a Bowie and inherited the land from her father Gov. Robert Bowie. It is built on a hillside, has an extensive view, and is surrounded by charming informal gardens and many fine trees. Built in the manner of the mansions of the early nineteenth century, the house has unusual architectural features, overhanging eaves on the wings and an original floor plan. Between the two drawing rooms is a particularly beautiful leaded fanlight.

Beall's Pleasure stands on an original grant of land owned by Ninian Beall, part of a vast tract granted him in 1706. The present house dates to the middle of the eighteenth century and was built by Benjamin Stoddard, first secretary of the Navy. It is of brick and beautifully proportioned with a wide center hall with matching fanlights at each end. On each side are double drawing rooms with fine mantels and woodwork. Surrounding the house there are attractive grounds and an extensive old fashioned flower garden. The furnishings are in keeping with the age and period of the place.

Family documents, portraits, furniture and silver, which have been handed down by former owners of Fairview, still remain to be seen by the pilgrims who will visit this interesting old place. This is another Bowie place and still lived in by members of the family. Handsome trees of many varieties surround the house. One, a ginko, is said to be the largest of the variety in America.

Belair Reminder Of Old England

Seven generations of Mulligans lived in Mulligans' Delight, which is one of the oldest houses in Maryland, built in the Seventeenth century. It is a small house of clapboard, with wide brick chimneys and handsome wide fireplaces set into panelled walls. It is a house of the earliest American tradition. The old family burial ground lies close by, and there are many fine old trees, among them several handsome yews. Included among the interesting furnishings and mementoes of the past is an old map of "The Province of Maryland." On it are shown the early landmarks of pre-Revolutionary days; Lord Fairfax's boundary line and "the great waggon road to Philadelphia."

Belair is an old place patterned after the great estates of England. A superb avenue of ancient trees leads to the old mansion which commands a fine view of the estate with its vast acres and extensive woodland. It was built in 1742 by Benjamin Tasker, president of the Colonial Council of Maryland for 32 years. He was acting Governor in 1752 and 1753. His daughter married Gov. Samuel Ogle and they lived at Belair in the manner of highest colonial elegance. Gov. Ogle established a 600-acre deer park from which was stocked the Mount Vernon Park.

Today Belair carries on all the traditions of its past Here is conducted one of the most noted horse farms of the country, with such famous horses as Gallant Fox, Gallant Knight, Boswell and Omaha. In the house are many fine horse paintings and prints. There are several original Herring paintings, and many prints after the painting of Henry Hall, John Beer prints of famous English race courses and a collection of Pope prints of water fowl.

Overlooking the Patuxent River, Compton Bassett presents a picture of Colonial Maryland with the simple dignity of its old mansion among handsome trees. Nearby is the old brick Catholic Chapel, which is almost covered with an immense wisteria. Arched doorways are at the entrance and duplicated in the arches of the hallway. Intricately carved mantels and chair rail are in all of the rooms. There are many pieces of furniture which have been closely associated with the house, which has been owned and lived in by members of the Hill family for ten generations. Among the most interesting of these is a Chippendale surveyor's table, the property of Clement Hill, who came to the section in 1696, and whose commission as a surveyor is preserved in the house.

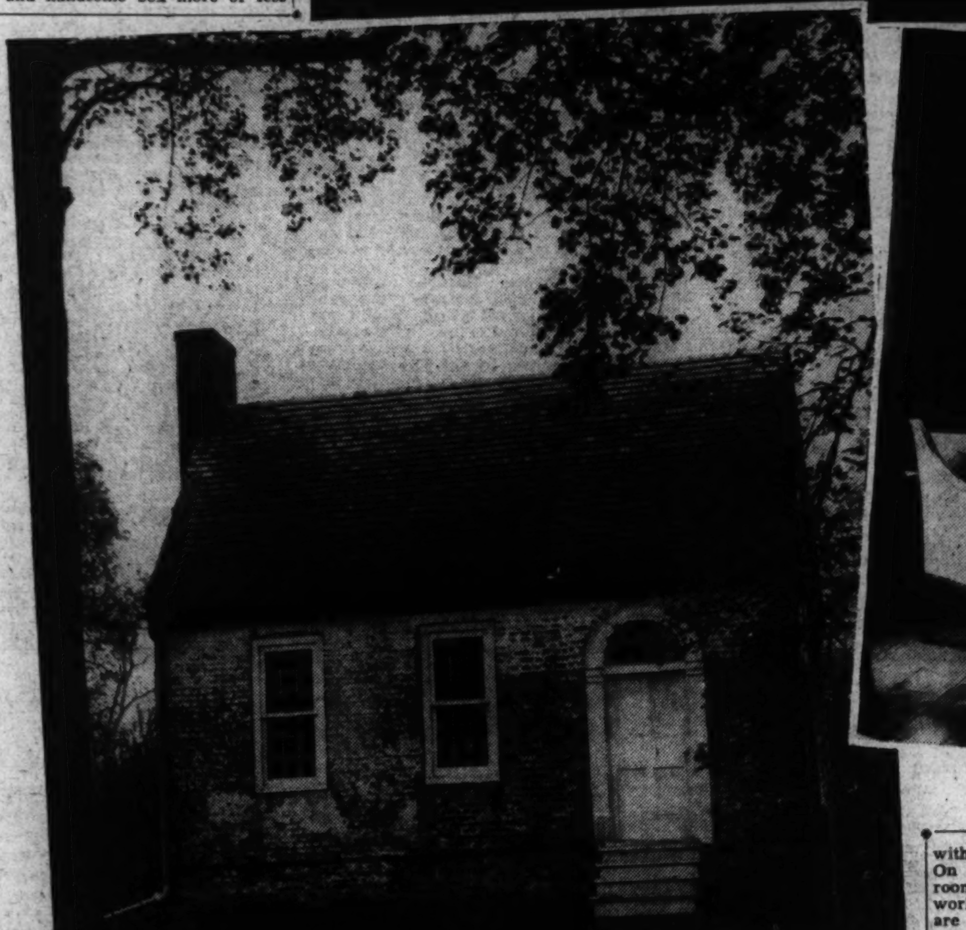
Built in the nineteenth century by a member of the Berry family, Blythewood is a house of that period with two-storied portico and small wings. It has a beautiful setting, as it stands on a steep hill with terraced sides. There is an extensive flower garden.

Known to Marylanders for two centuries or more as Mount Airy, an old Calvert place, the Dower House, which will only be open on Friday, has traditions and history which carry back to 1660, when the original portion was built as a hunting lodge, by Lord Baltimore. From this time until the passing from the Calvert family in recent years, the old place has had continuous association with the Lords Baltimore. It has known many of the famous Americans and was the scene of the wedding of John Parke Custis and Eleanor Calvert. Washington was a frequent visitor, as were many of the early fashionables and patriots.

The Dower House adds to its historical significance the charm of an early Maryland estate and an old house of unusual beauty. It is approached by an avenue of trees and in the gardens there is much fine old box. Mrs. Eleanor Patterson has restored and beautified the

The story of La Grange, the spacious four-square frame structure with brick ends, shown at left, goes back to 1760. The outside chimneys are characteristic. This home, located just west of LaPlata, will be open next Saturday and Sunday, last days of the tour. (Below left) is the Old Catholic Chapel, built about 1709., at Compton Bassett, which overlooks the Patuxent River. Below is the fireplace to be seen in Beall's Pleasure (1794), a simple brick structure located just a few miles outside the District of Columbia in Prince Georges County.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.



History of State Can Be Relived

Mansions That Have Lasted From Early Days to the Present Hold Historic Tales

house and gardens and it stands today a perfect example of the old houses of Maryland's delightful past.

Charles County, in which the houses and gardens will be open on next Saturday and Sunday, is south of Washington. Most of the houses to be shown are in the vicinity of La Plata and Port Tobacco.

Lying across the Potomac from Mount Vernon, Gunston and the northern Virginia places, there was a constant exchange in Colonial and post-Revolutionary times between the Marylanders and Virginians.

Washington Often Visited Araby

George Washington was a frequent visitor, and counted the Charles County people among his close friends and associates. George Mason, of Gunston, conducted his courtship here and married Anne Eilbeck, of Araby, which is one of the first places on the Charles County list. Araby dates back to 1720. Washington mentions it in his diary in 1771, and talks of visiting the "Widow Eilbeck," Anne's mother. The house stands high on a hill. Built of brick, it contains several handsome paneled rooms. The shell cupboards, old hardware, and the wide floor boards are all original, and have remained untouched through the many years since its building.

Havre de Venture was owned by Thomas Stone, the youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was a member of the Colonial Congress from 1775 to 1784 and the presiding officer. Unusual architectural features add to the charm of Harve de Venture. The house is of brick with a hipped roof and two wings placed at an angle to the main house, giving an original effect. One of the wings was Thomas Stone's law office. Six paneled doors of great width and an interesting treatment of the square fanlights over the hall doors, and an unusual fireplace in the dining room add to the beauty which was built into the house by its designer. Both Thomas Stone and his wife are buried in the family burying ground nearby, and a short distance away is the burial ground of the slaves.

Superb box, a fine old house and historical interest combine to make Rose Hill notable among Maryland estates. The box is planted in a formal design along the hill top on which the house stands above Port Tobacco. The house, with its wings of brick and brick chimneys and wide clapboards on front and back, is built in the best Maryland tradition. Here are arched doorways on the lower floor with matching arched windows above. It was the home of Dr. Gustavus Brown, first graduate physician to settle in Maryland and whose son, one of George Washington's most intimate friends, was with the first President when he died.

Lying between Port Tobacco and La Plata is La Grange. Careful restoration has brought La Grange back to its original beauty and charm. It contains most of its original woodwork and has a fine hall and magnificent stairway. Triple arched doors with delicate fan lights lead from the house to the gardens and grounds. The wing of the house, which was the summer kitchen and had been used as such until recent years, is now a recreation room. In the grounds are many unusual trees, among them a thorn tree brought from Jerusalem more than a century ago. La Grange, too, has close association with Gen. Washington as it was owned, after 1762 by Dr. James Craik, Washington's intimate friend and surgeon general of the Continental Army.

Mount Air Has Beautiful View

The wide sweep of the Potomac lies below the hill on which Mount Air stands, amid its fine boxwood and great lilac bushes. The original builders evidently appreciated the splendid view, for windows are placed in a unusually lavish manner for a house of its period. In the drawing room there are three windows, with four panes across each, which are placed side by side and in all parts of the house one

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Nazis Smile On Von Papen Once More

Appointment as 'Ambassador' to Turkey Lifts Him From Veil of Secrecy

(Editor's Note: Once again, Franz von Papen emerges from the veil of secrecy and conjecture long his in German affairs to assume the role of "ambassador for special service" in Turkey. Here below, written by an Associated Press foreign service reporter, is a picture of one of the most remarkable personalities in the German life of today.)

By Harry Montgomery,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The dark mystery beclouding the last 13 months of the adventure-studded career of Franz von Papen is lifted now with the veteran German diplomat's surprise appointment as "ambassador for special service" to Turkey.

Von Papen is a man noted for his coolness to ardent Nazi-ism, and yet curiously he has been assigned to several of the Nazi Reich's most important diplomatic missions. As Reichsfuehrer Hitler brings out this unique "trouble-shooter" once again these things come to mind:

1. Von Papen was the man who engineered the historic Berchtesgaden meeting between Chancellor Hitler and the then Chancellor of Austria, Kurt von Schuschnigg, which immediately preceded the Reich's annexation of Austria. He is credited generally with having paved the way, as ambassador to Austria, for this Nazi victory.

2. Now he is going to Turkey, key nation wooed zealously by both the Rome-Berlin axis and the London-Paris coalition in their race for supremacy in southeastern Europe and for prior rights in the Dardanelles Straits, Europe's strategic "back door."

3. On February 18, 1938, approximately one month before the German coup in Austria, Von Papen said of a German-Austrian "accord" he had just negotiated that it was but the first step toward "a commonwealth of nations in Middle Europe" under Germany's leadership—a statement since proved to have been a remarkable prediction.

4. Von Papen, although now assuming a new diplomatic post of cardinal importance to the expanding Hitler regime, only five short years ago was held under guard by the Nazis during Hitler's spectacular "blood purge." His life was believed to have been spared then only by the intervention of President Hindenburg.

5. Although the Turkish post is in the front-line trenches of the European diplomatic war, Hitler has chosen in Von Papen a man whose status only 13 months ago was such that he was rumored in the highest Berlin circles to have been arrested by the Dread Gestapo, the Nazi secret police.

Von Papen, who had been ambassador to Austria until just before its annexation by the Reich, dropped completely from sight after this event. He was seen occasionally at the race track—he was president of the Union Club, elite racing organization—but for the most part lived in seclusion on his Saar valley estate at Wallerfangen.

Diplomats and journalists asked ominous questions. The German people proceeded to forget him.

Always a Daring Diplomat

Now he is out in the open again, and his new mission becomes another stage of a continuously surprising career. A suave, handsome, competent diplomatic "trouble shooter" for Hitler's Germany, he has guided himself skillfully along one of the most colorful careers of post-war Europe.

He is sure-footed, and dares to step where others fear to tread. For instance, June 17, 1934, while he was vice chancellor and while Chancellor Hitler was away in Italy, Von Papen made a sensational speech at the University of Marburg sharply criticizing the more radical elements in the Nazi party movement.

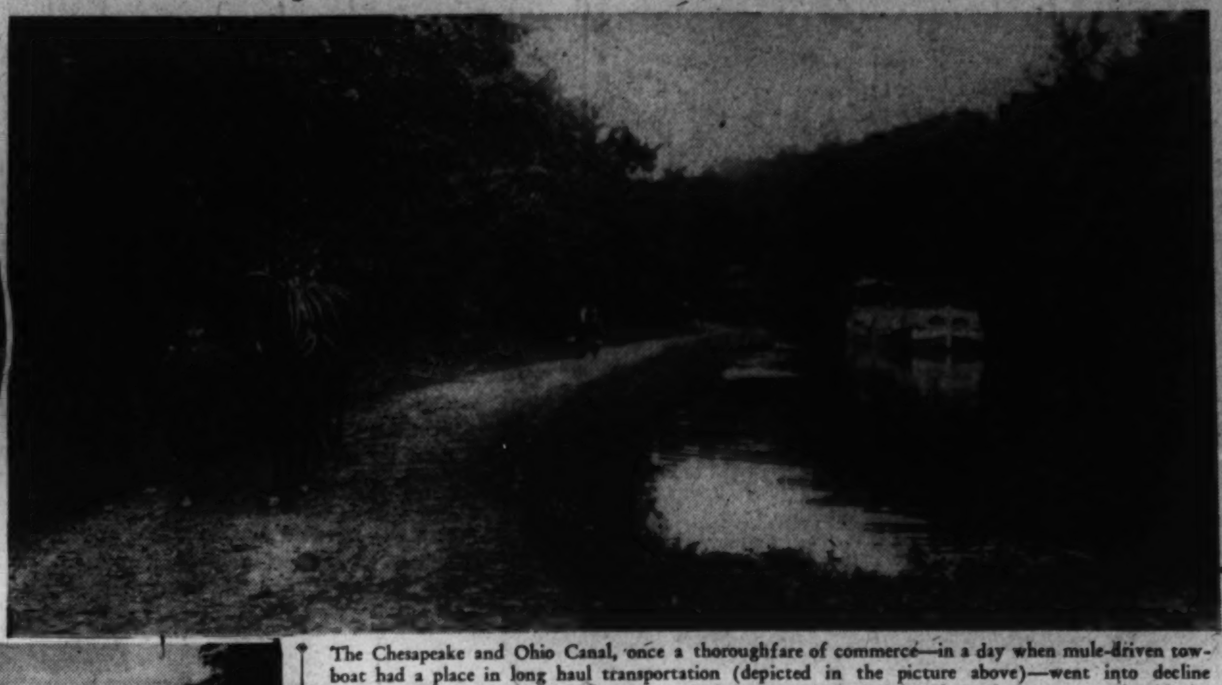
The party censor suppressed the speech, and diplomats asked whether a counter-revolution was brewing. Von Papen had attacked the muzzling of the press, interference with religion, the encouragement of fanaticism and the drift toward radicalism; he even made a thinly veiled appeal for restoration of the monarchy.

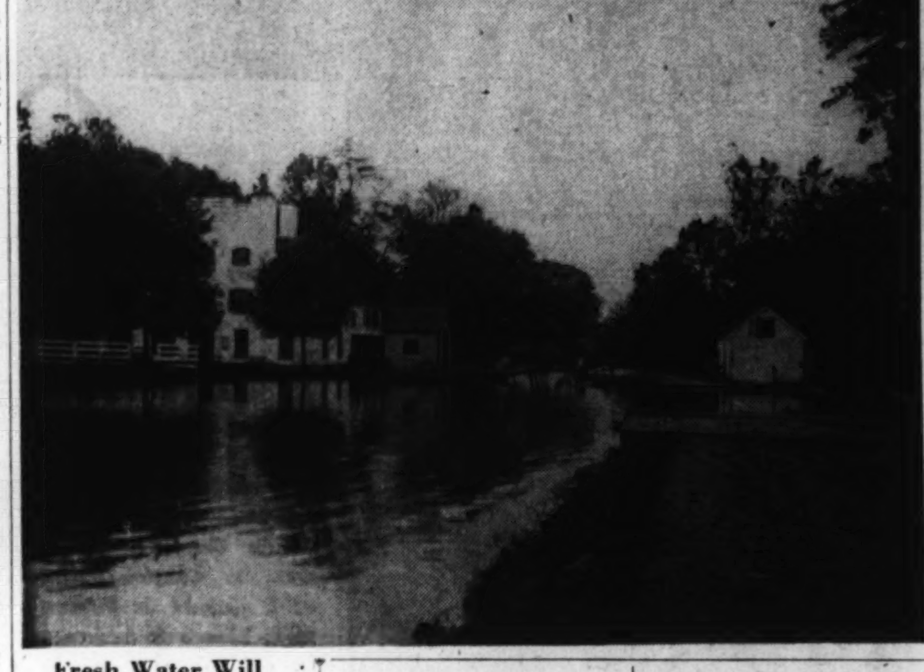
The Nazis were furious; but President Hindenburg telegraphed his congratulations. When Hitler returned, he, and Prussian Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering as well, in guarded words admitted there was some truth in Von Papen's words.

Then two weeks later came the Nazi "blood bath." Von Papen, as noted above, survived, although his whole staff was arrested and one of his intimates was shot dead. Shortly afterward he left the vice chancellorship, but turned up almost immediately as envoy extraordinary to Austria.

FRANZ VON PAPEN

Its First Hey-Day Past, C. and O. Canal Is Being Restored To New Life as U. S. Transforms It Into National Park





The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, once a thoroughfare of commerce—in a day when mule-driven tow-boat had a place in long haul transportation (depicted in the picture above)—went into decline with the coming of the railroad. And the water route to the Shenandoah was neglected; its locks fell out of repair; its stilled waters grew stagnant. But the canal that Gen. Washington helped establish was never forgotten. It was still a cherished relic of the past when the United States Government decided to transform it into a National Park. The workman (upper left) is one of several hundred now engaged in restoring the old canal to life.

Fresh Water Will Again Run in the Historic Channel Washington Built

By George Thorpe.

When Secretary Ickes handed a $2,000,000 check to a receiver of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal last September and sent 500,000 PWA dollars into action to restore the waterway, the Government refinanced a project that began more than a 150 years earlier on a less stable financial basis.

Among the historical records turned over to the National Parks Service as a condition of the sale is a yellowed document dated 1788 and bearing the signature of George Washington. It gives "advice to the subscribers of the Potowmack Co. that the spediest measures will be persued for the recovery of the sums already called for and in arrear" and asks as additional operating capital "the further sum of six pounds, ten shilling sterling on each share subscribed."

But financial backing is not the only phase of the colonial project different from that of today, it appears. Soon after the "Potowmack Co." was founded in 1785, Gen. Washington, as its president, approved another resolution of the board of directors, ordering that "an advertisement be inserted in Alexandria, Baltimore and Philadelphia newspapers giving notice that this board will meet on the first day of July next to agree with a skilful person to conduct the opening and improving of the Navigation of the Potowmack river from the Great Falls to Payne's (Falls) and from the upper part of the Shenandoah to the highest place practicable on the North branch, with two assistants and overseers . . . and that liberal wages will be given any number not exceeding 100 good hands with provisions and a reasonable quantity of spirits."

400 CCC Boys Cut Away Brush

Today, within sight of the channel the "hundred hands" dug to skirt Great Falls on the Virginia side of the Potomac, 400 CCC boys are cutting away underbrush from the bed of the C and O canal that succeeded Washington's in efforts to make the river a navigable commercial highway. When the channel and towpath have been cleared, and engineers have repaired its flood-gashed banks, new water will flow along the canal where shallow dull-green pools now stand.

Capital canoeists will glide through locks and past lock houses repaired by Park Service historians to look as they did when heavy, mule-drawn barges instead of pleasure craft passed up and down. Fishermen will cast their lines into waters stocked by the Bureau of Fisheries, and picnickers will find 250 acres of prepared ground along its banks.

Hikers will find markers explaining the history of the old channel and will see historical objects in lock houses converted into museums, according to plans. The work is to be a reminder of one of the most significant chapters in American history.

When Gen. Washington, Col. George Gilpin, John Fitzgerald, Thomas Sim Lee and Thomas Johnston met in Alexandria in May, 1785, to swear themselves in as president and directors of the new company, it was merely the first concrete step taken by Washington toward realization of an idea he conceived at least 30 years before.

Historians record that as early as 1754 the 22-year-old Washington, jogging back to Virginia on horseback from a military expedition at the headwaters of the Ohio, began to consider the possibility of connecting that river and the Potomac by a canal across the mountains.

Within a few months of resigning his commission as commander in chief of the Revolutionary Army, Washington made a 650-mile horseback trip to the Ohio to look over the land once more.

When Gen. Washington signed that directors' report urging the recalcitrant shareholders to pay their subscriptions, he may have foreseen the financial difficulties that eventually brought failure to the little navigation company—and to its successor, the Chesapeake & Ohio Co.. He could not, however, have foretold the most tangible if indirect result of his dream—the Constitutional Convention of 1787. Pursuing his ideal, he played host in 1785 to the Commissioners of Maryland and Virginia at Mount Vernon. Resulting was the "Mount Vernon Compact," which declares the Potomac "free and open" to all navigation; but more important was the reaction of James Madison to the conferences.

Convinced after this meeting that obstacles to trade would forever prove a stumbling block to efforts to unite the Colonies, Madison followed through with representations that resulted in the calling of the Annapolis Convention of 1786 to consider commercial problems. This convention developed into the Philadelphia conclave of the following year.

After an in-and-out existence for 30-odd years during which the construction of five canals around the treacherous falls made the Potomac navigable at time of high water only, the company found itself practically bankrupt.

Meanwhile, Virginians and Marylanders looked none too complacently on the phenomenal success of the Erie Canal farther north, as the Potowmack Co. struggled in its death throes. It seemed obvious the the Mohawk and not the Potomac Valley was destined to become the great route for emigration to the West and trade in both directions—unless something were done.

In a three-day conference here in 1823, 26 delegates from Virginia and Maryland, and the Three Cities, as Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown were then known, rushed through resolutions favoring a continuous canal from Georgetown all the way to Pittsburgh.

The ardor of Virginia as a State cooled, however, when it was decided to run the canal up the Maryland side of the river. When Baltimore representatives failed to push through a substitute canal plan which would make Baltimore one terminal, no subscription was forthcoming from that city. It was decided instead to build a double-track railroad "from Baltimore to some point on the Ohio."

The original backers continued to think of the rival canals and the prospect of heavy trade North and West proved too strong to resist. No less enthusiastic was Nathan Roberts, engineer, who drew up plans for a canal 60 feet wide and 6 feet deep to run to Pittsburgh eventually, but as a "start" to Cumberland.

Roberts may have been over-enthusiastic, but when the Federal Government appropriated $1,000,000, the District of Columbia another million; Maryland, as a State, $500,000, and Georgetown and Alexandria each $250,000, it was decided to commence construction.

John Quincy Adams Broke Ground

On July 4, 1882, throngs gathered at what is now Little Falls to see President John Quincy Adams dig the first shovelful of earth.

After an eloquent oration in which he told the assemblage that the canal would be a "conquest over physical nature such as has never yet been achieved by man . . . that the wonders of the ancient world, the Pyramids of Egypt, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Temple of Ephesus, the Mausoleum of Artemisia, the Wall of China, sink into insignificance before it," President Adams picked up the spade and plunged it to earth. The Chesapeake & Ohio Canal was officially begun.

On the same day in Baltimore the first spike was being driven for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, subsequently its arch rival. Canal officials foresaw no competition.

First of a long series of labor and financial troubles that pursued the project throughout its existence occurred when the brawny Irishmen, imported under indenture to do the hard manual work, started fighting over the issues of the civil war on the Emerald Isle.

In 1832 a cholera epidemic broke out among the canal workers. Many of them died and with most of the rest desperately ill, work was brought practically to a standstill. Adding to the C & O's difficulties at this point was the bitterness of its rivalry with the B. & O. Railroad, which was building its tracks alongside.

Canal Beat Railway In Legal Fight

Since there was not room for both the canal and the tracks, between the cliffs and the river, at Point of Rocks, Md., canal officials realized that unless they could get back their right of way, the waterway project was all but defeated. A legal battle ensued.

The canal company won out in the courts, the railroad tunneled through the mountain, and the canal and tracks continued on up the river side by side.

In 1833 canal officials were embarrassed to find that all funds had been spent, and work had to halt. The State of Maryland came to the rescue with a subscription of $125,000 of its stock, as "temporary relief." The relief was indeed only temporary for canal capital was again a minus quantity by 1835. Again the State assisted with a bond subscription, on this occasion of $8,000,000, and in 1838 of $1,375,000.

By this time, of $8,375,000 of stock issued, the State owned $5,000,000. Even this final subscription was not enough to complete the canal, and again in 1841, completely "broke" this time, work stopped with 50 miles still to go to Cumberland.

Desperate after 13 years of struggling to meet payrolls of workers already none too contented, and begging the State for help in staving off creditors, the canal officials refused further stock financing.

Instead, the State was given a mortgage replacing the receipts of the canal for security, and it was decided that construction was to be paid for henceforth exclusively by its own income.

Diggers Reached Cumberland in 1850

After four years of idleness, work resumed, financed by tolls and water rents. In 1850, 22 years after President Adams' shovel performance, the diggers scraped their way into Cumberland. The total cost had been $11,071,176, three times more, than the original estimate, and amounting to $60,000 per square mile.

A packet line was immediately inaugurated to Washington. It was the first canal passenger service between the two cities, although packets had been running for several years between Williamsport, Harpers Ferry, and Georgetown in competition with the railroad.

The canal freight boats did a fair business in the first decade of the waterway's existence, carrying mainly grain, lumber, whisky, and coal. When the Civil War broke out, however, business began to boom as the mules drew barges laden with guns, ammunition, and other Army supplies.

During the late 60's and early 70's the canal reached the height of its prosperity. Heavy coal shipments south-bound and manufactured goods going north kept 800 freight boats operating with full cargoes. In 1882, 922,000 tons of freight were carried and the revenues for the year amounted to almost a million dollars.

The canal's boom was shortlived. With the railroad carrying more and more freight, the barge business began to fall off in the late 70's. In 1880 the net revenue was only $145,000, and in 1888 the canal earned $2,700.

As a commercial venture the dream of George Washington was a failure. Not even in its short period of prosperity did it do much more than cover the interest on its tremendous debts. But now that it had gone through a half-century of seemingly insurmountable opposition from labor troubles, legal and financial difficulties, the canal had yet to face its worst enemy of all—floods.

In 1877 the Potomac overflowed and did such damage to the canal banks that $87,000 worth of bonds had to be sold to finance the repairs.

The canal may have been seriously damaged by the 1877 flood, but the wreckage was as nothing to that in 1899 when the Johnstown flood swept down the Potomac. With the canal apparently demolished from end to end, and the company hopelessly insolvent and $13,000,000 in debt, it seemed the end had come.

There was considerable sentiment among the stockholders favoring surrender of the canal to the railroad—there were two anxious to buy the important right of way—to realize some possible return on their investment. Particularly, the holders of the bonds floated in 1878. The bondholders of the 1884 issue rallied to the canal's rescue, however, and bought up the 1878 bonds.

Four hundred thousand more dollars were spent in repairing the waterway and after two years the canal was reopened. Strenuous efforts were made to revive trade. For about ten years the company freighted 250,000 tons of coal annually, almost its only cargo in its last years—but as the mines of western Maryland became exhausted, business declined once more.

The canal company gave up the ghost in April, 1924, when another flood tore great chunks of earth from its banks.

But today, just 15 years since the Canal was abandoned, the Government has embarked on a five-year program to start the Canal refunctioning—between Georgetown and Seneca—but no longer for commercial reasons.

Park Service engineers plan to build concerte sustaining walls so that floods, when they come, will tear away only the top soil and leave the banks unbroken.

The engineers have "pointed" and otherwise repaired the masonry of the first four Georgetown locks, and new gates are ready to be swing open and shut, so that the locks are all but ready for operation. Restoration of five of the lockhouses is also nearly completed.

Picnic Grounds Are Being Cleared

Next on the program is the preparing of 45 acres of picnic grounds at Great Falls and almost 200 at Carderock. Roads and trails will be built on the heights above Great Falls and at Carderock, as well as parking areas, and an Administration building with power, water, and sanitary facilities.

At Great Falls, where most of the development will take place, a restaurant will be built and the Tavern converted into a combination Administration building and museum, with several rooms set aside for old documents and other historic articles, it is planned. Several of the lockhouses may also be converted into museums.

On the island at Great Falls, as well as on the picnic grounds on the shore, fireplaces, rustic tables and chairs are to be built, and a new, free span is to replace the present toll bridge.

Most picturesque will be a nineteenth century packet boat that will haul passengers up and down the canal.

Officials of the historical sites division of the Park service, entrusted with the task of keeping the work historically accurate, emphasize their motto "better to preserve than repair, better repair than restore."

Lawrence Murray, director of the project, though unable to say definitely when the first water will rush into the rejuvenated canal, said that reflooding of the section between Great Falls and Seneca, the level in the best condition, might be possible as early as this summer.

Mediterranean Seen Center Of Next War

Military Experts Expect Little Trench Warfare This Time

Continued from Page 2.

and British troops must invade enemy territory if victory is ultimately to be theirs. This is true because the smaller nations of eastern Europe can resist further Italo-German aggression only if the bulk of the overwhelming axis manpower is engaged by western armies.

Aside from Swiss valleys, mined and gunned to prevent their uses as corridors by military expeditions moving in either direction, there is but one practical overland route by which French divisions can penetrate axis territory . . . or vice versa: That is down the Po Valley into Italy's plain of Lombardy. And it is there, close to the Mediterranean, that strategists predict fiercest fighting if war breaks, whether Italy opposes the thrust or repeats her perfidious role of the first World War.

Immediately south of this point, however, Il Duce's choice of allies is all decisive in determining whether the Mediterranean is to become a No-Man's Sea, and whether North Africa is to blaze with warfare. Should the axis remain firm—and only wishful thinkers now count on its cracking—a hot naval and air dispute might be expected to ensue between France and Italy, the former attempting to preserve her short sea route to Algeria, over which must come men and supplies from her vast African empire; while the latter battles to hold the strategic Balearic Islands (from which her forces have not been evacuated) and to maintain control of her sea lane to Spain.

The Rock of Gibraltar, where Great Britain can control traffic between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, may draw the conflict westward. German heavy artillery, which menaces the ancient fort from the Spanish Riff across the straits, is supported at this tense moment by powerful units of the Reich's navy. These ships may be destined for duty as raiders on the high seas, for an attack on Gibraltar, or to help Italy in a struggle to dominate the Adriatic, the Aegean and the central belt of the Mediterranean—their presence in the North Sea would be as superfluous as in the last great war.

Both Must Try To Cut Lifelines

Just as two rival sea lanes intersect off the Balearics, so below Sicily do the lifelines of Britain and Italy cross. Could Malta be retained by the British, its warships might force suspension of Italian traffic with Lybia; and could its counterweight, Pantelleria, be held by the Roman legions now stationed there, Italian bombers and submarines backed by Il Duce's navy could exact a deadly toll for passage, even from the British Grand Fleet.

Access to the Balkans, the Dardanelles and the Black Sea could be gained only by forcing an Italian naval blockade flung far eastward to the Island of Rhodes off the coast of Turkey. To break this position would be one of the objectives of British ships stationed at Cyprus and Alexandria to guard the Suez Canal.

South of the Mediterranean no east-west communications could be maintained, short of lower Africa, over the opposition of the Italian Empire. Strong fortresses and some 90,000 troops in Lybia bar the way. Held back from French-owned Tunisia by a miniature Maginot Line, Latin colonials nevertheless could strike eastward toward Suez or Ethiopia.

Stalemated on the North Sea and along the Rhine because their defensive armament is at present more powerful than are offensive weapons, the British and general staffs are hard pressed to find means of aiding their eastern allies if war breaks.

Were every nation on the Continent ringed by an unbroken Maginot Line, then war would perhaps lose its popularity. But Eastern Europe is wide open to attack from the axis dictatorships, and somehow it must receive military assistance if France and Britain are not later to suffer by having to fight a lone battle. And thus it is that military experts are forecasting that the Mediterranean basin will figure as the arena of fateful struggle in the event of a second World War.

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Fiftieth Anniversary of Inauguration Of Washington

The outstanding formal recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of Gen. Washington as the first President of the United States was the celebration held by the New York Historical Society today in the Middle Dutch Church in New York City—the city which had the honor of being the first capital of the new Nation.

Before an audience of 120 members of the society gathered in the church, which was otherwise completely filled with the general public, the distinguished American, John Quincy Adams, former President of the United States, but now a member of Congress from the State of Massachusetts, delivered the address of the occasion. Following the address the choir sang an ode composed especially for the occasion by William Cullen Bryant, the beloved American poet.

In the evening the Historical Society gave a formal dinner as part of their anniversary celebration at the City Hotel. The toastmaster was Col. John Trumbull, president of the society. Among the distinguished guests were Gen. Morgan Lewis, Gov. William A. Seward of New York, and Gen. Wingfield Scott.

Domestic Affairs

A New Gretna Green

BUFFALO, N. Y.—This city has become a veritable Gretna Green for the Canadas.

"Scarcely a day passes that some fair lad does not take his fair dulcinea and trip over to the border to consummate in our city the rites of matrimony.

This arises not only from the fact that runaway matches possibly become necessary to avoid parental injustices or interferences, but also to escape a heavy tariff in Canada on matrimony. To get married in that country costs $15, in Yankeeland the rite is performed for $1."

A New Work by James Fenimore Cooper

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Messrs. Lea and Blanchard, printers of this city, have just published in two handsomely printed octavo volumes James Fenimore Cooper's "History of the United States Navy." These volumes present an interesting account of the Navy's history to date.

The nautical experience of Mr. Cooper as a merchant seaman and as an officer in the United States Navy equip him with the necessary background for unsurpassed descriptions enriched by the language of the sea. Painstking research insured the correctness of the facts which the author has used in this historical work.

Baptist Church Plans Bicentennial Celebration

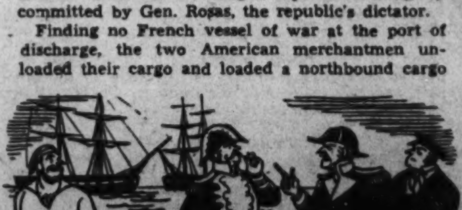
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The membership of the First Baptist Church of this city is now making preparations for the bi-centennial celebration of its foundation, which celebration takes place this summer. It is claimed for this church that "it was once a portion of the church founded by Roger Williams," and on this basis asserts prestige over all other churches of this denomination in America.

Foreign Affairs

French Seize Two American Vessels

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY.—Two American merchant vessels, the brigs "America" and "Elizabeth Davidson" sailed from this port with cargoes to the port of Loberia Chica on the coast of Patagonia, a port not included in the blockade of the Argentine ports maintained by the French fleet for months in an effort to force an apology demanded by the French government from the Republic of Buenos Aires for an alleged diplomatic indignity committed by Gen. Rosas, the republic's dictator.

Finding no French vessel of war at the port of discharge, the two American merchantmen unloaded their cargo and loaded a northbound cargo



for this port. Upon receiving information concerning these vessels, Admiral Leblanc, commanding the blockading fleet, dispatched the French naval vessel Pearl to Loberia Chica with orders to seize the American vessels. This done, they were brought into Montevideo and are being held as prizes. The commanding officer of the U. S. S. Dolphin, stationed at this port, immediately demanded their release, but because of previous orders was unable to remain in port long enough to enforce this demand.

Queen Victoria Paying Her Father's Debts

LONDON, ENGLAND.—It is understood that with regard to the claims against the estate of the

Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, her Majesty has directed a payment of 15 per cent be made thereon immediately. The funds for this payment are to come from the Queen's private purse.

Society for the Teaching of the Blind

LONDON, ENGLAND.—The annual meeting of the Society for the Teaching of the Blind was held in this city this week. Over 1,000 men and women attended the meeting. Hans Lucas, who invented the system by which this instruction is given, presented an excellent demonstration of the progress made by his pupils. The students learned to read by the use of "embossed stenographic letters." The work of the society is supported by private contributions, the largest of which is made by her Majesty Queen Victoria.

The Roosevelt Tribe

By Hulbert Footner

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT'S BROTHER with the assistance of a professional writer, presents a selection of the family tales of that branch of the Roosevelt family, including many excerpts from old letters and journals.* It suffers from the defects of all such books, because inevitably, some of the characters are not as interesting to the general reader as they are to their own descendants.

Moreover, there is a distressing incongruity between the factual parts and the fictional. The letters of Cousin Amasa Delano, the doughty skipper, describing voyages to China and to Chile, and the journal of Cousin Edward Delano who was in the thick of the opium war in 1841, make grand reading; absolutely convincing first hand stuff, written without any concern for literary effect. Capt. Amasa Delano is the outstanding character of the book. On the other hand the story of Cousin Daniel Ludlow's trip to France in 1792 and his relations with the young Napoleon is all literary effect, and, coming after the other, quite unreal.

The book starts with the story of the father of all the Roosevelts. He was Nicholas Martenzen, of Roosevelt (Holland), and was nicknamed "Kleyntje" (the Little Fellow) because he was so big. It was his grandsons, Johannes and Jacobus, who began to use the name of Roosevelt sometime before 1700. President Theodore Roosevelt and his brother, Elliott (the father of Eleanor Roosevelt), were desecended from Johannes, and President Franklin Roosevelt from Jacobus.

About all that is positively known about Kleyntje is that he sojourned for two years among "the Sennecas, the Gachoos, the Capitanasses and the Iottecas" and bruoght back materials from that unknown country (along the Delaware) from which a quaint map was made. It is reproduced in the book. Later Kleyntje bought a farm or "bouwerie" in the neighborhood of what is now Sixth avenue and Twenty-second street.

After Kleyntje, oddly enough, in all the book there are only three Roosevelts amongst the Delano, Ludlow, Chrystie and Bulloch cousins. This indicates that the Delano family records have been more carefully preserved than the Roosevelts'.

A James Roosevelt in 1811 took the first steamboat down the Mississippi from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. He had designed it himself. He is credited with being the inventor of the paddle wheel. This piece is a contemporary account without literary embellishments, and is one of the best parts of the book. But oddly enough it is entitled "Wheels Over the Side" whereas the old print which accompanies it depicts a stern-wheeler.

G. HALL ROOSEVELT

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT comes in near the end of the book as a young yachtsman in the waters of Nova Scotia and a hunter in Newfoundland. It is a very attractive sketch written with refreshing simplicity by an admiring young brother-in-law. The last piece of all consists of letters from Spain in 1939 written by Daniel Stewart Roosevelt, son of Hall Roosevelt. These letters of a generous and intelligent boy have a tragic interest in the light of his death recently in an airplane accident.

* *"ODYSSEY OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY" by Hall Roosevelt in collaboration with Samuel Duff McCoy (Harper, $3.50).*

The Genial Naturalist

"ESSAYS IN PHILOSOPHICAL BIOLOGY," by William Morton Wheeler. (Harvard University Press, $3.)

ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD once said that the late William Morton Wheeler was the only man he had ever known who would have been worthy and able to sustain a conversation with Aristotle.

It is easy to credit even such a fantastic encomium after reading these essays, which have been selected by Prof. G. H. Parker, Wheeler's colleague at Harvard. They reveal a man of extraordinary breadth of learning, a man of letters as well as of science, who recognized no barriers between the academic disciplines.

One of Wheeler's particular scientific interests was the study of animal societies, especially as typified by ants, and several of the essays center around that subject. But there are others on such topics as "The Organization of Research," "The Dry-Rot of Our Academic Biology," "Present Tendencies in Biological Theory," "Hopes in the Biological Sciences," "Jean-Henri Fabre," "Carl Akeley's Early Work and Environment," and "On Instincts." Some of these may sound formidable, and indeed they would be so if they had been written by the average biologist. But William Morton Wheeler, when he sensed a deadening drought he knew the trick of shooting off sky-rockets to elicit the rain from the thunder-gods. There was something of H. L. Mencken in him. In fact, in the midst of his essay on "Termitodoxa, or Biology and Society," which turns out to be an astute criticism of human society in the form of a letter from the Forty-third Neotenic king of the 8,429 Dynasty of Bellicose Termites, there is a most diverting digression by the king on the origin and use of the word "wowser."

Although Prof. Wheeler possessed the ability for minute specialization, he was too much the all-round naturalist and philosopher and humanist to be satisfied in any small niche of zoological investigation. His mind seized upon the large theoretical problems of biology. He found it easy to draw significant comparisons between subhuman behavior and the behavior and habits of men, often in satiric vein. Insect ecology, behavior, and sociology he knew better probably than any of his contemporaries, and he was able to synthesize this great knowledge (and intuition) into a real contribution to our civilization. His human approach to science, as well the charm of his writing, is well exemplified in the closing sentence of his searching essay on "The Dry-Rot of Our Academic Biology" (he was addressing, mind you, the American Society of Naturalists):

"It quite saddens me to think that when I cross the Styx I may find myself among so many professional biologists, condemned to keep on trying to solve problems, and that Pluto, or whoever is in charge down there now, may condemn me to sit forever trying to identify specimens (of insects) from my own specific and generic diagnoses, while the amateur entomologists, who have not been damned professors, are permitted to roam at will among the fragrant asphodels of the Elysian meadows, netting gorgeous, ghostly butterflies until the end of time."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Novel of 'Incantation'

"BORN OF WOMAN," by Raymonde Vincent. Translated by George Libaire. (Morrow, $2.50.)

THIS IS a novel of childhood, of the country, a novel of memory. Spring and winter, a war far away, death and marriage are the incidents suffered by yeomen French who accept life and find values in everything so that their statures are increased to an almost legendary serenity and harmony. "Born of Woman" has won the Prix Femina and immoderate praise, quoted on the jacket, from *Les Nouvelles Litteraires.*

Since the English reader can find in the book all the elements praised and yet remain impervious in their charm, he is tempted to conclude that the fault lies with the translator. And there are numerous grammatical infelicities to uphold this feeling. In a novel of action and character, translation does not matter so much, there is so much richness in the bare structure. And it is only fair to say that, even for a professedly naive writer, Mlle. Vincent could learn a little in the way of composition so that, for one instance, her characters would not enter with their values and habits tacked on at the last moment like a long parenthesis between the name and the part he is to play.

But, more important than that is the simplicity and unerring rightness of touch necessary to gild for the reader the remembered loveliness of one's own youth—and there language is the only and all-important instrument. Either Mlle. Vincent or M. Libaire, or both, will have to practice this instrument in order to put out a book that we can greet as their compatriots have greeted this: "a work of incomparable nobility and sweetness; an incantation novel . . ."

Australian Autobiography

"SPOILS OF OPPORTUNITY; AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY," by Janet Mitchell. (Dutton, $3.)

AUSTRALIA is infinitely more remote and uncomprehended to the average American than America is to the European. As a result, the American's ideas of Australia are even more fantastic than what every American knows to be the European's delusions as to America. Any book, then, that brings the vast domain of Australia closer and populates it with people of flesh and blood is interesting and almost amazing. This book is certainly valuable in this respect, for its very assumptions make the reader intimate with the life down under. Of interest also are this Australian woman's impressions of America, and her unbiased comparisons of our country with England. She takes for granted nothing that the Englishman or the American necessarily does in considering the respective merits of the two countries.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

Revolutionary Romance

"LAND FOR MY SONS," by Maribelle Cormack and William P. Alexander. (Appleton-Century, $2.)

THIS IS a well-executed tale of frontier life beginning in the Scotch settlement of Donegal, which lay in Pennsylvania on the trail to the Alleghenies and the unknown West. The book opens upon the growing fear of war with England, and moves swiftly until at last the news of Yorktown comes.

Red-haired young Michael Cameron, who wears a Scotch plaid and, though the son of Old World gentry, makes his way as a surveyor and wilderness scout in the lands of the Senecas. Michael, carrying the jeweled dirk of Bonnie Prince Charlie, is one of the first to arms when the Revolution broke. After Bunker Hill, Michael becomes a soldier in Washington's army and is given a special mission to win over Cornplanter, the Seneca chieftain, to the side of the colonists. Following this, Michael rescues refugees from the massacre of Wyoming Valley, and at the end of the book returns to Donegal to marry Molly Thompson, called Blackbird by the Indians. The book closes with Cornplanter himself pointing to the West where there was land for Michael and Molly and their sons.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Oracle Of The New Navalism

The First Thorough Biographical Study Of Alfred T. Mahan

The Obscure Officer Who Rationalized Modern Sea Power

By Walter Millis.

"IF MAHAN," a Philip Guedalla once irreverently observed, "discovered nothing in particular, he discovered it very well;" and there could hardly be a better moment than today—when sea power is again deploying in the Mediterranean and the Pacific on strictly Manhanite principles, and when the totalitarians are shocking the world by carrying to its logical conclusion the great gospel of force which Mahan did so much to rationalize—for a full-length review of that singular achievement and a full-length biography of its equally singular author.

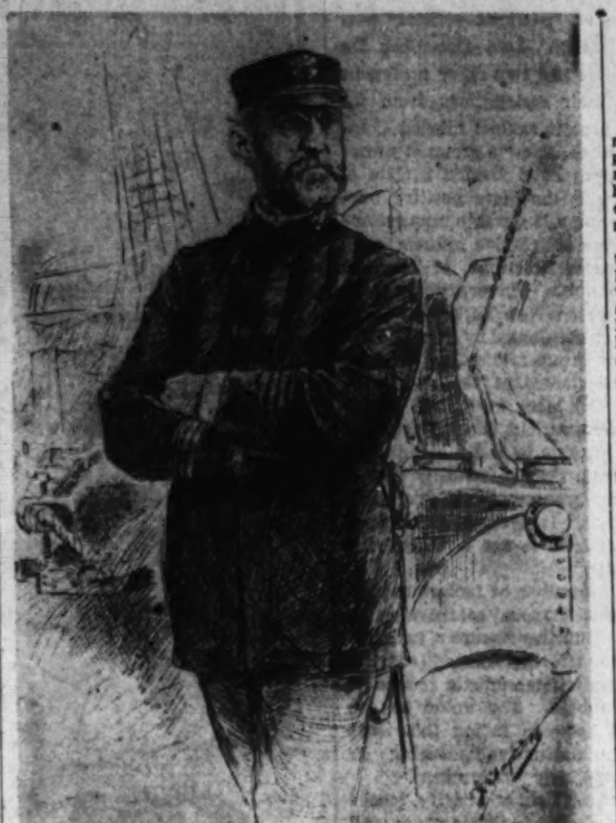
Capt. Puleston, a former director of Naval Intelligence, has here laid a painstaking and pious (though not wholly uncritical) wreath upon the memory of the patron saint of modern navalism. I fear that Capt. Puleston's prose style, as some one said of Mahan's, "has neither charm nor seduction." But it is very far from meriting another comment on the Mahan prose, by the French Admiral Castex, that it would be "deplorable in any language;" it is based on a solid job of research; and the book will be, I think, of absorbing interest to any one seriously concerned with the role of naval power and navalism in the contemporary world.

There is rather more, perhaps, to be learned about the doctrine of sea power from the early life of its author than is the case with most theological constructions. Alfred Thayer Mahan was born in 1840, the son of "Old Dennis"—a rigid, professorial martinet who in the monastic seclusion of West Point taught field fortification and strategy to the embryo generals of the Mexican and Civil Wars, without himself ever having witnessed a battle. Young Alfred was destined by his mother for the ministry. But an early exposure to Cooper and Marryat deflected him from the church to the navy; and he got himself appointed to an infant Annapolis just in time to graduate into the opening stages of the Civil War.

HIS PROFESSIONAL career showed small promise of later greatness. The war brought him the monotony of blockade duty and one or two minor actions, but he missed all the big shows; and presently the peace turned him out again into the deadly routine of the old wood-and-sail navy, decaying under the heartless neglect of a Congress as yet unaware of the great principles of sea power. So, at the time, was Mahan; but to counter the monotony of distant stations he began to turn to military literature. In 1884 he was commanding the ancient and rotting steam sloop Wachusett off the coast of Peru, when Admiral Stephen B. Luce wrote, offering him a post as lecturer on naval history and tactics in the new War College which Luce was founding at Newport.

Mahan was 44; behind him was a competent but undistinguished career; ahead, in the normal course, lay nothing but ossification in an obsolete navy with no prospects. He did not know too much about naval history and nothing at all about tactics. But neither, in that dawn of the steam and steel navy, did any one else. He accepted with alacrity.

Contemplating his new task in the cabin of the Wachusett, "there came from within," as he afterward wrote, "the suggestion that the control of the sea was an historic factor which had never been systematically appreciated and expounded."



CAPTAIN ALFRED THAYER MAHAN

Mahan's life work had been discovered.

The more he thought about it the more convinced he became. Through another year in the Wachusett and a further eight months in the New York Public Library he applied himself to the standard authorities; and when in June, 1886, he arrived at the War College with his lectures on naval history beneath his arm, the doctrine of sea power was ready for the world.

BUT THE WORLD was not ready for the doctrine. Luce's little War College was established, appropriately enough, in what had been the city poorhouse on Coasters' Harbor Island. Beside Luce and Mahan, its staff consisted of three naval lieutenants, dealing respectively with tactics of the ram, the gun and the torpedo, and a young Army officer, Lieut. Tasker H. Bliss, whose function was to benefit the naval mind "by a study of modern land warfare, because they had no real modern naval warfare to study."

That one sentence tells volumes about the whole experiment. They had no naval warfare to study, virtually no Navy and no very visible reason for one; but they were standing on the threshold of the new age of mechanized navalism, and at bottom it was the task of the War College to provide the doctrine and rationale which would sustain the service in exploring the exciting prospects.

Mahan concerned himself to some extent with the tactical and minor strategical problems raised by the appearance of the new weapons; but it was into the theology, not the technique, of the naval gospel that he really put his heart. And his fate, initially, was the usual one of the prophet. His brother officers were content with the practical business of sailing their ships and were uninterested in abstract theories of war. "It is not the function," Mahan's chief of operations later severely observed, "of a naval officer to write books;" and the service—in an age which had yet to learn that the publicity is everything, even in war—agreed with him.

Though the substance of "The Influence of Sea Power on History" was completed in the lectures of 1886, it was not till 1890 that Mahan could get the work published in book form. But it was to prove a fortunate delay. For it was not Mahan who created the new navalism; it was the new navalism which created Mahan. In 1888 the Times of London had noted that "a new era of naval rivalry seems to have begun;" in the following year the British had voted a tremendous building program; and in 1890 its authors were facing the inevitable reaction against it.

BRITISH SAILORS, since they had always had their ships, had never felt the necessity of writing books to justify them; but at this critical juncture "The Influence" arrived as a gift from heaven to fulfill the need. Not unnaturally, Mahan's principles were glorification of British navalism, since that was the best and most successful navalism available to glorify; his book, all the more useful because written by a foreigner, "became a campaign handbook for the advocates of a two-power standard for the British fleet. It might have been written to order for the British cabinet." It might have been written to order for the Kaiser, as the latter quickly appreciated, when he and Tripitz got into the exciting game; it might have been written to order for Theodore Roosevelt and the elder Cabot Lodge as they quickened to the splendid possibilities of imperial adventure; it might have been written to order for all the many forces nurturing, and needing a popular, propagandist justification for, the naval and imperial rivalries that have swept through the world with ever increasing pressures from the middle '80's to the dire present.

Mahan was made, a triumph of the "psychological moment." When his superiors, still rather contemptuous of "the pen-and-ink sailor," snatched him from his philosophical labors and sent him abroad, against his pained protest, in command of a cruiser, the voyage turned into a glorious, an almost royal, progress. Happily Mahan returned, to retire from active service and to give his pen to world navalism. The position of oracle came easily to him; in some 20 years he published 20 books, besides numerous uncollected articles and letters.

He corresponded with the great, stood at Theodore's right hand in matters of naval defense and foreign policy, tore pacifists limb from limb, exposed the follies of arbitration, attacked the traditional American freedom of the seas doctrine (which tended to limit the uses of sea power), urged on the British in the great Anglo-German naval race while providing intellectual ammunition for the Germans, and from all his studies of international affairs deduced only better and better reasons why the United States (like every one else) should have a bigger and bigger Navy. He wrote his autobiography and a book of religious reflections. And he died in December, 1914, in the opening stages of the enormous catastrophe which was rooted so largely in the philosophy which Mahan had propagated through the world.

THE TRUE INFLUENCE of Capt. Mahan on history is, however, beyond brief estimate. The layman is not competent to judge his contribution to the technique of naval warfare. In the larger field of grand strategy and international affairs one cannot feel from this account, though Capt. Puleston does his loyal best, that one is in the presence of either a profound or even very original mind. Mahan emerges rather as the shrewd pamphleteer and propagandist for a savage and superficial concept of history, narrow in its bases and disastrous in its effects. One feels that his tremendous fame was due less to anything which he said than to the fact that it was said at a moment when a multitude of important interests found the saying useful. The concept of sea power, which Mahan propagated rather than invented, may be of value to the statesman and grand strategist; it is not a very pregnant one in furthering the welfare or understanding the bases of human society, while it is appalling to realize how directly the whole system of ideas which Mahan elaborated around it has contributed to the frightful philosophy of the militant totalitarian states.

But no reviewer's paragraph can do justice to this curious and significant figure, of whom so far as I know there has been only one earlier (and inadequate) biography. The reader must go to the evidence; and in assembling it at just this time Capt. Puleston has rendered a very real service.

"MAHAN: THE LIFE AND WORK OF CAPTAIN ALFRED THAYER MAHAN, U. S. N.," by Capt. W. D. Puleston, U. S. N. (Yale University Press, $4.)

The Confraternity Of Banishment

By Katherine Meyer.

A REFUGEE from the Nazi regime is, in a way, among those people who have greatness thrust upon them. No matter what his previous status has been, whether he is a Heinrich Bruning or an Albert Einstein or a Thomas Mann or a young Jewish student, he has a common bond with the others and shares the common responsibility.

This fact may not be obvious to those who have not experienced the Third Reich and who have not read "Escape to Life," the story of the German emigration, by Erica and Klaus Mann. The authors emphasize repeatedly throughout their book dedicated "to all the others" that "exile is not a club whose membership binds man to little or nothing. It is an obligation and a destiny."

As part of their obligation to the role that has been thrust upon them, the authors have written this book, telling the stories simply and effectively, of the lives of those who have had to leave Germany and seek refuge in every corner of the world. The story is related of the remark made to an emigrant who said he was going to settle in Ecuador. That that sounded very far. "Far from what?" the refugee asked.

"Many were crippled by exile," wrote the author, Lion Feuchtwanger, who dared to criticize "Mein Kampf" from a literary point of view, and never went back to Germany after its author achieved power. "But to the finer spirits it imparted fresh vision and resilience; it gave them a new sense of what really matters, and taught them not to cling to what does not."

As might be expected, therefore, the book is not only a criticism of Nazi Germany, it deals perforce with the work with which many of the most brilliant people in that country were occupied before Hitler drove them out, and which many are now carrying on in other parts of the world. It touches on history and biography, essay and criticism, politics and philosophy.

It is almost too much for one book. To such a degree is it the product of its times, that the text suffers seriously from lack of organization and unnecessary repetition. It is too bad that the authors have detracted from what might have been a more important contribution to their cause, by not taking more time in its preparation.

One of the best chapters, however, is the "Portrait of our Father." This family picture places an interesting light on the political development of Thomas Mann.

His first interest in social and political matters, they point out, is curiously enough to be seen in his "Reflections of an Unpolitical Mind," written during the war. "The profound and painful preoccupation with the 'problem of Germany' with the difficult task of being a German, was only the first expression of a great inward process. The creative spirit had quitted his tragic, ironic isolation to enter a community."

So Thomas Mann put aside the peace and quiet he loved so much after the September election of 1930, in which the Nazis achieved their first great victory, and went to Berlin from Munich to address a warning to those who would listen. He made his talk despite the prophetic shouts of Nazi youths trying to start a riot in the crowd.

Others were slower to see what was coming. An early exile was Erik Charell, producer of the White Horse Inn. Only a few months before Hitler came to power, Charell was on his way to a motor show in Berlin. A Hitler youth approached him for money, saying "Give us something, sir, for the one way road to Jerusalem." Charell looked around at the policeman who had obviously heard, and looked the other way "in some embarassment." Charell did not go into the show. "He went home and made his arrangements. 'It's all over,' he said to his brother, 'the republic is capitulating. We're going.'"

Still others didn't learn until the Nazi's had been in power some time. But artists, musicians, painters, caricaturists, actors, directors, scientists, professors, Socialists, Nationalists, "Aryans" and "non-Aryans" all are now working together. They are working against formidable odds, as the Mann's show. And they are paying dearly for having started late.

Thomas Mann writes his children:

"The German people are going to a hard school. For long they have needed such a discipline, and one thing they are certain to learn in it—indeed, unless all signs fail, they have already learned it—what freedom means. They have never really known this. If some day, by the mercy of God, they are vouchsafed it again, truly I believe they will know how to guard it.

"ESCAPE TO LIFE," by Klaus and Erika Mann. (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.50).

Delirious Decade

By Scott Hart

AMERICA'S CAREER of high-jinks and Katzenjammer, from 1918 into the billabongs of the depression, are now brought to memory by Mr. Laurence Greene.

It may be a trifle embarassing to the national pride; something comparable to hauling out upon a gentleman, who has arrived at circumspect station, an old photograph of his boyhood disclosing him sodden with gin and a no-good gleam in his eye.

But the public conscience aside, Mr. Greene's book is a fine compilation of newspaper stories, on such phenomena as Sister Aimee Semple McPherson, thigh-high skirt, bath tub gin, Collins in the cave, Roy W. Howard's false armistice, the Ku Klux Klan, Starr Faithful, Charles Ponzi, Willie Stevens, H. L. Mencken, Admiral Byrd, Al Capone, The St. Valentine's Day Massacre, Tunney quoting Shakespeare, Abie's Irish Rose, Grover Whalen, the Scopes trial and the jam Roscoe Arbuckle got into. It poses again the provocative question of why America went ga-ga between 1918 and the year that two chickens flew out of every pot.

Mr. Greene refers one to the newspaper record for an answer, perhaps, but with the reservation: "Perhaps this casebook will help you to determine for yourself the relative responsibility of the public hen and the press egg—or should it be the press egg and the public hen?"

In any event, the familiar thesis is advanced that the World War created such excitement as was not to be dropped when the shooting stopped. Editors who daily had flaunted 72-point and 144-point banner lines were compelled, by the stimulated public appetite for sensations, to carry on.

"The substitute the editors sought . . . was news cut according to a two-fold pattern: first, it must pander to, and if possible satisfy, primitive appetites; second, it must be presented as a sensation only until a fresher sensation appeared. They found it—and made the standard of an era . . .

THIS THEORY of demand creating the supply is, possibly, as good as any. But, withal, the editors have no magic that from nowhere to the public stage, at whim, such naturals as Sister McPherson, the plight of poor Collins in the cave, the machinations of Ponzi or the antics of Willie Stevens. Some dispensation beyond the editorial dens evokes them and in cycles, it seems, just as great artists or great uplifts come to enrich or plague in measured cycles. So such a cycle of curiosi Americani occurred, when the front page forms were wide open in welcome to them and when the public appetite was demanding nothing less.

"I cannot define my own work. I would say it is part historical, part journalistic, part biographical and part psychopathological," says Mr. Greene.

It requires no immediate definition. All one need do is this: haul out the old phonograph record of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and while the saxophones swoon read the weird and wonderful story and wonder how even a depression sobered up a Nation that once ripped the seat from its pants but kept on in an unabashed, 10-year parade.

"THE ERA OF WONDERFUL NONSENSE, A CASEBOOK OF THE TWENTIES," by Laurence Greene. (Bobbs Merrill, $3.)

'There Was A Ship'

By Emerson Christie

"THE MANILA GALLEON" is a delightful book. It offers several different kinds of interest. Those who like to read of stout men against the sea will enjoy this story of the longest and the most dangerous nonstop freight and passenger route in history. Those who like stories of love and revenge will never find anything more to their taste than the true tale of honest pilot Galvez, the scoundrel La Plana and Dona Solina.

Students of relations between East and West will find pertinent material in the chapters entitled "The Chinese" and "The Japanese," for there was in the Philippines of by-gone days talk of a Chinese question and of possible conquest of the islands by the Japanese. Students of American history will be interested in the connection between the galleons and early settlements in California. There are even bits of humor in the book, as, for example, in the story of the 998 shirts made in the Philippines which could not be sold at Acapulco because they were too short, having been made to fit the islanders.

But this work is no unorganized haystack of loose straws of fact. As Dr. Schurz realizes that 95 per cent of truth is proportion, details are not played up for their own sake but set in a remarkably lucid scheme of exposition of the main subject.

THE MANILA GALLEON service was one of the world's great experiments in controlled economy. The Spaniards in the Philippines had to be supported somehow. To the Madrid government the best way to do so appeared to be to allow them to take advantage of Manila's geographical position to ship Oriental luxury goods to the market of New Spain. The goods most in demand were silks which were brought annually to Manilla by the ever dynamic merchants of China. But the Madrid government also felt that the commerce could not be free as in that case the competition would be too severe with the silk produced in Spain itself.

Hence the government set an export quota for Manila. It furnished the colony with a government vessel, the galleon—in some years there were two—and the colony was allowed to export annually all that it could load on board. On the arrival of the galleon at Acapulco on the West Coast of New Spain (Mexico) after a voyage of about six months, a great fair was held and the silver paid for the cargo was taken to Manila on the return trip. Thence the metal found its way to China and the Far East generally. The reader must go to Dr. Schurz's book to learn how the system worked over the two and one-half centuries during which the galleon line lasted.

WILLIAM L. SCHURZ

THE AUTHOR has worked on this book off and on for more than a quarter of a century and the job was worthwhile. The reviewer knows of no other volume which covers the field with anything approaching his searching scholarship, his robust intelligence and his readability.

This is a mustn't book—mustn't be missed.

"THE MANILA GALLEON," by William Lytle Schurz. (Dutton, $6.)

Over The Andes

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN," by James Ramsey Ullman. (Carrick & Evans, $3.)

When Manhattan critics had unmercifully panned four of Producer Ullman's plays in one season, he decided to take a trip. He did not go to London or Paris to get away from his troubles, as a broken-hearted producer might be expected to do. But he was not broken-hearted, and he went to the Amazon Valley, whose biggest theater had been closed for 30 years. Otherwise, he could scarcely have made a more incongruous choice. He reached the Amazon by the back door, that is, by way of Peru and the Andes, or from "the other side of the mountain." He first "did" Lima much as any tourist would, though he was as anxious to escape being taken for a tourist as he was to forget that he had been a theatrical producer. He went to a bull fight, gazed on Pizarro's mummy in the old cathedral, visited the Casa Torre-Tagle, drank "Pisco sours," and went through the other motions that any Grace Line passenger is expected to make. But he also climbed the Cerro of San Cristobal back of the city and spent a few days in Chosica, where Limenos go in the gloomy winter season to get away from the pall of fog, which hangs over the "City of the Kings" for months at a time.

All this was preliminary to the "big push" over the Andes. The first stage of the trip was made by the railroad that climbs up nearly 16,000 feet into the rarefied air, higher than any point in the United States or Europe. From the end of the railroad at Tarma he descended by car to La Merced, 8,000 feet below, over a one-lane road that skirted deep chasms for most of the way. La Merced was the jumping-off-place into the jungle wilderness of the montana, the starting-point for the mule-trains that carried the mail over the old Pichis trail to "navigation" on the Pachitea River, and Ullman rode the distance on the hurricane deck of a mule. "Navigation" on the Pachitea meant dug-out canoes, only a trifle easier going than the back of a mule. From the dug-out he transferred onto a launch and, after a few days on the mighty Ucayali, entered the Amazon and followed it to Iquitos, "the world's most remote city," and the only civilized oasis in the vast green desert of upper Amazonia. Then, on down the "river-sea" to Para and the Atlantic, from where he returned to New York.

The author makes no pretense of being more than a jungle tenderfoot. He claims no credit for doing what thousands in the past four centuries have done before him, though a journey over the Pichis Trail is a test of fortitude for any but the muleteers and boatmen who make a regular business of it. He always had a laugh for his hardships and discomforts, and the book is full of humorous situations that reflect his unfailing good temper and acceptance of things as he found them. He liked the people whom he met and they must have liked him. Ullman was fortunate in his traveling companion, Herman Lord, former major of Muscotine, Iowa, and travelling in South America for the Automatic Button Co. of his home town. Herman was an earthy and un-read fellow, but with itching feet and a vision of far places always troubling his soul. To the former producer he was a delightful combination of Daniel Boone, "Rover" Merriwell, and Don Quixote.

This is not a great book, but it is a gay and festive one. I have been over most of the road that Ullman traveled and I can vouch for the fact that it is a truthful book, free from tall tales or other exaggeratioss.

W. L. SCHURZ.

All's Fair

"TRYLONGS AND PERISITES," by Oley O'Leahy. (The Greystone, 98 cents.)

"TRYLONGS AND PERISITES" is a slim, hilarious book for New Yorkers. It tells them several hundred ways of defending themselves against their distant kin and acquaintances who ask to be accommodated with board and lodging during the World's Fair. It informs them how to say "No" in about 25 languages; it shows them all the dodges and escapes when the doorbell rings—all the techniques of avoiding guests. It is explosively funny. And the tricks would be workable on unwanted guests anywhere.

S. H.

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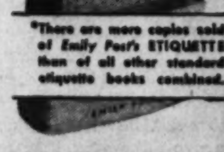

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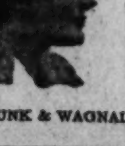

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Sunday, April 30, 1939.

Speaking Of Silver

In a letter published on the page opposite today, Representative Compton I. White argues that silver certificates have an advantage over Federal Reserve notes as currency because they circulate free of interest "in contrast to the cost of circulating Federal Reserve notes supported by interest-bearing eligible paper."

An authoritative reply to this argument was recently supplied by Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board. In a letter to Senator Townsend, published in the *Congressional Record* of March 13, Mr. Eccles wrote:

"The issuance of Federal Reserve notes as such does not involve interest payment any more than the issuance of any other kind of currency. A person who has a bank deposit can withdraw it in currency and does not have to pay interest; a person who has no deposit and has to borrow must pay interest on his loan, regardless of the kind of currency in which he withdraws the proceeds, or whether he leaves them on deposit and checks against them . . .

"The issuance of silver certificates in payment for silver purchases by the Treasury in no way diminishes the interest burden on the general public. It is true that if the Treasury paid for silver purchased otherwise than by issuing silver certificates it would have to increase the public debt by the amount of these payments . . . There has never been a proposal that the Treasury pay for silver out of general revenues or out of borrowed funds. Aside from this, the issuance of silver certificates has no bearing whatsoever on the interest burden."

Additional light is thrown on the inefficacy of the silver-buying program as a business stimulant by another statement of Mr. Eccles. Testifying before the Senate Special Silver Committee on March 23, he asserted:

"That prosperity does not depend upon the volume of currency is evident from the fact that we had considerably less currency outside of banks during the entire period of the 1920's—when we had reasonably full employment and production—than we have today. In 1929 currency outside of banks was $3,600,000,000 and now it is $5,700,000,000."

Unity In Yugoslavia

Since its creation 20 years ago, Yugoslavia has been a nation divided within itself. An amalgamation of Serbia, Montenegro and the South Slavic portions of the pre-war Austro-Hungarian empire, the kingdom's outward unity poorly concealed a bitter and unending struggle for power among Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

Until recently it was the Serbs who ruled the roost. They claimed the right to do so by reason of priority. They had established an independent nation long before the Croats and Slovenes threw off the Hapsburg yoke. And they regarded the new state simply as an enlargement of pre-war Serbia. But this thesis the other Slavic elements of Yugoslavia refused to accept.

It was with the idea of forcibly ending the violent differences and dissensions among the peoples of his kingdom that King Alexander, a decade ago, established a royal dictatorship. Like other dictatorships, however, this one did not survive the death of the dictator. Alexander was laid low by an assassin's bullet at Marseilles in 1934.

Under the regency which assumed power after Alexander's death, the Croats looked forward to speedy satisfaction of their autonomist demands, which successive governments at Belgrade had steadily refused to grant. Something was done to placate them, yet not enough to satisfy the Croats.

Last week, however, a decision which may prove to be a final settlement of the Serb-Croat dispute was quietly made. Yugoslavia is to be transformed from a unitary state into a federal state with Croatia and other provinces receiving a very large measure of autonomy. Against such a system Serb politicians have long fought, arguing that the division of Yugoslavia into autonomous units would imperil the security of the kingdom. Actually it may strengthen it.

As long as Serb and Croat were at each other's throats, Yugoslavia's neighbors had a spendid opportunity to fish in troubled waters, playing one Yugoslav element against the other. With the Croatian problem settled, all elements of the population can now work together for the common defense of their nation. Indeed, it was precisely this threat from without, looming larger and larger because of the uncomfortable proximity of the two axis powers to Yugoslavia, that probably led the disputing elements to bury the hatchet at this time.

However great their differences all of them want Yugoslavia to remain free and independent. Rather than hang separately, the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes have decided to hang together.

Job Seeks Man

Selection of a director of public welfare to succeed Elwood Street will be one of the most important acts of the District Government this year. Not long ago this job could properly have been filled by almost any competent administrator. Today is has grown to a position of really vital importance, from the viewpoint of taxpayers as well as that of citizens obtaining aid from public funds.

The new director should, of course, be a man thoroughly familiar with the problems of relief. One of his first duties will be to reorganize the Public Assistance Division, a development rendered necessary by the resignations of Miss Alice M. Hill, director, and her aide, Miss May O. Hankins. Because of the loose manner in which relief has been administered in the District, and because of the persistent inadequacy of funds with which to employ a competent staff and to relieve actual suffering, this rehabilitation of the PAD will be a formidable task. It calls for the most competent director the Board of Public Welfare can find.

Relief, moreover, is only one of numerous responsibilities that now fall on the director of public welfare. The entire local social security program, with the exception of unemployment insurance and the contributory old-age insurance system, is administered by him. He also supervises three penal institutions—the jail, the workhouse and Lorton Reformatory—and a group of institutions devoted to the welfare or rehabilitation of children. The latter include the National Training School for Girls, two industrial home schools, the Receiving Home, the Child Welfare Division and the District Training School for the Feeble-Minded.

The Board of Public Welfare, to which the director is responsible, was relieved of one exacting duty when the municipal hospitals were shifted to the jurisdiction of the Health Department. But it remains one of the most complete public welfare agencies operating in any American city. And since the board is composed of citizens who serve without pay, the obligations of its executive director become particularly onerous.

Fortunately, there is evidence that the board intends to make its nomination—which must be approved by the District Commissioners—with the utmost care. Already it has interviewed a number of candidates. It has also asked expert advice as to competent men available in other cities. Inquiries for this purpose went to the American Public Welfare Association, the American Red Cross and the Joint Vocational Service. In other words, the board appears to be actively seeking the best qualified director, instead of considering only those who may apply for the job.

If this desirable procedure is followed, there will remain only one serious obstacle to securing a highly qualified director of public welfare. That is the board's unfortunate inability to give any assurance that funds will be forthcoming to correct inexcusable conditions now prevailing in the field of local relief.

A Comprehensive View

Whether one agrees with the President's views on relief, or thinks with Senator Taft that a radical change in the relief system is essential, nobody can afford to forget that every spending activity of the Government has to be judged in relation to other spending policies.

That was the vital theme of the address which Mr. Taft delivered before the Newspaper Publishers Association last week. His warnings against excessive spending are not based on a belief that outlays have been dissipated on useless undertakings. On the contrary, he says: "Nearly every one of the projects for Government activity is attractive and desirable in itself. There is hardly one for which a magnificent argument may not be presented, and if that project is considered without any relation to the entire picture, Congress is likely to adopt it."

Consequently Mr. Taft rightly stressed the great need for an all-inclusive policy that would save us from being financially wrecked on the rock of good intentions. An economy drive capable of reducing Government costs constructively, and with the preservation of desirable objectives, is his goal. The aim is easier to define than to attain. But genuine retrenchment will be possible as soon as we realize that we cannot continue to spend beyond the limits at which taxation destroys the incentive to enterprise.

If the people fully understood that the American economic system, founded upon individual initiative, is really endangered by a chronically unbalanced budget, they would unite in support of a reasonable economy program. Senator Taft is seeking to convey a message to that effect. Whether or not he arouses a popular response, he is performing a real public service.

Two Teachers' Unions

The New York College Teachers Union is being subjected to a new wave of dissension caused by what some members characterize as "Stalinist control" over that organization. Last December Dr. John L. Childs and two other professors announced their resignations from the union as a protest against alleged Communist influence. Now a group of prominent educators have formed a slate of candidates with the more positive purpose of securing a leadership unquestionably free from subversive influences.

Dr. George W. Hartman, of Teachers College, Columbia University, publicly accuses the present New York union leadership of being dominated by Communists. As one of the group attempting to purge the union he declares that "Communist infiltration in the labor and trade unions has presented a serious threat" and that "the time has come to call a halt to tolerating a group that is basically hostile to democratic processes." If this effort to "clean house" is not reasonably successful, he expects to see a "new wave of resignations."

No doubt a number of factors are involved in this campus controversy in New York. But the sincerity and importance of the effort to rescue the teachers' union from Communistic influences cannot be doubted. The union has no middle road between facing this issue squarely or, alternatively, seeing its usefulness hopelessly undermined.

In their natural field of activity, teachers' unions can serve their members well and exercise a constructive influence in their community. The Teachers Union of Washington, for example, has been an important influence in defending the best interests of the Washington public school system. It has been instrumental in securing more adequate salaries for teachers, in improving the rating system, in making tenure more secure, and in granting aid to needy teachers and pupils. In these and many other ways it has contributed to improving professional morals, with consequent advantage to local educational standards.

Naturally, therefore, the local union has refused to tolerate Communist effort to "bore from within" and thereby jeopardize all of the gains it has achieved in public esteem. On the contrary, the Teachers Union of Washington has vigorously fought and successfully defeated internal influences that would have destroyed its usefulness.

Unions set up in institutions to which the education of children is entrusted can safely and honorably follow no other course, as the organized New York teachers now belatedly realize.

Haste Without Waste

Hurried expansion of air forces in some countries is said to have occasioned undue haste in training of men and assembling of equipment, with resultant unnecessary losses of both.

It is encouraging, therefore, that lessons learned from experience both abroad and at home have prompted Civil Aeronautic Authority officials to announce that no relaxation of safety measures will accompany the aviation expansion program in this country.

In the face of an emergency, wisdom would seem to dictate stiffening rather than easing the already stringent Army regulations in this field of preparedness.

Aside from purely humanitarian considerations, a favorable public opinion is one of the most necessary ingredients for success in developing the air program. And this includes not only domestic support, but also the respect of those abroad, who, in starting a war, might first consider the United States as a potential enemy.

In Germany, it is reported, the large number of fatalities caused by haste in turning out planes has been successfully hidden from the general public. In this country such crashes cannot and will not be kept secret. This is an additional reason why it is important that the number of accidents should be kept to the absolute minimum.

Hair Raising Dilemma

From the Japan Advertiser; reprinted from Living Age.

The hostilities' heavy hand is raised against long hair styles for men, according to Mr. Shinji Okubo, principal of the Meiji Barber School. The preferred alternative is the military haircut, more correctly called a shave, and the combined influence of the hostilities and the Hitler Youths' visit is leading Japanese men to the sacrifice in increasing numbers, he says:

"If they insist on wearing their hair long, they simply must use pomade to keep it out of their eyes and ears and avoid the Socialist look," he explained. "But pomade is the problem. The oil which formerly formed its base is being used now for airplane engines. Pomade manufacturers have to buy it in its filthy state, drained from the crankcase, refine it and add quantities of perfume to blot out the disagreeable smell. Fortunately, the Oriental nose isn't so sharp as the Occidental, so we can always satisfy the customer by adding an extra dose of eau de cologne if necessary."

Just A Matter Of Spelling

Behind The World's Fair

THE REAL INSPIRATION of the New York World's Fair, which opens on Sunday, goes back in one sense to Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria of England. He sponsored the first exposition of true international scope which the world had ever seen, the Crystal Palace exposition in London in 1851.

Albert had to overcome much opposition, both at home and abroad. Many stodgy Englishmen, including some in Parliament, were afraid that their country would be swamped by an incursion of undesirable aliens. Also, if foreigners were to see what England made and how England made it, they would begin to compete all too successfully with English products. As for other governments in Europe, they had been rendered ultra conservative by the revolutionary movements of 1848, and did not want their citizens to be contaminated at first hand by the "radical" English ideas of democracy.

But Albert and Victoria persisted, and the 1851 show in London was a great success. It produced a net profit, from which the Victoria and Albert Museum was endowed. The English example stirred American ambition, and the first exposition in the United States to have more than local scope was opened—in New York City—in 1852. Its most prominent successors in the United States have been as follows:

1876—Philadelphia, the Centennial Exposition.

1893—Chicago, World's Columbian Exposition (World's Fair), dedicated in 1892.

1901—Buffalo, Pan American Exposition.

1903—St. Louis, Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

1915—San Francisco and San Diego, Panama Pacific Expositions.

1926—Philadelphia, Sesquicentennial Exposition.

1933 and 1934—Chicago, Century of Progress.

1939—San Francisco, Golden Gate Exposition (World's Fair of the West.)

This listing necessarily omits many expositions of importance and national, even international, scope—at San Diego, Seattle, Jamestown, Portland, Charleston, Omaha, Nashville, Atlanta, San Francisco, New Orleans, and other cities.

The Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 commemorated the one hundredth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. It performed a valuable sociological service in making many sections of the country aware of what was being accomplished in other sections. It opened many eyes to new discoveries in all fields, and helped to integrate the nation culturally. The attendance was almost 10,000,000.

The World's Fair at Chicago in 1893 was to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, but the project was not ready in 1892, and it opened the following year. Even more signally than the 1876 achievement, the Chicago exposition made a large percentage of the population more keenly aware than before of their country's achievements. In addition, the World's Fair of 1893 definitely reoriented American architecture. The architects responsible for the Chicago project abandoned the reigning Romanesque style, and turned the country toward the neoclassic and neoclassic variations. The attendance was around 27,500,000, with 715,000 on a single day.

The attendance at the St. Louis exposition in 1903, to celebrate the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase, was almost 20,000,000. At San Francisco in 1915 (the opening of the Panama Canal), it was about 19,000,000. At the Century of Progress in Chicago (centennial of incorporation as a "town,"), it was 22,000,000 in 1933 and 16,000,000 in 1934. The directors of the World's Fair at New York in 1939, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the going into force of the Constitution, have predicted an attendance of 60,000,000.

At Philadelphia in 1876, various side-shows and places of entertainment opened in the immediate vicinity of the exposition, and competed with it for the public favor. The promoters in 1893 profited by this experience, and welcomed side-shows into the Fair proper; the Midway of Chicago in 1893 was largely responsible for the Fair's good financial showing. On the other hand, the absence of a well publicized side-show section was one reason why the Sesquicentennial project in Philadelphia in 1926 was a financial failure; and attendance at Chicago in 1933 began to pick up after the Nation became aware of a fan dance to be seen there.

BERTRAM BENEDICT.

From Editorial Research Reports

Washington's Folkways

Social Washington lives on a diet of white calling cards. You spend your days dropping or retrieving them. At dawn you begin the rounds by leaving cards anywhere and everywhere: at the White House, the homes of Senators, Cabinet members, Supreme Court Justices, the Bureau of Lighthouses, Goldenberg's Department Store and the Nicaraguan Legation. It doesn't matter where you drop them, because Washingtonians think it bad luck not to pick up a card whenever they find one, and consequently you are certain to be invited to something by somebody. Soon you automatically shed a card whenever you pass a silver bowl, and are thus identified as one of the initiate.

After a card-dropping morning you come home for lunch and brace yourself for an afternoon of rousing fun at one of the 'At Homes' that star every day except Saturday and Sunday in the Washington week. These are run on schedule: Mondays, Supreme Court Justices; Tuesday, Representatives; Wednesdays, the Cabinet; Thursdays, Senators; Fridays, diplomats; weekends, getting ready for the 'At Homes' of the next week.

At these gatherings your name is announced by a Negro butler, and the same butler wherever and whenever you go, because he is the only person in town who knows everybody. Then, having edged your way in to the arm of a chair, you drink tea, munch cookies, cast a whilom pearl, and, the ordered ten minutes having elapsed, go out into the air.

There is one question of etiquette, however, that nobody has been able to solve, and Washington, with characteristic lack of dash and verve in the presence of a tough one, shies away from it as though it were a cottonmouth moccasin. It is this: What to do if by an evil chance Mr. Chief Justice Hughes and, say, Sir Ronald Lindsay, His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, should turn up at the same dinner. Who should precede whom? Does an ambassador outrank the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court?

Down here and all over the country the people would answer without hesitation: Hell, no. But the people's representatives in Washington are timid about it, and won't even put the case to the test. The mere thought of such a nightmare causes Anne Squire, the Emily Post of the Capital, to flutter in genteel alarm. "This is a question of real magnitude," she cries de profundis, "and not a social molehill to be lightly surmounted."

Government clerks, admirals, generals, lobbyists, and tourists, are not the only persons who give Washington its strange flavor. There is another group twittery as the starlings who nest in the eaves of the Treasury, omnipresent as tourists at the Monument.

These are widow ladies—all on diets: all rich. As I have told you before, it is the rare American who survives his wife, and the rarer they become as the income tax bracket ascends. These relicts in their forties to sixties, with ferocious energies untouched by living in the Reedsburgs of the land, hop a train for Washington as soon as Papa has been put away in Pleasant View, and the inheritance salted down in Government 2's.

Most of them want an antlered, shaggy specimen of Senator, and occasionally one is bagged. But Senators are rare game. Some, therefore, will take a well-fleshed member of the House, a Governor of Puerto Rico, or even, if the going is hard, an Interstate Commerce Commissioner. No amount of desperation, however, will drive a hunter into bringing home a bureau chief. I don't know the reason, but there seems to be something definitely anaphrodisiac about a chief entomologist, a geodetic surveyor, or a printer and engraver.

From "Washington The Blest," by David L. Cohen in the May Atlantic Monthly.

Paronomastic Appeasement

FRIENDS of Capt. Ebenezer Longbow do not have to be told that he is an inveterate punster. Nothing annoys him more than to have somebody repeat the ancient wheeze that the man who will make a pun will pick a pocket, or the equally ancient declaration that a pun is the lowest form of wit. His idea is that the punster doesn't attempt to be either clever or witty, but merely indulges in a little nonsense which, as a general rule, is good for a man.

With his old cronies he never attempts to defend the practice. Casual Smith is not above making a pun himself. And when Parson Bob, gently, or Demosthenes McGinnis, acridly, ventures a protest, Capt. Longbow contents himself with launching on a long series of puns, the more outrageous the better.

Such an occasion occurred after Casual Smith had been mildly chided by the dominie.

Casual Smith had displayed his garden to his niece, city born and bred, and she was enthusiastic over the rows of peas and onions. "What lovely curves your lines have!" she exclaimed.

Casual was just a trifle piqued, for he had striven to make his rows straight, but he responded gallantly, "I can return the compliment. What lovely lines your curves have!"

When he told the other Old-Timers Parson Bob was just a trifle shocked, considering the remark somewhat indelicate. But it was not of this Casual Smith was thinking.

"I'm not saying her criticism wasn't justified," he confessed. "I didn't stretch a string to give me a straight line. I took my distance at each end of the row, stuck a stake at one end and approached from the other, dragging one foot along the ground. It wasn't until the peas were planted that I realized that I had pretty nearly made a bow."

"A bow without a string, unless your niece was having you on one," said Capt. Longbow.

"But the peas won't mind," put in Demosthenes McGinnis, "and you don't need a perfectly straight row when you use a hoe."

"And the roast lamb won't know the difference," said Dr. Bill.

"Nor the mint sauce," supplemented Capt. Longbow. "Nor the willing cook who hastens a joyous dehiscence to an accompaniment of a pleasing plupripple of shell-shocked pod fruit as they drop into the pan."

"Plupripple?" repeated Parson Bob.

"An onomatopoetic invention of mine," explained Capt. Longbow.

"Drivel!" exploded Demosthenes McGinnis.

"Not so," said Capt. Longbow, equably. "Merely a fitting tribute to a legume that has helped the farmer to fertilize his fields since the beginning of farming. It delights the eyes and the nostrils with its papilionaceous blossoms (butterfly shaped to you, Mac) and is as good for the lips as 'prunes' and 'prism.' In addition to its services as accessory to roast lamb it has fed the populace since ancient days with pease porridge hot, pease porridge cold, pease porridge in the pot nine days old. And when Esau long ago acquired a mess of pottage he merely exchanged one birthright for another."

"But that was lentils, Eb," Parson Bob corrected.

"All in the family," retorted the conscienceless Capt. Longbow. "It is sometimes hard to tell vetch is vetch. As I was about to remark, its soft sibilance is only one remove from peace itself."

"And that," commented Casual Smith, "is just a little far-fetched even for you."

Capt. Longbow grinned. "If you had let me alone," he said, "I'd have averted another crisis by putting the pease in appeasement. And the figure isn't so shockingly far-fetched at that, else there would be no point in the old saying of turning swords into ploughshares. There is no more peaceful occupation in the world than working in a garden; and no more satisfactory plants to work with than peas, which, with beans, constitute, if not the heart, at least the pulse of the garden. As the poet sings:

'The bees hum paeans
To peas and be-ans.'

And well they may. Peas pop out of the ground almost as quickly and quite as cheerfully as weeds. They make a brave showing along with the onion sets when there is nothing else to cheer you for the work you have done; when there is not yet a sign of lettuce or carrot or turnip and it will be weeks before potatoes appear and weeks and weeks before there is a sign of tomato or corn. Nothing prettier has been seen since Lear's owl and the pussycat went to sea in a beautiful pea-green coat. They are not afraid of a little cold weather; and they usually ripen before the bugs arrive. You'll have more trouble with your beans."

"With all Casual will plant there'll be no trouble at all," said D. McGinnis. "He can attend to them by hand, picking off the bugs as they appear, scraping off the eggs from underneath the leaves. It's different when you have a field of them. Then you have to give 'em medicine."

Capt. Longbow nodded. "Casual knows how many beans make five," he said, "and that will be the amount of his crop. But peas are different; a constant succession of delicious messes; every one a true delight; every one a benediction."

"Benediction?" echoed Parson Bob.

"Yes," said the shameless Capt. Longbow. "Pease be with you."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Press And Property

By William Allen White

The Editorial Responsibility

(The following is excerpted from Mr. White's address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.)

WE must not ignore the bald fact that in the last decade a considerable section of the American press, and in particular the American daily newspaper press, has been the object of bitter criticism in a wide section of American public opinion. In certain social areas a definite minority, sometimes perhaps a majority of our readers, distrust us, discredit us. It is wise and well to ask ourselves exactly what is wrong with our attitude that we should suffer these indignities from those who should be our friends. Wherein have we failed? In what section of our news gathering are we weak?

Is it that we do not print the news of the churches and their differences, difficulties, or aims and aspirations? The answer obviously is no. In that area our enterprise is obviously satisfactory. Do we fail to give a fair picture of the condition of the organization of business called commerce?

Are we remiss in quoting prices from hour to hour and day to day on any of the great stock exchanges where American business is reflected in its passing phases? There again our accusers must acquit us of dereliction. Do we cover up malfeasance or crime as it appears in the courts? The answer must be no.

We may be justly accused of bad taste and in so far as bad taste is low morals we are perhaps reprehensible in our court reporting. But we do as editors state the truth as it is developed in the proceedings of the American courts. Anyone who has a dime to spend to buy two or three papers with two or three viewpoints may get the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth out of any great trial or cause that is grinding through our courts. We might ask our accusers and critics if they are satisfied with the way we print the news of literature, science, invention, education or the arts, and they would give us a clean bill.

BUT THEY would point the accusing finger at us if we should ask what about politics. "There," our disgruntled friends would say, "the American press is not dependable." We might well answer that so far as party politics is concerned we are vastly more reliable than the press was 50 years ago when every newspaper was a party organ. We might call attention to the fact that the great American newspapers are independent of party control, that as editors commenting on the news or reporters, gathering the news, we treat partisan Republican and Democratic leaders pretty much alike. We might answer that the American press gives every authentic political leader his full say inside of quotation marks with little bias, and on the first page if as a public figure he belongs there.

Our enemies would say, "Yes, but that is not the point." If we ask, "Well, what is the point?" they would reply that the fundamental differences in American political beliefs today are not represented in the parties and that while it is true in the campaign of 1936, for instance, we printed the speeches of Gov. Landon and President Roosevelt in full and played them up with a first-page lead, still the bias which spread the poison is not visible but in our inherent attitude, not toward parties, not even party leaders but toward controversies arising out of the changing status of property revealed in our politics.

At the end of their indictment, our accusers might free us on every count. But our adversaries and the jury of public opinion might vote guilty on the count which charges us with a strong and poisonous bias in favor of the status quo as it affects the rights of property.

HOW ARE those rights of property threatened with change in the present state of our politics? Let us examine the portending change for a moment. For in that examination we may find what all the shooting is about, directed pretty generally from the left of center at our editorial heads. First of all we should remember that to the left of center a lively minority, indeed possibly a majority, of our fellow citizens, rightly or wrongly are deeply interested in seeing a change in American property rights.

They are not for confiscation. They do not advocate a "divvy"—share and share alike—nothing of the sort. In social reform they believe in taxation as an instrument of social justice. In industry they would limit property right by establishing absolute collective bargaining. In financial reform this lively left center group would limit our present property rights by redefining commercial honesty.

Sixty years ago a man who invested a dollar in an industrial concern asked no odds of government. He could do as he pleased with his industry, cut prices, destroy competition, take and give rebates, and run his own business in his own way. Government, amid cries of treason, stepped in and changed that property right with an antitrust law. Eighty years ago man had a property right in slaves. That right passed—in blood and rebellion. A hundred years ago a man could buy votes with his dollar and no one gainsaid him. That property right disappeared after a terrible turmoil.

Thirty-five years ago under caveat emptor a man could sell any kind of food that he could fool the buyer into buying. That property right in the invested dollar also disappeared under the threat that anarchy was among us, with the passage of the pure food and drug act of June, 1906. With the establishment of the Federal Trade Commission a quarter of a century ago, many property rights were curtailed; some of the property rights in swindling vanished. Year after year the laws of the land have been curbing the rights of property. We shall go on narrowing property rights under the democratic process as new inventions produce new moralities and require new checks to establish a fair balance in the relation between the dollar and the man.

BUT THE NEWSPAPERS of our country by reason of the large sums of money required to buy the tools of the trade in our business are unusually affected by a property interest. We feel, at least our publishers and owners often feel, of whom again your speaker is sometimes one, that if the rights of property are curtailed, the foundations of the Republic may be shaken. We forget that democracy has always triumphed, the flag keeps right on waving, and—thank all the gods at once—the smoke goes up the chimney just the same, even when property rights were curtailed by the eight-hour railroad law under Woodrow Wilson, even under the income tax and the parcel post in the days of William Howard Taft, even under the railroad legislation and the conservation laws of the first Roosevelt, and so even back to tariff reform in Grover Cleveland's day.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

And the same charges of socialism and anarchy were hurled at the reformers who advocated inheritance taxes, income taxes, the Government control of trusts and railroad rates and food sales. These are the same rhetorical brickbats that are now being tossed back and forth by the reformers and the conservatives today. Then nothing happened. Now nothing will happen.

But we, we newspaper people, editors and owners because of our large property investment, have taken the side of property unconsciously in many cases. That unconscious attitude toward the property which is the investment in our business is what makes us seem to be unfair to those who are seeking these new reforms in property rights. They will admit that we print official documents on both sides, speeches of both leaders, for instance. But because our editorials are in the main conservative, because we criticize the methods of those whom we call radical leaders, their followers are bitter.

They do not realize that the right of criticism after the news is printed fairly is an inherent American right, guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Of course emotion has entered into the controversy on both sides. Our critics are sore and being sore are unfair. But what are we going to do about it?

THERE IS OUR PROBLEM. We represent more than the press of any other nation in the world today a comparatively large property investment in the tools of our trade. That property investment consciously or unconsciously gives us a bias in the narrow area where politics is now concerned with changing property rights. To recognize this situation frankly and treat it with kind, courageous candor is half the battle. If we know what is the matter with us we can prescribe for ourselves.

That doesn't mean that we should retreat. That doesn't mean that we should change our opinions if they oppose the current shift in property rights. But it does mean that we cannot afford to call names.

If our opponents emotionalize their logic, it will pay us to calm down. We can well afford to take it easy. We can well afford to continue to print both sides, to editorialize after the dictates of our own conscience. But we should not emote too heavily. Nothing is gained by working up a temperature, by jiggling our hair shirts. We can say what we want more convincingly if we are kind than if we are all hot and bothered.

FOR WE are treading on dangerous ground. A threat to democracy is abroad in the world. The unemployment problem in this Nation remains unsolved and every day it is unsolved it is a menace to the stability of our institutions. We are developing a class-conscious proletariat which is dangerous.

It was bad enough in the days of the big bull market of the '20's to maintain the idle rich. But if in addition, we of the middle class have to maintain the idle poor and then the idle rich, sooner or later our resources will be gone. And we who stand far out on the salient where liberty is first attacked, we of the press may well afford in the crucial days to subdue our emotions and express our convictions without rancor, without bitterness. For wrath begets wrath.

The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Handle With Care!

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Wagging The Steed

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"You Do Not Fear Me, Do You?"

Export Bounties

Like 'Fighting Fire With Gasoline.' He Says

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I consider your recent editorial "Subsidizing the Dictators" just as arresting and thought provoking as last September's "Speaking of Betrayals." I have hitherto refrained from criticizing the most humane and paternal Administration which I have known. But why should we deliberately subsidize a fanatical Pied Piper whose goose-stepping adolescents would obediently bomb our cities and sink our merchant ships?

Did not our friends committees, did not the English Quakers save those very youngsters from starvation when their bellicose ruler abandoned them to their fate and fled across the border to save his precious skin? And now we must feed them with our wheat at cut prices to appease our selfish farmers? It does not make sense. It is not a "rationalizing policy." If the Good Book enjoins us to forgive it also says: "Scatter not your pearls before swine lest they turn again and rend you."

If this is neutrality I want none of it. Better far to dump our wheat and cotton in the bottom of the ocean. Mr. Wallace is not fighting fire with fire. He is fighting fire with gasoline.

I grant that he has a job which has been a headache to previous Administrations. It is evident that we have too many farmers in view of our vanishing markets. What with the intelligent use of our machinery our production of food and staples could easily be stepped up to supply the whole world in an emergency. A dictator would quickly solve the question. He probably would put half the farming population working on wide, high-speed boulevards suitable for heavy trucking. He would naturally have war strategy in mind. Any objectors would be dumped into concentration camps without ceremony.

Better brains than mine have devised a barter system which would insure to our country the rubber and metals which we do not possess. Fortunately these are few. North and South America have the practical monopoly of copper. That alone would bring the dictators to heel were it not for the ham-stringing isolationists who insist on sitting down to an academic, hair-splitting definition of neutrality to air their personal views and prejudices, while the deep rumble of thunder can be heard on the far horizon.

I was farming in southwest Missouri in the eighties and nineties. Erosion had already begun its sinister work. But agricultural papers dealt in legumes, rotation of crops and we were urged to tickle the land with a hoe and it would laugh with a harvest. The allusions to erosion were few and far between. The time to exhibit the plow that broke the plains was not yet. Most of us left a bit of forested slope here and there for a woodlot. Had a visionary pioneer dug a string of cattle ponds in his bottom lands to slow the run-off and settle the sediment that was racing its way to the Gulf, the neighbors below him would have slyly tapped their foreheads although participating in the benefits. Had he ringed these ponds with useful trees and ornamental shrubs his fellows would have made the rafters ring with bucolic merriment.

I am very postive that we should not have granted bounties for such programs as plowing up every third row. Although it is only fair to state that measures of that nature did not originate with the Administration but with hard-headed horticulturists.

I advocate bounties for the land owners who are willing to adopt a program such as follows: The afforestation of eroded slopes under the guidance of professional foresters; the construction of ponds in strategic spots with cooperatively owned tools such as four-horse fresnoes and wheel scrapers, and the planting of trees and ornamental shrubs in their vicinity when practical.

I favor retention of our staples in preference to a donation to our potential enemies even if we have to be taxed until it hurts. The chances are even that we shall again see 35 cent cotton and $3 wheat. In this we shall only imitate the Kaiser's Germany which from the Franco-Prussian war of 1914, kept full supplies for the cavalry and "foodstuffs piled to the ceiling," as Maximilian Harden exultantly proclaimed before his disillusionment.

Our contracting farmers should give cast-iron guarantees of good faith. Silas is a great individualist in his own right. He may have hayseed in his hair but he has a lot of native shrewdness. We seem to remember the bounties of the timber culture act in the Pacific Northwest. In most instances after the extra section of land had been patented the saplings were promptly cut.

H. de JERSEY.

Washington, April 19.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Medicine

Mr. Roosevelt says those in disagreement with party policies should get out of the party. Mr. Roosevelt should take his own medicine and get out of the Democratic Party. He should leave the Democratic Party to those who believe that party pledges, made in party platforms as a means to election, should be kept.—Monitor, Wilmington, Del.

Prejudice

The only signs of sectional prejudice I have seen were not in the South but in the East and Middle West. People in these sections are not only prejudiced against the South but go to great lengths by the use of books, newspapers, spoken words and even by the movies, to discredit, slander and generally deride the sunny land of Dixie. The easy-going and naturally friendly Southerner is too much preoccupied with enjoying life and dispensing his sincere hospitality to be aware that some people in the other parts of the country are filled with prejudice and are still gloating over the fact that their ancestors won a war from his ancestors some 75 years ago. The hardest blow comes when they accuse him of being prejudiced.—J. Viveneete, Washington.

Emergency

We are at a "time of crisis and deep emergency," as Mr. Roosevelt suggests in his Mount Vernon speech, but a third term for the President would not cure it, inasmuch as that he, himself is our national emergency.—J. H. Mitchell, Washington.

Couples

I am personally acquainted with a number of married couples, both working for the Government, whose combined salaries range from $3,500 to over $5,000 per year. Most of these couples have neither chick nor child. Can any one suggest one good reason why this should go on while worthy and educated fathers of children are walking the streets in despair, their families subsisting on relief—a relief that you and I must contribute to?—Another Observer, Washington.

Ties

If we see the rule of Germany extended into territory of Rumania, or Bulgaria or that of Italy into Yugoslavia, we must be sure that the ties of race and blood are always strong and potent. We must not forget either that the menace of Tartars from the East is worse for Europe than precise rule and ordered government such as Germans usually set up. We have seen Italy return into a place of power and authority. We have seen Spain revive. Let us not be carried away with the thought that we in the U. S. A. must oppose these movements. There is more justice and righteousness back of them than the controlled and biased American press seems to understand. Germany built in Europe one of the greatest and noblest parts of Christian civilization. But for the schisms and wars that came from the reformation she would have kept the lead.—Rev. Wythe Leigh Kinsolving, M. A., Washington.

Faith

Senator Borah's recent speech is an interesting exhibition of the "unco guid" attitude. How nobly he urges schoolboys to take no stock in these European lowbrows, troglodytes, land-grabbers, pledge-breakers and what-nots! The boys are to understand that such company in war or peace is a terrible reflection on immaculate Uncle Sam. For Uncle always keeps the faith—that is, when convenient. And Uncle Sam never grabs desirable territory! Our Idaho friend overlooks quite a few flaws in our own national record. When we welcomed French aid in our Revolutionary conflict didn't we solemnly promise our ally that in making peace treaties with Britain they and we would act as one? But without consulting the French we made our peace with Britain in 1783. That was a promising start—the first though certainly not the last breach of faith. Whenever we had the chance we booted holes in the Indian treaties and booted these native Americans into the West's bad lands.—Fred Murchison, Long Beach, Calif.

Jury

I see that Prince George's County Grand Jury has adjourned. I also see that the same grand jury, after failing to act in certain cases, has asked that the county police be equipped with riot guns and tear gas. Is it too much to hope that these new implements will be used to clear our highways of criminals?—Another American Woman, Lanham, Md.

Applause

I predict that radio, in its development, must eliminate the studio audience by the very nature of the instrument. There is no sound reason for it. It detracts from the program and is detrimental to the interests of the home listener, and without the home listener there would be no reason for radio at all. Incidentally, the most effective programs are those in which the home listener is not made to suffer the interruptions and distractions of the noisy studio, and when I say suffer I mean it literally. If there is any more raucous and irritating sound than amplified applause as it emanates from a receiving set, I do not know what it is. The theory behind it all is obvious enough; it is to demonstrate to the home listeners the effectiveness of the performers they are privileged to tune in on. Are they, the performers, afraid to leave the matter to the judgment of the home listener?—R. C. O'Brien, Arlington, Va.

Analysis

Why all this furore about a democratic candidate for President? We have been having changes at intervals of 20 years each for the past 70 years—nine Republicans and three Democrats—but the experience we have had during the past six years is sufficient to last us a lifetime. The party is irrepairably split—the majority being followers of the New Deal, of which we have had a plenty—and the minority would be helpless even with the aid of refractory Republicans, who are returning to the fold as fast as they can. The Republicans are in harmony and will be satisfied with anyone.—Frisbey Gilbert, Washington.

Duty

God Almighty has not bestowed upon us our infinite resources and might to be used for our own selfish ends. As one of the family of nations it is our moral duty, as well as our enlightened self-interest, to use these gifts of God to promote world righteousness, and in support of the sancity of treaties and international law, and against wars of aggression.—Alexander S. Lanier, Washington.

Going To Try A New Umbrella

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

Silver Purchases

Representative White Takes Exception To An Editorial

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At a time when the national budget is hopelessly out of balance, when the Congress is cudgeling its brain to find new sources of income through taxation to meet the rising cost of government, you state in your editorial, "Sensible Advice," appearing in your issue of April 22: "Not a single valid argument can be advanced for the continuation of the Treasury's silver-buying program."

In considering this statement, let us consult the record of the United States Treasury in dealing with silver. We have today $1,645,729,305.00 in silver certificates, legal tender money, outstanding as shown in the Treasury statement of April 17, money circulating in the channels of trade and business which has been paid out by the Treasury in paying Government expenses flowing into circulation free of any interest charge as the cost of creating and issuing this form of currency.

This class of the national currency, silver certificates redeemable in silver dollars, is placed in circulation by the Treasury at a profit of 100 per cent on domestic silver and 200 per cent on foreign silver and circulates free of interest in contrast to the cost of circulating Federal Reserve notes supported by interest-bearing eligible paper (short term business notes or bonds).

We find that the Treasury's silver-buying program is operated to place a large volume of interest-free currency (money) in circulation to supply business with a medium of exchange at a profit of 100 per cent and over to the Government effecting a saving in interest (a hidden tax) on business. If this is not a valid reason as well as an "argument" for the continuation of the silver-buying program, what "valid argument" does The Post advocate for the discontinuance of the silver purchase program and the replacing of redeemable silver certificates with irredeemable interest yielding Federal Reserve notes?

Now with the surplus commodities, particularly cotton and wheat, burdening our Government finances through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and 10,000,000 men out of work seeking employment, is The Post serious in advocating putting "an end to a policy which enables foreigners to dump great quantities of overvalued silver into this country in exchange for American goods?"

When the American people are eagerly accepting this silver in the form of silver certificates, money, to finance trade and business and the Government is making 200 per cent on the exchange at a time when Government income is so sorely needed, must we keep our surplus commodities and pile higher and higher this burden on the Federal Treasury?

And while we are considering the price paid the miners for domestically-mined silver, let me remind The Post that the Government derives a large source of tax income from the operation of these mines as disclosed by the record. One of the largest of the few producing silver mines in this country, the Sunshine at Kellogg, Idaho, paid 10.35 cents tax on every one of the 11,352,986 ounces of silver produced last year. Another mine in the district I have the honor to represent, the Hecla, at Wallace, Idaho, paid in taxes at the rate of $266 for each of the 465 men employed last year. The Bunker-Hill, one mine in one hill in Idaho, paid $876,095.55 in taxes in 1937.

Speaking of the subsidy to the silver miners when the Government is making 100 per cent profit in buying their product paid for in certificates drawn against that product and at the same time collecting a huge tax income from the mines direct and other taxes all along the line, may I suggest that instead of advocating the cutting off of this source of Government income that The Washington Post, the great morning newspaper at the National Capital, use its influence to secure the adoption of an edequate, workable money system free of the continuing interest charge as a means of restoring permanent national prosperity?

COMPTON I. WHITE, M. C.

Washington, April 23.

Drift To Europe

By Ernest Lindley

The Roosevelt Foreign Policy

THREE YEARS AGO I wrote: "The most vital question before the American people is whether or not they can keep out of war. The gravest question concerning Franklin D. Roosevelt is whether or not he will follow the tragic course of Woodrow Wilson. The effort that has been expended in the last few years and will continue to be expended in trying to establish a sounder social structure at home will become a pathetic waste if the country is to be darwn into another major war.

"There is a school of thought that holds that if a major war comes in Europe or the Orient—or, more probably, both—the United States will be unable to remain out of it. . . . If . . . these views are correct, we might as well start now, and save all the bother about the unemployed, and States' rights, and balancing the budget, and other trivial domestic of imperialist expanial domestic problems. For it is is clear that Japan is embarked on an aggressive policy of imperialist expansion in the Orient, and that the odds are heavily in favor of war in Europe within a few years."

TEMPERAMENTALLY Mr. Roosevelt is very different from Woodrow Wilson. His methods are different. A quarter of a century ago, when a World War caught us unawares, Mr. Wilson advocated a policy of neutrality in thought and action. He did not, however, take the steps necessary to prevent our involvement in a war on the continent of Europe. Within a few months after he had been re-elected with the indispensable aid of the slogan "He kept us out of war" he took us into war

WOODROW WILSON

This time we have had plenty of warning, through a series of crises, that a grand crisis was gathering in Europe. Mr. Rosevelt long ago abandoned all pretense of neutrality. He has made himself the moral leader of an alliance against Germany and has striven to commit us to practical participation in such an alliance by methods "short of war." There are many causes, some of them deeply imbedded in his personal past and associations and in his psychological make-up for Mr. Roosevelt's choice of this course.

But on the grounds of national policy two reasons can be given in his support: first, the hope that by adopting a strong policy we could prevent a general war; second, the belief that in the event of a general war it is to our advantage to see Great Britain, a friendly sea power, emerge victorious.

The first is none other than the application of the idea of collective security—an idea which was rejected by the United States in the nineteen-twenties. The second contains, in addition, a practical question: how much is British sea power worth to us? It is worth something. For more than a century the British Empire has been the greatest stabilizing force in the world. Its collapse would have unpredictable consequences. If it were knocked to pieces with a few quick blows we might be faced with a double threat, from the Atlantic and the Pacific, to South America. If it went down after a long struggle, we probably wouldn't have to worry about the ambitions of any European nation for quite a few years to come. That Europe may sink into chaos is a possibility which we should be braced to accept.

THERE IS A CHANCE, at least, that if the British Empire goes down, or that if its naval power falls under the domination of Germany, we will be put to a great additional expense in defending the Western Hemisphere. We might also be persuaded to become the protector of Australia and New Zealand.

We can't be sure exactly what its effects on us would be, but we can be sure that the downfall of the British Empire would be extremely disturbing to us.

It is impossible to estimate in dollar values how much the British Empire is worth to us. Some people think it is worth everything we can give to defend it. I doubt that Mr. Roosevelt places its value so high. Twice within the last few months he has told important groups of callers that he will not send another expeditionary force to Europe. He has given the clear impression that when, or if, the great European war broke out, he would attempt to keep us out of it—while, of course, favoring in every possible way the British and French. That, without fully acknowledging it, is the policy we pursued under Woodrow Wilson. And when all our assistance "short of war" did not prove to be enough to bring about an allied victory, we plunged in as a full belligerent.

During the World War, however, Japan was an ally of Great Britain, whereas now it is not, and is pursuing aggressively a policy of imperial expansion. As long as Japan is on the loose in the Pacific we cannot afford to throw our full resources into a war in Europe. If we get into a world war as an active belligerent, our main fighting is more likely to be on the Pacific side than on the Atlantic.

A great many of our citizens—including some who hold office in the Roosevelt Administration—seem to be girded up for another war "to save democracy" in Europe. Ironically, it may be the naval power of Japan rather than any ability of our own to learn from experience which saves us—if we are saved—from sending our youth to fertilize the fields of Europe.

IN LOOKING BACK over the foreign policy of the Roosevelt Administration it is impossible to find a settled conviction about the value of our stake in Europe. Six years ago Mr. Roosevelt proposed to make us a passive partner in the application of sanctions to an aggressor. That is, if a war threatened, and we agreed with the League of Nations as to who was to blame, we would interpose no obstacles to the restraint of the aggressor. Mr. Roosevelt said he would do that if there were a substantial degree of disarmament. Even that was too strong a policy for the American public to swallow.

Two years later the Administration was advocating a "hands off Europe" policy. A few months later, during the Italo-Ethiopian war, Secretary of State Hull proposed to make it a law that our exports of essential war materials to nations at war should be limited to normal peace-time amounts.

During the Spanish civil war Mr. Roosevelt, on his own motion, insisted that Congress embargo the export of munitions to both sides. There had been no demand for this step from the supporters of neutrality legislation of the type which is still on the books. It was the Administration's idea and it was rammed through Congress. Some time later several high Administration officials decided they had made a serious mistake—and there were indications that Mr. Roosevelt also felt so. But he was not bold enough to advocate repeal of the civil war embargo.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt had ignored the neutrality legislation in dealing with the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

WHEN THE CZECH CRISIS arose last summer, some high officials in the Roosevelt Administration were more warlike in their sentiments than the British and the French. Some still are. And others are freely predicting that we cant' stay out of a general European war for more than six months.

Altogether, the Roosevelt policy toward Europe and Asia doesn't add up to a well-thought-out and firmly-held foreign policy. As to Mr. Roosevelt's earnest intention to keep us out of war, I have no doubt. But there is no mistaking that we have been moving into a close entanglement with the fate of Europe, from which we may never be able to extricate ourselves.

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Questions

Dear Editor:
I ask you for
Advice on whether
Peace or war
Will come to us
In this country
Because of British
Policy?

And if it's war
Will our part be
A backdrop
For the Queen's navy?
Or should we furnish
Perfidy
For them to mix
With midday tea?

But whatever comes,
I will abhor
Your silence, if
Dear Editor,
You do not rays
In times so grim,
A little light
However dim.

A. N. M.

Washington, April 25.

Contributed Verse

MARKET PLACE, CAMBODIA

By H. P. Stoddard

Here, ragged betel chewers barter rice
For opium pipes and phials of dry cocaine;
In bamboo stalls are mangoes, figs and spice;
Persimmons, lobsters, casks of sugar-cane,
Young coolies, squatting on a teakwood chest,
Play mah-jong games, while loathsome lepers buy
Snake nostrums from a Hindu fakir dressed
In silk brocades, adorned with dragon's eye.

A Brahmin priest from Angkor Wat stops here
To take his tiffin in the open street,
Amidst the shouts of hawkers and the heat
From charcoal braziers, tended by a queer
Old Malay woman, busy sorting tea,
And roasting pork beneath a banyan tree.

Newport News Mariners' Museum More Than a Fleeting Fancy

In the Mariners' Museum, just outside Newport News, Va., the visitor may review America's naval history as told by a remarkable collection of replicas, ship models, charts and maps, and souvenirs from historic sea battles. Views of two of the museum rooms are shown at left and above.

Seamen, Landlubbers Share Delights of Halls Housing Naval Display

By Rae Lewis.

Hampton Roads does not need the combined American fleets to provide a naval atmosphere, for the whole area is closely associated with Navy and marine activities.

It is exceptionally appropriate that the Mariners Museum should be located nearby, just outside Newport News. Although scores of ships have been steaming between Cape Charles and Cape Henry this past week, and many have gone out again to rejoin the Pacific Fleet, there are always ships passing back and forth day and night every day in the year.

The location of the Mariners Museum in this area was intentional, for when Archer Milton Huntington decided to build the museum he stated that he wished to provide one "to help make America sea-minded, and that such an institution should be located near a port frequented by ships of commerce and ships of war, and also near shipyards, so that those who live by the sea today may collect the material and may know and interpret the brilliant records of other days."

No better place could have been selected to fulfill these ideas. The ships, headed by the "Sarah Constant" which brought the people who were to be the first English settlers in this country at Jamestown, stopped first at Cape Henry in 1607. Yorktown, across the peninsula, was a large port in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries after the decline of Jamestown, and was the scene of the decisive battle when the French fleet defeated the British and cleared the way for Washington's Continentals to decide the outcome of the Revolution.

Old Point Is Quarantine Station

Old Point Comfort, jutting out into Hampton Roads east of Newport News, is the quarantine station for the port of Hampton Roads, including inspections for Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton, and up the James for there is shipping as far as the falls at Richmond.

Portsmouth is the site of the Norfolk Navy Yard, one of the oldest, largest and most important in this country.

Museum in Center Of Naval Interest

Right in the thick of this atmosphere where anchors are almost as numerous as houses, the Mariners' Museum is just 5 miles outside Newport News on Route 60. (Accessible by Norfolk boat to Old Point, bus, train or auto). Mr. Huntington, the founder, is the donor also of the nearby unique Golf Museum, the Hispanic Museum in New York, Brookgreen Gardens in South Carolina, and is a close relative of the founder of the famed Huntington Art Museum in California.

The park set aside comprises about a thousand acres, approximately 200 acres of water. Entering from the gate nearest Newport News, one passes under a long curving archway of trees. The road then turns parallel with the wide and quiet James River and crosses a small dam decorated with sculptured lions. The pond in the park has been made by damming Waters Creek, a tidal estuary of the James, where it entered the river, and has been named Lake Maury for the great oceanographer, Matthew Fontaine Maury. The whole area is a bird and game sanctuary, and swans make vivid contrasts with the background of the woods. Still and white stands the large memorial to Collis Huntington, founder of the shipyards, just across the dam. It was sculptured by Anna Hyatt Huntington, the founder's wife and a sculptor of note. A large group of her work was exhibited here last year in the Corcoran Gallery, and visitors to Brookgreen Gardens remember the fine examples of her work among those of many other famous artists for which that outdoor museum is famous.

Entrance Flanked By Anchors

The museum building is one story high, broad across the front, with wings extending on each side to the rear, and a court between, open on the fourth side. The court is made of openwork brick with mortar points not pointed and left rough. The exterior construction is apparently a type especially liked by the donors, for it is also used at Brookgreen. Everywhere there is the nautical atmosphere from the outside of the entrance which is flanked with huge anchors, and the large doors which were especially designed by Herbert Adams and deserve particular attention. But by this time the visitor is getting glimpses of greater wonders within and may march through the lobby with its doors operated by a photo-electric cell and miss the fine exhibits of old faience tiles on the walls.

Once inside, though, you will be spellbound by so many things you have never seen before that you won't know which way to look first. Straight ahead stretches the long main display room and to the right, across the front, are other display rooms and the library. The building is well lighted with skylights which provide plenty of natural illumination. Immediately in front of the doors is a tremendous eagle with wings outspread across the center of the room; it once decorated the bow of the U. S. frigate Lancaster, built in 1858.

Much of Interest For Visitor to See

It would be impossible to try to describe everything, piece by piece and in a certain order, because there is so much to see and no two people would ever view it all in exactly the same order. I shall mention a number of the high lights which especially caught my attention and made me want to stay for weeks and absorb the fascination of all that marine history, things I had never seen before, and the unusual and beautiful.

Just to the left of the entrance is a rosewood table, large and round, with the life of Columbus painted on its marble surfaces. On all the walls are figureheads, those carved decorations for ships' bows which brought them luck and frequently gave them their names. The museum owns about 80 of these.

On the left side of this large room are cases which held my interest because they contain objects recovered from the British ships which were sunk in the York River during the seige of 1781. In cooperation with the National Park Service, the Mariners' Museum sent down divers and shared the finds, all for the benefit of you and me and anyone else who will see them. There is a grindstone with an oyster shell imbedded in it. Handblown bottles of black glass under the chemical action of the water for more than 150 years have become irridescent with vivid colors. There is also a block, wooden articles and other implements of iron, brass, copper, lead, pewter and pottery, as well as ropes now covered with preservative. The iron cannon are hard to preserve because the salt water has dissolved a large part of the ferrite in the cast iron, and most of the wrought iron had disappeared.

Every imaginable object which could be carved from whalebone or ivory by sailors on long voyages is in the collection in the rear of the main room. Large cases are filled with more than 450 individual exhibits of exquisite examples of scrimshaw; there are sewing utensils, decorative accessories for ladies; toys, miniatures and an incredible variety of things. Feminine visitors are delighted, too, with the sets of fine china and glassware which were used on ships and antique lovers gaze with envy at so many of the rare objects which would just fit into their scheme of things at home!

Navigation Instruments Of All Periods Shown

In contra-distinction to these delicate objects are the guns which the museum has, including American, French and English types, with two modern American 4-inch and two torpedoes. There are more than 90 bronze and iron cannon in the museum's possession, which allows for a variety of types. Anchors of different kinds, some with wooden stocks, some with iron, and some without any stocks, number almost 60. Chain cables, old and new, are on display and the most bloodthirsty cannot fail to be satisfied with the representation of small arms, swords, cutlasses, knives, boarding hatchets and pikes.

There are all kinds of navigational instruments from astrolabes, cross staffs, different forms of quadrants and sextants, compasses, barometers and hour glasses to watches, clocks and chronometers. Some of the latter were made by John Arnold, one of the first craftsmen to make chronometers. Tools are always voluble speakers for the past and the Mariners' Museum is fortunate in having tools used by ship carpenters, coopers, riggers, sail makers, rope makers and chronometer makers, for these illustrate the vast changes in a relatively short period when compared with today's equipment of shipyards and manufacturers of auxiliaries.

Stamps and coins which relate to the sea are on display. There is a gorgeous collection of shells in the center of the room where their myriad colors catch all the light.

Two of my favorites were the moon dial, preserved from the seventeenth century, and French glass globes of the world which have the lines of continents drawn on them and were probably used over a candle. There are almost 20 other terrestrial and celestial globes, many of them showing the changes which occur at least every 50 years or so because of reasons of discovery or changes in boundaries.

One of the curiosities is a calliope, not from a circus, but from an old Mississippi River steamer. And in one room there is a round, plush-covered sofa which decorated some luxurious salon aboard a passenger ship in days gone by.

A model-making shop was started several years ago because it was believed that was the best way to acquire accurate scale models of vessels and their equipment, when the plans and necessary information were available; it is furnished with modern tools. Among those already completed are models of Fulton's "Clermont," the freight steamer "Agwidale," the U. S. ironclad "Monitor" and U. S. frigate "Merrimac" as well as the Confederate steamship "Virginia," the river steamer "Jamestown," the yacht "Viking," the tug "John Twohy, jr." and the Dollar Liner "President Coolidge." Others are in process of construction and the museum has had some models made abroad, one an armed Dutch merchant vessel of the early seventeenth century from Holland and a Foochow pole junk from China. The museum also owns models of an iceboat, a Javanese palari, a Philippine banca, an Indian canoe, a T hitian outrigger canoe, a Solomon Islands outrigger canoe, a Bora Bora Island sailing canoe, a Marshall Bennett Islands outrigger canoe, a Marquesas ancient war canoe, an Alaskan Umiak, a South Wales coracle and others which delight alike the students of marine affairs and connoisseurs of fine handicraft.

Many Watercraft Are Displayed

After you have seen some of the ship's lanterns and whaling equipment in the other two display rooms, you may wander out to the court to see some of the life-size or "type" boats, which are real watergoing craft. Here is a Florida sponge boat, familiar to visitors to Tarpon Springs, where the sponge fleet comes in; the Indian war canoe which is a dugout; the Chesapeake Bay canoe as well as the poundjack from the same area; the Mediterranean felucca; the Eskimo kayak, forerunner of the inexpensive little single-seaters becoming extremely popular all over the country today; a Dutch fishing boat, used probably in their large herring industry. These is also a Chinese sampan, most familiar of the Oriental craft; a Connecticut sharpie, early American type; a Gloucester fishing dory, a South Sea pirogue and Chinese and Portuguese boats. Some of these are placed from time to time on Lake Maury, where they can be seen by taking a road from the museum building.

"Art for art's sake" is not the sole aim of the museum's collection of paintings, of which they have more than 200 in oil and over 150 in water colors. Pictures have been acquired with a view to their illustrating types and rigs of ships of olden times. The museum hopes eventually to have a complete section of portraits of most noted explorers, seafarers and shipbuilders, but already it has an incomparable collection of port prints. These possessions are carefully displayed in groups with the oils and water colors in the main display room. In the south display room are lithographs and engravings of American seaports, with a small section on whaling, and in the east display room are lithographs and engravings of foreign seaports.

Ships and shipyards in lithographs and engravings decorate the library, which is another special feature of the museum. Established only five years, the library already has more than 18,000 books and pamphlets. It uses the Library of Congress classification and is open to research workers and students at all times, who like it because they are allowed direct access to the books.

The Mariners' Museum has been enlarged twice since its erection, because of the increase in the number of exhibits, and it seems likely that further additions will be necessary in time for donations are made to the museum in large numbers, 700 being received in 1937 alone, and more are coming all the time. No loan exhibits are accepted, but many donors are glad to find a permanent and satisfactory repository for collections and heirlooms. No private profit accrues to the museum, for it is devoted to "the culture of the sea and its tributaries, its conquest by man, and its influence on civilization." Its aim is to display the maritime accomplishments of all times and of every nation for the interest, benefit and enjoyment of anyone who will come there. Visitors since its founding in 1930 have been averaging more than 100,000 a year and have come from every State and 40 other cuntries. Admission is from 9 to 5 on weekdays and 2 to 5 on Sundays and there is no entrance fee.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 1.

so many speeches, and works hard at his Senatorial duties besides, he runs the risk of making some of his speeches when he is tired. And no tired man can be at his best, for speech-making or anything else. A tired man may say something which, if put in careful chosen words, would be understood completely and acceptable completely to the public, but which, put in carelessly phrased terms, may be misunderstood and be disapproved by the public. Morever, in spite of the many public problems that clamor for attention, the number of ideas and principles and subjects is limited; and one who speaks very often may repeat himself, or say something thoughtlessly, or dilute his personality.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the quantity of Mr. Taft's speech-making may be good for his Presidential prospects. If making many speecnes is the natural thing for him to do, then it is the best thing. For surely the public will prize naturalness above any art, whether of self-restraint or what not, that is consciously designed for self-advancement. The public may come to know Mr. Taft well, and may like him strongly, for reasons that include his naturalness and simplicity. It is within possibility that by 1940 the country may have come to the end of its liking for the dramatic personality that is now in the White House, for the "good show" he puts on, and may long for some one very simple and natural.

It was by speech-making—or rather by revelation of his personality through speech-making—that Mr. Taft has come as far as he has. In Ohio he stumped the State for the Republican Senatorial nomination aganist an opponent who was regarded as perhaps the best campaigner in the State. When the votes were counted, Mr. Taft had most of them. Again Mr. Taft stumped the State against the Democratic Senator, Mr. Bulkley, and engaged in a series of joint debates with Mr. Bulkley. Mr. Taft won the debates and won the election by a larger majority than even the most optimistic Republican expected.

ALWAYS, THE POLITICALLY sophisticated in Ohio have been saying that Mr. Taft is not a good speech-maker, in the sense that he is not ornate or subtle. Always Ohio has been saying Mr. Taft was not a good politician nor a good campaigner; was not a sufficiently hearty hand-shaker, did not have political "it, or, to use the latest word—if it is a word—"umph." Always these things have been said, but steadily Mr. Taft has won the elections.

The essential facts about Mr. Taft's personality are that he has a first-class mind, that he has the power of analysis which is much needed when many questions are novel and intricate; that he knows—and his speeches show he knows—just where and how to draw the careful line between that which is good in the New Deal and must be saved, and that which is bad and must be got rid of. As to the personal impression he makes on those who meet him and on audiences, he is simple, direct, utterly open, incapable of concealment, friendly; as honest as an arithmetic table, and in much the same way, and completely dependable You feel you would always know where you would find him.

The trait of naturalness in Mr. Taft, of thoughtlessness about his own interest, might, in a special way, be an asset to the country if Mr. Taft should be nominated and elected. It is commonly said, and is almost certainly true, that whoever is President from 1941 to 1945, is going to have a rough time. The chaos created by the New Deal, the wreckage of some measures that have failed, and other measures only half attempted, will be such that it can hardly be cleaned up in four years—the next President may come to 1945 with the country still in some distress. Besides, some of the steps that must be taken by the next President, especially in the fiscal field, can hardly be universally popular—recovery from a spending spree is never enjoyable.

BUT THESE THINGS must be done. A President who would palter about them would not be a good President. And a President who was thinking of a second term might yield to the temptation of half-way measures. That, Taft would never do. With the same simple naturalness with which he would put one foot in front of another and walk straight down the middle of the road, so would he take up each task as it came and do it thoroughly. The fact that, now, he is called on to make many speeches, and make them without thought of his personal fortunes, is a sign of what he might do as President.

The Republicans have good material, besides Mr. Taft. In addition to Mr. Dewey and Senator Vandenberg, and Gov. Bricker of Ohio already mentioned, there are some other Republican governors, well qualified, and at least two Republican members of the House. If Mr. Taft is not nominated for the Presidency, he ought not to be wasted on the Vice Presidency, he would be too valuable in the Senate, for his term does not end until 1945.

Maryland Sponsors Home and Garden Tour

Continued from Page 5.

obtains splendid vistas of the great waterway.

The woodwork and mantels throughout the house are notable, but the mantel in the drawing room is exceptionally lovely. Its delicate, elaborate design is as fine as a design of lace. From the drawing room to the dining room there is an interesting treatment with a shell and keystone archway which gives a beautiful effect. Mount Air is being carefully restored to its original state when built by a member of the Matthews family.

The waters of Wicomico River skirt the lawn of West Hatton, which is built on a point with the water on two sides. Built of the pale brick loved by architects, West Hatton presents a charming appearance as it is approached through its wide farmlands. The house itself, with its two wings and columned portico, has spacious beautifully proportioned rooms. The central part is three-storied with wide halls and stairways with delicate newels and rail. The present owners are the fourth generation who have lived there and among the handsome antiques, with which the house is furnished, there are many which are original pieces.

Calvert County and St. Marys County each have one day only on the tour, Calvert County on Saturday and St. Marys on Sunday. Both these counties have played an important part in the history of earliest Maryland and the houses seen are among the oldest on the tour.

In Calvert County is Charlesgift, which was for a short time the capitol of Maryland during the regime of Olliver Cromwell. Here the great seal of Maryland was lost and never found. Among other places is old Spout Farm, which lies near St. Leonards Creek. In the house is a fine collection of luster and there is an extensive and beautiful old-fashioned garden.

St. Marys was in 1634 the scene of the landing of the Ark and the Dove, which brought Maryland's first settlers. Some of the most distinguished early mansions are in this section. It seems fitting to have the pilgrimage close at the scene of Maryland's beginning.

The historical importance of the State is readily realized as one visits from county to county and from house to house and hears the intimate stories of the affairs of the great early Marylanders who helped build the State and the Nation, and who for themselves, built homes which have lasted from the Maryland of the past to the Maryland of today.

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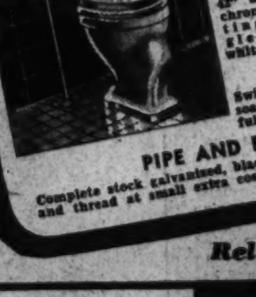

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The Washington Post

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*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1939 S

Ruth Warren, Dr. Montalvan Are Married

Father of Bride Officiates at Nuptials In St. Patrick's

(Picture on Page 7)

THE WEDDING OF Miss Ruth Gardiner Warren, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Ernest Warren, of 4433 Greenwich Parkway, to Dr. Plinio Montalvan, of New York, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, the bride's father officiating, assisted by the Rev. F. H. Reynolds and the Rev. C. T. Warner.

Australian ferns decked the chancel, and white stocks, snapdragons and blue delphinium were placed on the altar. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and net made on princess lines, and a veil of white tulle edged and appliqued with lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS JUNE TRELOAR, her maid of honor and only attendant, wore a frock of blue lace made like the bride's gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Miguel Cornide was best man, and the ushers were Richard Treloar, of Teaneck, N. J.; Thomas Marchant, of Baltimore, and Coleman B. Jones, jr., and Francis C. Warren, of Washington.

A reception for members of the wedding party and the immediate families followed at the home of Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner. The bride's mother wore blue chiffon with dark blue accessories.

THE COUPLE will spend a month in Cuba before making their home in New York. When the bride left for her wedding trip, she wore a soft blue wool suit with dark blue accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va., and the Englewood Hospital School of Nursing, Englewood, N. J. Dr. Montalvan is an alumnus of the University of Havana Medical School and specialized in ophthalmology in the Wilmer Institute, Baltimore, and the Episcopal Hospital here. He is now instructor to the resident staff at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, New York.

SOCIETY

"OFF TO THE FAIR"

Harris & Ewing.

No matter whether th sun shines or not today, it's "Fair" weather with all of Washington's notables off to the World of Tomorrow. All the way from the Capitol to Embassy row on Massachusetts Avenue, there's not a nabob in sight this morning. Up with the dawn, they've been leaving by train, plane and car to attend the opening of the New York show. Above, the Polish envoy, Count Jerzy Potocki, who left for Gotham several days ago, studies the map which shows where his country's exhibits will be shown. Looking over his shoulder is Mme. Witold Wankowicz, wife of the Polish Counselor. On the left is Michal Budny, Second Secretary. In the picture on the right, shown just before their train pulled out of Union Station are two more from the Diplomatic set. They are Senora de Quintanilla, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican mission, and Senora de Sierra, wife of the Third Secretary of the same Embassy. On the left, among those in the Congressional group are Mrs. Harry B. Coffee, wife of Representative Coffee, of Nebraska, and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, wife of Representative Cooley, of North Carolina. Here they are getting a preview of the special train on which they left today for the Fair. They will have luncheon with Grover Whalen, hear the President's speech, and participate in part of the fifteen-hour program which officially opens the Fair.

Washingtonians to See 'World of Tomorrow'

Washington Society to Be on Hand For Fair Opening; Congressionals Go To New York This Morning

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING, half the town is either in New York now for the inauguration of Grover Whalen's World of Tomorrow, or will be there this afternoon when the President formally opens the exhibition.

Diplomats in droves have been off to Manhattan all week. Scores of residentials already are ensconced at hotels all over Gotham in order to be on hand for the event. The Congressional delegation and their families—800 strong—will leave by special train this morning at 7 o'clock, arriving in New York at 10:15 a. m. to meet still other Congressional members and their parties already in the big city and waiting at Pennsylvania Station.

The entire group will be at the Fair Grounds by noon and in their seats for the mammoth luncheon to be attended by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at 12:45. This afternoon's ceremonies, so they say, will continue for hours and hours and will include the address by the President, the re-enactment of the inauguration of George Washington and the dedication of his statue, the cosmic ray illumination speech by Prof. Einstein, the dedication of the Temple of Religion, and I don't know what all. I'm going up on the Congressional special, so I'll tell you what happens in tomorrow's paper.

Able and energetic Representative Sol Bloom is the moving force back of the Congressional groups' official visit to the Fair today. And with his traditional flair for glorifying down to the last detail the Father of Our Country, Representative Bloom has seen to it that the badge to be worn by Senators and Representatives and members of their party bears the portrait of George Washington and is a reproduction of an official ribbon worn a hundred years ago.

MEANWHILE, LATER this week, the long list of princes and potentates scheduled for visits here this spring will begin converging on the Capital. First to arrive will be the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza, who will be here on Friday at 11:20 a. m., and will be met at Union Station by President and Mrs. Roosevelt and a long list of topflight officials.

Immediately following the party's arrival at the White House there will be a diplomatic circle in the East Room for the chiefs of diplomatic missions and their wives, all of whom will be presented to the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza by the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Don Leon De Bayle. Afterward, there will be a small luncheon at the White House and later, the Presidential party will leave by motor for Mount Vernon where the President of Nicaragua will lay a wreath at Washington's tomb. Later, he will negotiate a similar ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

ON FRIDAY evening, President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain in honor of the distinguished visitors at a State dinner at the White House. At her most recent press conference, the First Lady said the guest list for this event would be "very official."

President and Senora de Somoza will remain at the White House over Friday night and on the following day will leave for the Nicaraguan Legation to be guests for the duration of their stay in Washington. An impressive list of parties has been planned for the visitors from then on until Thursday morning when they will be off for New York at 11:45 a. m. On Saturday evening, the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de De Bayle will entertain a mammoth reception at the Pan American Union on Saturday night, rounding out this week's fete for the Nicaraguan President and his wife.

JUST HOW everybody who usually participates in the whirl for visiting dignitaries will be able to get through this week-end, I don't know. For the flurry of parties for Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark will begin Saturday. The royal couple is expected to arrive early that afternoon and will be at the Shoreham Hotel, where a large end suite, overlooking Rock Creek Park and almost all of Washington, is now being pre-

Continued on Page 3.

Dunns to Return To Hot Springs

Summer colonists of Hot Springs, Va., are already making plans to return this summer. Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, of Washington, will open Gramercy Farm, their estate there, in mid-June, when their four daughters, Mildred, Hildreth, Lanier and Frances, have finished school.

Among recent sojuorners at the Homestead in Hot Springs were Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Ronald Ransom and F. G. Addison, jr., of Washington.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil left yesterday for New York where they will attend the opening today of the New York World's Fair.

Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings have as their guests this week-end at their estate near Harve de Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims.

Merle Cochran, First Secretary of the American Embassy in Paris, is expected to arrive tomorrow to join his wife at the Martinique.

Mrs. Henry S. Downe, of Paris, will arrive in Washington today and will take an apartment at the Anchorage for several weeks. A number of parties will be given for her here. She has been at the Drake Hotel in New York for some time.

Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Johnston, and their daughter, Elizabeth, of Newport, R. I., are at the Martinique.

New Chilean Envoy To Arrive on May 8

The newly appointed Chilean Ambassador, Alberto Cabero, and Senora de Cabero, will arrive in New York May 8 on the Santa Clara.

This is Senor Cabero's first diplomatic post. He served as a lawyer and Senator and prior to being appointed envoy was Minister of National Defense.

Senor Cabero's predecessor was Do n Manuel Trucco, who returned to Chile several months ago.

In Diplomatic Circles

Diplomats to Attend N. Y. Fair Opening

Envoys to Inaugurate Exhibits of Own Lands; Belgium Show Is First

By Nancy Archibald.

FOR THE NEXT TWO MONTHS the axis of diplomatic activity will move from the Capital to the New York World's Fair grounds. Not only will the envoys attend the official opening today but a day has been set aside for each nation to open its exhibit with speeches and luncheons and dinners involving the heads of mission to a busy degree. Foreign politics, too, has entered this great display of world culture and some nations will not participate, Germany and Spain and China among them. Other countries have chosen to show at San Francisco's Golden Gate Fair instead, Colombia for instance, picked the California location because of its proximity—facilitating the shipment of works of art and industry.

The difficulty in transportation has been sadly illustrated by France which has had to postpone the opening of its pavillion because of the burning of the S.S. Paris, a vessel carrying, fortunately, more industrial displays than objects d'art. The first pavillion to open will be that of Belgium tomorrow. Count Potocki, of Poland will break out his country's exhibit on May 3, a national holiday. The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun have already gone to New York though their ceremony takes place May 6, while the garden pavillion of Brazil is set for May 7 and Italy's classic-modern building with a waterfall facade that plays over colored lights at night will be opened by the new ambassador, Prince Colonna on May 9.

Later in the month, May 12, Great Britain's exercises will be led off by retiring Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Soviet Russia will follow on May 15. Cuba's Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga is scheduled to make his Fair speech May 20, and Manuel Ponce, of Ecuador, who was so popular during his stay here on the Ecuador Boundary Commission, is hard at work on his country's show and hopes to set Ecuador's date for the eighteenth. The Argentines have chosen a national holiday, May 25, for Ambassador Espil to officiate, while Mexico is trying to set a time to coincide with the return of Ambassador Castillo Najera and Chile has chosen May 10, just two days after the arrival of the new ambassador, Dr. Alberto Cabero, and his wife on the S.S. Santa Clara.

SHORT AND SWEET has been the diplomatic career of the new Chilean secretary, Abelardo Silva, who will go up to New York to meet his new chief. The young man was sent as consul to New York after graduating from law school and spending some time in the foreign office. Then he went to the 1935 Peace Conference, at Buenos Aires, and his newest post is in Washington. Tall, dark and handsome is this bachelor with the winning smile and it may be well to recall that only through superspecial permission may a Chilean diplomat marry a foreigner. Asked for news of former Ambassador Trucco and his family, Senor Silva explained that he is a friend of Fernando Llanez who married Graciela Trucco, daughter of the ambassador, when he was en poste here—and that now Don Fernando is the proud father of a baby girl.

PARTYING PICTURE: Just what illusive quality makes a party a success is hard to determine. In reviewing last week's gay whirl, a spirit of graceful informality might be put down as the great bell-ringer of the social events. Perhaps it was the portrait busts done by Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, that were placed about a room filled with Oriental treasures which gave her first at home the touch of brilliance that made it a grand affair . . . And another notable first was the reception at the Legation of Iran which was a triple celebration embracing the reopening of the legation after several empty years, the wedding of the young prince to the beautiful sister of Egypt's boy king, Farouk, and the coronation day of the Shah of Iran. The cozy drawing rooms at each side of the ballroom and the gracious greeting of Host and Hostess Davallou took the edge off the formality of the occasion and guests danced happily into the rain-spattered dawn. . . . The presence of her two sons with Mark, the elder, acting as butler made afternoon tea at the home of Mme. Chramiec, wife of the Polish Military Attache, especially charming.

HEARD AND OVERHEARD: Stunning Frau Thomsen, wife of the German Charge d'Affaires, explaining that she always sent chocolate Easter eggs to her friends and that this year through some mix-up, one was not delivered. At first she thought her husband might have appropriated it, but on second thought determined he was too anxious to maintain the sword-thin figure for which he is famed to fall for this sweet . . . And speaking of gifts, the Turkish Ambassador recently sent a set of calendars, each month a postcard illustrated by a typical scene of his native land done in fine photography and all the days marked off in French, to his friends with his compliments . . . Now that her three children have recovered from the mumps, Frau Tannenberg, wife of the German secretary, will give a luncheon at her home next Thursday.

John Langhornes Are House Guests Of the McConihes

Mr. and Mrs. Moran McConihe have had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. John Langhorne, of Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne, who came down for the Maryland Hunt Cup race, arrived in Washington on Friday afternoon. Yesterday they motored, with their host and hostess, to Baltimore for the races, returning here last evening. They will leave this morning to return to their home in New Jersey.

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Planning for a double wedding in June are the Misses Sally and Frances Archer, whose betrothals are announced by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Houchen. The brides-elect are the daughters of the late Col. and Mrs. Percy F. Archer. Miss Sally Maury Archer will marry John C. Holzberg, of this city, while her sister, Miss Frances Howard Archer, will marry Charles W. Michael, of Bel Air, Md.

Alice V. Morris To Wed in N. Y.

Of interest in Washington is the forthcoming marriage of Miss Alice V. Morris and Walter Knight Sturges, which will take place in New York on May 13.

The Rev. Joseph McSorley will officiate at the morning ceremony, which is scheduled for the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Lexington avenue and Sixty-sixth street.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dave Hennen Morris, former United States Ambassador to Belgium, and Mrs. Morris. She will be given in marriage by her father and will have as her matron of honor Mrs. John K. Davis. Other attendants will be her sister, Mrs. Hamilton Hadley; her niece, Miss Alice L. Mills, and Mrs. Pierre Claudel. Three other nieces, Harriet Lee Mills, Susan Bliss Morris and Marion Morris will be flower girls.

Hayes Sturges, brother of the prospective bridegroom, will be best man, and ushers will include Lawrence Morris, brother of the bride-elect; Richard W. Hale, of Boston; Christopher Huntington and George Foster, of New York; B. Gwynne Burr, of Columbus, Ohio, and Dysan Duncan, of Mount Kisco, New York.

Following the wedding there will be a reception for members of the immediate families and a few friends at the Colony Club.

Miss Nancy Marean To Be Bride of Hugo C. de Fritsch

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy E. Marean to Hugo C. de Fritsch, whose mother, Mrs. Hugo Gilbert de Fritsch is a niece of the late President William Howard Taft. The bride-elect is the daughter of Henry Endicott Marean, of Belmont, Mass., and the late Mrs. Marean.

Now technician at the Harvard Medical School, Miss Marean, before this present appointment, was resident technician at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. She attended Miss Choate's School and is a graduate of Vassar.

Mr. de Fritsch, who is the son of the late H. W. de Fritsch, attended Middlesex School and was graduated from Harvard in 1935. In 1938 he received his M. S. degree from Harvard and is at present doing graduate work there in the school of engineering.

Mainzer Party Honors Dr. Gordon, Miss Jaffe

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mainzer entertained 18 guests at cocktails the past week-end, in honor of Dr. Leon S. Gordon and his fiancee, Miss Beryl Jaffe, whose marriage will take place early in June.

Among others at the party were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Dr. and Mrs. William Peray, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Abramson, Miss Ada Cornfield, Robert Leventhal, Dr. Milton Greenberg, Mrs. Max Sandler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treger, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dodek and Mr. and Mrs. E. Joel Treger.

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Sweeneys Honor Justices and Wives At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney entertained last evening at dinner in honor of Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Roberts, and Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Reed.

The dinner was given at Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney's home on New Hampshire avenue. They expect to entertain again at dinner in May. Mrs. Sweeney has just returned to Washington from South Carolina, where she has been recuperating for some time.

Azalea Queen Is Feted Here

A round of fetes has been planned for this week in honor of Miss Caroline Palm, South Carolina's Azalea Queen. Tomorrow evening she will be honored at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Sommerville at the Willard Hotel. Among those who will attend are Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, Senator and Mrs. James Byrnes, Senator Clyde Herring, Representative and Mrs. Joseph Bryson, Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. John Palm and Miss Margaret Welch (Miss Charleston).

Commissioner Hazen will give a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Palm; her mother, Mrs. Palm, and her attendant, Miss Welch. The Azalea Queen, who was chosen by Earl Carroll, is a guest of the Willard Hotel Management during her Washington stay. She and her mother are occupying the White House suite in which President Calvin Coolidge took his official oath of office.

Bride

Benson Weeks.

Mrs. Lewis Hopfenmaier, who before her wedding on April 12 was Miss Peggy Hall. She is the daughter of Mrs. G. J. Wolfe, of Erie, Pa.

Junior League Member to Wed

Mrs. Mary Tyler McCormack, of Washington, and Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, to William Nelson Wilbur, of Warrenton, son of Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick, of that town, and the late William Fitch Wilbur. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss McCormack attended Holton Arms School and made her debut here in 1934. She is a member of the Junior League. She is a granddaughter of the late Judge John Duke Tyler, of Hopkinsville, Ky. Her father is State Health Commissioner and past president of the United States Public Health Association. He is now president of the Southern Medical Association.

Mr. Wilbur was graduated from the Stuyvesant School in Warrenton and attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. His father was for many years master of the Warrenton Hunt and started the Warrenton races, which took place at his estate, Broadview, now owned by Mrs. Alexander Hagner.

Mrs. McCormack and her daughter recently returned to Washington after spending the winter in the South. After attending the Gold Cup races in Warrenton next Saturday, Miss McCormack will leave for a visit in Kentucky.

Chevy Chase Girl Elected Editor of College Annual

Miss Jean E. Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, of 711 Elm street, Chevy Chase, a junior at Hount Holyoke College, has been chosen editor of the 1940 edition of "Llamarada," the college yearbook.

A graduate of the National Cathedral School, Miss Benton has been active in college organizations ever since she entered Mount Holyoke. She recently was appointed chairman of the house representatives of the Fellowship of Faiths. She sings in the choir and glee club and on Friday took part in a student song recital.

Thompsons Leave Fort Meade on Visit

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick M. Thompson, jr., of Fort Mead, Md., and their three daughters, Barbara, Beverly and Mary Virginia Thompson, left last Friday for Waterford, Mich., where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Thompson. Capt. Thompson, who has been in command of Company "C," Sixty-Sixth Infantry (Light Tanks) at Fort Meade, has been ordered to duty with the Tank Section of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., where he will report after his vacation.

Mrs. John F. Pendleton is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Chaplin and Mrs. Frank C. Rideout, of this garrison. Mrs. Pendleton will remain for some time before returning to her home in Waterville, Me.

Capt. and Mrs. Hayward B. Roberts, of Fort Meade, have as their guests Mrs. Robert's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dwyer. They expect to return to their home in Utica, N. Y., some time this week.

Lee Memorial Heads in D. C. For Assembly

Leader of Colonial Dames Also Here For Parley

Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, and Miss Helen Knox, its treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchenson, president of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, are in Washington to attend the annual meeting of the Washington committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation to be held at the home of Mrs. Pierre Gaillard today.

Mrs. Lanier will bring greetings from the National organization which is restoring Stratford Hall, the historic home of the Lees of Virginia. The program will include an account of recent progress at Stratford by Mrs. Cazenove Lee, chairman of the Washington committee, and an illustrated talk on "Potomac River Plantations" by Morley J. Williams, director of Research and Restoration, Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.

Arrangements for the meeting are under the direction of Mrs. George Maurice Morris and the following committee: Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Francis G. Addison, jr., Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Hawes Dunn, Mrs. Harry S. Grant, Mrs. Walter B. Guy, Mrs. Beaudric Howell, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Albert Lucas, Mrs. Daniel B. Moffett, Mrs. Benjamin Weems and Mrs. Hawes Dunn.

65 Are Guests Of Blandings

William Norris Blanding, son of Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, chief of the National Guard Bureau, and Mrs. Blanding entertained yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party at their apartment at the Westchester for about 65 guests. Assisting in receiving was Mr. Blanding's fiancee, Miss Betty Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Galt.

Among those invited in for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Kendall, jr., Hamilton Gale, of Annapolis; Miss Mary Senate Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Young, jr., Don McGovern, Miss Catherine Friant, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearne, Frank Gosnell, of Baltimore; Dorothy Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. James Wimsatt and Miss Eula Council.

Also Miss Dorothy Highfield, Alan McGraw, Miss Mary Agnes Young, Miss Randolph Richardson, William Crisp, Robert McCandlish, Sydney Smith, Clyde Smith, J. Tanner Kinnier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Hal H. Crowell, jr., and Miss Betty March and her fiancee, Kelsey Saint. The latter couple will be married on May 10.

Junior League Picks Chief Aides For Horse Show

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., has been appointed chairman, and Mrs. Marshall O. Exnicios, vice chairman, of the Junior League Committee of the Washington Horse Show, according to an announcement made by Miss Cecil Lester Jones, president of the Junior League of Washington.

Other appointments include: Miss Louise Alexander in charge of prizes; Mrs. Charles G. Cooper, displays; Mrs. Andrew W. Cruse, marionettes; Mrs. Philip L. Gore, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Green, food; Mrs. Beaudric L. Howell, program; Mrs. B. L. Jackson, jr., boxes and tickets; Miss Juliet C. Dulany, ushers; Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, jr., house; Mrs. William B. Kerham, jr., children's day; Mrs. Atherton Macondray, publicity; Miss Marian Shouse, waitresses; Miss Elizabeth Sladen, grounds; Mrs. Ernest J. Swift, personnel, and Mrs. George T. Walker, entertainment.

The show will be held as usual at Meadowbrook on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 2, 3 and 4.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Hardy Prichard, Flower Decorator, Mourns the Lavish 'Twenties

THE MAN who for over 40 years has arranged the flowers for society's most lavish banquets, dances and dinner parties is already prepared in case he should be called upon to do any floral decoration during the forthcoming visit to Washington of the King and Queen. Hardy Prichard is his name, and he has hopefully decided on an English rose, the Queen Mary, a large, handsome variety, salmon pink in color.

Decorating for royalty is nothing new in the day's work for this man, who copes successfully with the floral trimming for most of the smart parties here. When the late Queen Marie of Rumania stopped at her country's Washington legation during the 'twenties, Mr. Prichard and a corps of underlings spent three entire days "doing" the rooms. The triumph of his labors was the massing of the entire wall along the staircase leading to the second floor with hundreds of brilliant red dahlias. Mr. Prichard also decorated the rooms of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long when the Queen of the Belgians stayed there.

HIS current clientele includes such luminaries as Vice President and Mrs. Garner, whose big party each year is their dinner in honor of the President; and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull. He has already received orders for pink roses (Mrs. Hull's favorite flower) for the luncheon which the Secretary and his wife will give May 7 in honor of the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza.

Mr. Prichard sometimes sighs for the good old days, before the depression, when people didn't care how much they spent for flowers. His most lavish client of all times was Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior under President Coolidge. After the annual dinner which Mr. Work used to give in honor of the President, his bill for flowers alone usually averaged $1,000. Mr. Prichard will never forget one such function, held at the Wardman Park. The entire center of a long table, at which were seated 50 guests, was a solid bed of red roses, stuck into moss so they seemed to be growing naturally right out of the polished mahogany. A fountain played in the middle of the table, and at intervals were placed tiny trees on which roses had been painstakingly wired to look as though they bloomed naturally there. Mr. Prichard estimates that almost a thousand flowers were used to get the right effect.

IN THE DAYS when Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman were famous for very lavish parties, Mrs. Pittman always insisted on "something different." Her desire for original effects inspired Mr. Prichard to reach the heights at one particular dinner party, given at the old Willard. The center of the table was a sunken pool, filled with gold fish, frogs, and rocks, and bordered with growing flowers. The effect was achieved by having a table literally built around a space wherein was set an enormous receptacle for the water.

Mr. Prichard fondly remembers the wife of the representative who in the pre-depression days never asked the price of any arrangement. At one time planning a luncheon for 35 constituents whom she desired to impress, she told Mr. Prichard to fix up something which "would make the table talk." So it did, to the tune of masses of Catteleya orchids (the most expensive kind) arranged down the center.

THE WHIMSIES of some hostesses occasionally get Mr. Prichard down. One woman once swept an entire arrangement off the table onto the floor because it displeased her. Another would call up Gude's, with whom Mr. Prichard is associated, and tell him to fix something so wonderful that every guest, on entering the dining room, would raise her hands and say, "Ah!" Mr. Prichard prefers a certain Capital hostess who simply tells him how much she wants to spend for decorations, and then says "Do your damndest."

The trend today, sighs Mr. Prichard, is toward more economical arrangements, such as Spring flowers. The only real going-to-town in a floral way this entire season, says he, was the party given at the Cuban embassy last Fall for Col. Batista, when the flower bill mounted to $2,000.

Many Capital hostesses, like Mrs. Hull, have their favorite flower arrangements from which they never deviate. Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith will have nothing but white flowers, while Mrs. Joseph Leiter is partial to solid colors, especially yellow. If a poll were taken, pink roses would be the general favorite, says Mr. P.

WHEN Mr. Prichard was a boy, he used to bicycle occasionally all the way to Frederick, Md., and back, a distance of 100 miles in all. On one of these trips he happened to meet Mr. Gude, who offered him a job as order boy. He has been there ever since. Until he took up his present career, Mr. Prichard could take a flower or leave it alone, but now, after 40 years, says it's the most exciting kind of work there is.

Mr. and Mrs. Denney Williams, 3d To Live Here After Northern Trip

Now on their honeymoon, a motor trip North, Mr. and Mrs. Denney Williams, 3d will be at home in Washington after May 1. The former Miss Edith C. Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pendleton, and Mr. Williams, son of Mrs. Denney Williams, of Washington, were married on April 21, at Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. Wiliam Abernathy, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by the bride's brother, the Rev. Othniel A. Pendleton, jr., of New Jersey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blush pink satin dress, with a long train and veil to match. The veil was fastened to a shirred and corded cap, and she carried a baguette of white calla lilies.

Mrs. C. J. Carpenter, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore white lace over white taffeta and a white tulle hat, and carried a nosegay of carnations and baby rosebuds.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Zearfoss, Mrs. Lynn Elmore, Miss Betty Darby and Miss Helen Coder. All wore gowns of white net with white satin applique, small white tulle hats, and carried nosegays of snapdragons.

Charles Shellhorn was the best man and the ushers were C. J. Carpenter, Jack Smith, Robert Zearfoss, of Rochester, N. Y., and Herbert Pendleton, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Capital Radio Engineering Institute in Washington.

Miriam Fillner Becomes Wife

Yesterday afternoon in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, Miss Miriam Jeannette Fillner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fillner, of La Crosse, Wis., became the bride of Robert Walter Sherwin, son of Mrs. Tora J. Sherwin and the late Walter A. Sherwin, of Washington. Canon William M. Bradner officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a blue sheer street length frock with a white flowered pillbox hat, blue accessories, white gloves and a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ernest L. Gooden, the matron of honor and only attendant, wore a navy sheer print with a navy and white lace and straw sailor hat and a corsage of talisman roads. Ernest L. Goden was the best man and there were no ushers. The couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of La Crosse College, Wisconsin, and Mr. Sherwin attended George Washington University and is a graduate of Southeastern Law School.

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Congressional Set:

Ben Plotnicki to Wed Kathleen Bulow in June

Daughter of Senator and Bridegroom-Elect To Make Home in Fredericksburg; Brewsters To Fete Count de Saint Quentin at Sulgrave

By Elizabeth Ford.

THOSE WEDDING BELLS will ring in June for Miss Kathleen Bulow, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, of South Dakota. Furthermore, if you're stubborn about details, the definite date of her wedding to Benedict A. Plotnicki will be in print later on this week. The couple will make their home in Fredericksburg, Va. For a while it was a moot question whether or not the ceremony would be performed out in South Dakota or in Washington. Washington wins.

Prenuptial fetes are lining up for Miss Bulow now, with the first to be given on May 4 by Mrs. Daniel J. Anderson. Guests will top the score at 100. Mrs. Anderson, herself, was married two years ago at the home of Senator and Mrs. Bulow. So this party practically keeps it in the family.

Bits on the bride-elect: She's studious; she reads history by the shelf full, and at George Washington University where she took her degree, she was president of the local chapter of Kappa, Kappa Gamma.

THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR, Count Rene de Saint Quentin, the Capital's popular dining diplomat, will have another opportunity to keep in practice on May 8, when his hosts will be Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine.

This, which promises to be one of the nicest parties of the town's biggest Little Season, will take place at the Sulgrave Club.

FIRST OF THE Congressional wives to blaze the trail back to the constituency will be Mrs. John Bankhead, wife of Senator Bankhead, of Alabama. She'll close the door of her apartment at the Mayflower Hotel early this week and be flashing down to Jaspar, Ala. Just at this moment she isn't sure whether or not she'll return to town before the next session. If she does, her stay will be brief.

Into Washington on Friday came her daughter, Mrs. Melville Davis, of Birmingham, to spend the week-end. Mrs. Davis has been touring through Virginia, with Fredericksburg as one of the marked places on her map.

IT'LL BE HARD to get a car in edgewise on the road to Dover, Dela. on May 6, which is Dover Day. Mrs. James H. Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes, of Delaware will open their old Georgian house for garden gourmets and antiquarians. Among the things you'll see in the Hughes' front parlor will be an old fashioned locket containing hair and inscribed, "Gen. Washington's hair, cut by Mrs. Washington and presented to her friend, Elizabeth Wolcott." Another please-handle-carefully item will be a poison ring of bloodstone engraved somewhat ominusly, "Make Sure."

Among those from Washington who will assist Mrs. Hughes at her open house will be Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

YESTERDAY BROUGHT to town Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Terhune, of Chicago, who are house guests of Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, of Illinois. The Terhunes will be in Washington for about a week.

Later on in May, Mrs. Lucas will join the Congressional hostesses who are planning a series of luncheons during the month.

THREE YOUNG LADIES who will turn to the East and then to the West for both World's Fairs are the Misses Dorothy, Miriam and Marjorie Smith, nieces of Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, of Oakland, Calif. They'll go up to New York on May 11 for the doings in that vicinity and then about the middle of June will trek out to the Golden Gate.

The trio, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith, of Oakland, have been spending the last half of the winter with the Carters. Miriam and Marjorie (twins) are juniors at G. W. U., where they are having their serious moments with political science. In August, they'll start their senior year at the University of California. Dorothy received her degree from the U. of C. in 1937.

They're triple-threats when it comes to dancing and swimming and way back West they go riding on their own horses.

Mrs. Carter, by the way, entertained the California delegation at luncheon on Friday with Mrs. Clarence Lea as honor guest.

Muriel Earl Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Earl, of West Hempstead, N. Y., announced last night the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Barbara Earl, to the Rev. Richard William Buckingham, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Buckingham, of this city.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Miss Zwerin's Secretarial School. She has been active in the Hempstead Methodist Church and in the Brooklyn North District Epworth League. She was editor of the district paper for two years and is now serving as social action chairman. Miss Earl has also just completed a year's service as secretary of the New York East Conference Council of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Buckingham was graduated in 1934 from American University and since then has been studying part time at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., where he is now a senior. Mr. Buckingham has also served as director of youth work at the Methodist Church in Hempstead, N. Y. He plans shortly to enter the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and will accept a pastorate in or near Washington in the fall.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Senora de Somoza To Be Honored by Mrs. McGoodwin

Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, wife of the former United States Minister to Venezuela, will have a number of women assisting her when she entertains in honor of Senora de Somoza, wife of the President of Nicaragua, next Monday afternoon. The party will take place at the Hay-Adams House, where Mrs. McGoodwin lives.

Those who will assist at the tea table include Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. Josh Lee, Mrs. George S. Messersmith, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Ollie James and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller

Rebekah Stoutenburgh To Be Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour J. Stoutenburgh, of Falls Church, announce engagement of their daughter, Rebekah Lee, to James Albert Hardester, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hardester, of Arlington.

The wedding will take place some time in June.

Phyllis Hight, of Chevy Chase, Becomes Wife of Joseph Quinn

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOSEPH C. QUINN

Bride Wears Tulle Veil and Cap of Duchess Lace That Belonged to Her Grandmother; Couple on Honeymoon in New England

AN IMPORTANT WEDDING of the spring season was that at noon yesterday of Miss Phyllis Hight, daughter of Mrs. Frank Sawyer Hight, of 4614 De Russey parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Mr. Hight, to Joseph Cornelius Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Quinn, of Richmond Hill, Long Island.

The home of Mrs. Hight was the scene of the wedding. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey officiated in a setting of palms and spring flowers in pastel shades. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frank S. Hight, jr. She wore a gown which her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Hight, had worn at her wedding, a model of ivory satin made with a bouffant skirt, a Peter Pan collar and a fitted basque trimmed with small velvet bows. Her long tulle veil fell from a cap of duchess lace which had belonged to her maternal grandmother. She carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley.

HER SISTER, Mrs. Charles David Hayes, was matron of honor. She wore white net and lace, and carried an arm bouquet of Spring flowers in pastel shades. Little Barbara Hayes, young niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in a long white dress made like her mother's and carried a miniature bouquet. Charles M. Knorpp, of Richmond Hill, was best man.

A breakfast followed the ceremony. Mrs. Hight wore a gown of black chiffon and a corsage of lillies of the valley, and Mrs. Quinn was in periwinkle blue sheer lace net with a flower trimmed hat and a corsage of white iris.

Mrs. Quinn wore a blue tweed suit with a cyclamen blouse when she left for a honeymoon motor trip through New England. After they return the couple will live at 3010 P street.

AMONG THE out-of-town guests were William J. Quinn, of Richmond Hill, brother of the bridegroom; Mrs. L. H. Greenwood, of Fitchburg, Mass., the bride's aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Greenwood, of Gardner, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greenwood, of Fitchburg, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, of Boston; Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Woodhaven, N. Y., the bridegroom's aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley, of Summit, N. J.

Mrs. Quinn, who made the acqaintance of her husband when both took part in the Junior League Follies last February, attended the Ogontz School.

Dorothy Howard, Of Rockville, To Wed in June

Mrs. Clifford L. Howard, of Rockville, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Llewellyn, to John Philip Engle, son of Mrs. John Engle, of Gaithersburg. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Adolph Gude is spending ten days in Atlantic City.

Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern.

Col. and Mrs. David S. Fairchild, of New York, have been spending a week with Maj. and Mrs. J. M. White, of Rockville.

Col. and Mrs. Mervin Maus have opened their home after spending the winter at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Patricia Whitaker, of Baltimore, was the guest recently of Miss Alice Williams.

Miss Ernestine Piez, of New York, is spending several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Stokes.

Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott entertained one of the bridge clubs at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Papaidi, of New York, spent some time recently with Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Stokes.

Mrs. Lester Knott and her daughter, Joan, of Chicago, Ill., have been visiting relatives in Rockville.

Miss Betty Brendle, G. G. Brinkley Wed

The Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church in Norfolk, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock of Miss Betty June Brendle, daughter of Mrs. Edna Wenner Brendle, of Ocean View, Va., to Gorman Gregory Brinkley, of that place, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brinkley, of Washington. The Rev. B. M. Persinger officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a white frock made on simple lines, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Dorothea Reidnaur, who wore an aquamarine print, a small hat to mach, and carried spring flowers. Grayson B. Miller was best man and the ushers were Paige S. Brinkley, brother of the bridegroom; Nelson O. Duvall, Harold T. Byrd and Frederick J. Bonney, jr.

After a wedding trip to Washington, the couple will make their home in Ocean View.

Finlandia Male Chorus to Sing Here Tuesday

Washington Self-Help Exchange to Benefit By Appearance

FINLAND, warm in the hearts of Americans as the only country to meet its war obligations promptly, is now on its way toward paying a delightful dividend by sending its famous Finlandia Male Chorus to sing—not only at the opening of the Finnish Pavilion at the World's Fair—but here in Washington at Constitution Hall next Tuesday evening.

The chorus, under the direction of Heikki Klemetti, "the grand old man of Finland's choral leaders," is virtually donating its services so the proceeds of the concert will go to the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange.

Through the courtesy of the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope, souvenir programs carrying translations of the beautiful old folksongs which the choir will sing in Finnish and Swedish will be distributed. Songs by that greatest of Finnish composers, Jean Sibelius, whose tone poem "Finlandia" is known to every music lover the world over, are included in the program.

ROBERT WOODS BLISS, chairman of the committee arranging for the concert, explains the soft musical effect of Finnish choral singing as due, in part, to the large number of vowels in the language.

A brilliant audience will be on hand to welcome these singing goodwill messengers from Finland. Mrs. Roosevelt is a patron and has taken a box. And it is possible that after entertaining her royal visitors at Hyde Park over the week-end, she will return Tuesday in time for the concert.

THE MINISTER OF FINLAND will give a luncheon on Tuesday for the chorus. That evening he is entertaining guests at the concert, later giving a reception in honor of his countrymen at the Mayflower following the concert.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes and wives of Supreme Court justices, members of the Diplomatic Corps, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., (the Secretary is honorary president of the Self-Help Exchange and Mrs. Morgenthau is a director and one of its most enthusiastic workers), other high ranking Government officials and their wives are patrons for this international musical event.

Mrs. Emil Hurja is co-chairman of the concert committee with Mr. Bliss.

Many Washingtonians Visit Virginia Beach

Among recent guests from Washington at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Va., have been Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morrill, Dr. and Mrs. Preston Haynes, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Preston, Mrs. J. Paul Weston, Miss Alice Clapp and Miss Ruth Lee.

Still others from Washington who have been enjoying the early season at the seaside resort are Dr. and Mrs. William M. Ballinger, the Misses Ethel and Esther Henderson, Mrs. H. G. Menendez, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Regis C. O'Donnell.

Capital Society to Be Present At Opening of World's Fair

Historic Badge To Be Worn By Notables

Continued from Page 1.

pared for them. There will be nine in their party.

On Saturday evening the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted will entertain at an official dinner for the Crown Prince and Crown Princess, and the following day, Sunday, they will be feted at a large reception given at the Legation of Denmark.

NEXT SUNDAY, incidentally, will be a big day for both the visitors from Denmark and Nicaragua, as well as for a local celebrity, Senator Carter Glass. Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will give a luncheon at the Carlton for the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza. That afternoon, while Denmark's royal couple is being feted at the reception given by the Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted a number of Washington residents will be driving out to Gracelands, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith, for the garden party in celebration of the forthcoming biography of Carter Glass, written by Mr. Smith, who is the Senator's secretary.

On Sunday evening the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will give a small, unofficial dinner for Denmark's Crown Prince and Crown Princess at the Legation of Sweden . . . and another week of feting for visiting notables will be well under way.

This morning, when President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave Hyde Park to come down to New York City, their guests, Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha, of Norway, who have been with them since Friday evening, will board the Potomac and sail to West Point to spend the day. They will arrive in New York tonight and tomorrow they will officially open Norway's pavilion at the World's Fair.

Speaking of the fair again—one of the most important events in connection with today's celebration will be the tea this afternoon given by Mrs. Vincent Astor, chairman of the Committee for Women's Participation in the Fair. Guests will include no end of bigwigs from here, there and everywhere, and several hundred women on women's participation committees in States in which they live. Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, head of the District of Columbia group, and a number of other Washington residents will be there. I'll tell you about that party tomorrow. So long! I'm off to the fair!

Jane Edmonston Is Betrothed to Maynard Eicher

Mr. and Mrs. Davis B. Edmonston announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Edmonston, to Maynard Eicher at a party and dance given last evening.

The bride-elect is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and attended George Washington University, where she studied art. Mr. Eicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Eicher, is a graduate of American University. He is a member of Alpha Theta Phi and Omnicron Delta honor fraternity. At present he is a physicist with the Public Health Service.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Senators and Representatives attending the formal opening of the New York World's Fair and the re-enactment of George Washington's inauguration, will wear this badge today. It is a reproduction of an official ribbon worn more than a hundred years ago

Miss Anne Totten, Dr. George Merrill To Marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. Howe Totten announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Totten, to Dr. George Grenville Merrill, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. George Grenville Merrill, of Stockbridge and Newport. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Totten is a graduate of Miss Madeira's School and for six years has been a member of the faculty of the Yard School of Fine Art. Dr. Merrill was graduated from Princeton and from the Harvard Medical School and at present is a resident physician of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Isabel Rankin Is Married to R. M. Crooker

Wedding Takes Place At Christ Church In Alexandria

HISTORIC CHRIST CHURCH in Alexandria was the scene of the wedding, last evening at 8:30, of Miss Isabel Fulton Rankin, of Washington, daughter of John Russell Rankin, of Sparta, Ill., to Robert Maynard Crooker, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crooker, of Montreal. The Rev. Harry Doll officiated at the ceremony, which took place in a setting of spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Rankin, a student at Harvard Law School. She wore a colonial gown of double white net with an off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed with pleated ruching. Her fingertip length veil was fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

HER SISTER, Mrs. C. N. Colby, of Monroe, Wisc., was matron of honor, wearing a frock of blue lace with net inserts and a veil to match fastened wtih spring flowers. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of the same blossoms. Miss Isabelle Crooker, of Montreal, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor, wearing yellow lace with net inserts, and carrying a bouquet to match the flowers in her hair. The two bridesmaids, Mrs. William Eastwood, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Homer G. Smith, of Arlington, Va., were gowned like the matron and maid of honor, in frocks of pink, and carried similar bouquets.

Thomas Riggs, jr., of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were John Riddle, of Baltimore; Nathan Cortright, of Philadelphia; Charles Northrup and John Hines, of New York, and William McCullough, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

A RECEPTION at the Arlington home of Mrs. Homer G. Smith followed the ceremony. Immediately afterwards the couple left for a weddeng trip to the South, the bride wearing a navy blue sheer suit with a blouse of white mousseline. The couple will make their home at the Phipps Garden Apartments, Fiftieth street and Thirtieth avenue, Long Island City.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crooker, of Montreal, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson, of Baltimore; Miss Jane Rich, of New York; Mrs. Miller Stephenson, of Sparta, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Howard White, of New York.

The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Crooker was graduated from Princeton with the class of 1937.

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Nancy Nickell Becomes Bride Of M. F. Hill

Ceremony Takes Place in National Baptist Church

At a quiet ceremony yesterday in the National Baptist Memorial Church, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Nickell, daughter of Mrs. Gilmer Nickell, of Washington, became the bride of Millard F. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hill, of this city. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, J. W. Garrett, the bride wore a dark blue crepe dress and cape ensemble. The trim of shell pink was matched by a bow on her dark blue sailor hat, and her accessories were of navy blue. She wore a corsage of lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Nickell, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in rose crepe, with a pillbox hat of flowers to match, and her corsage was of pink and orchid sweet peas.

R. Lee Hill, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Frank R. Saltzman, Frederick C. Holtzclaw, Dave Ward and George Galleher. The bride's mother was gowned in dark blue chiffon, with a corsage of speckled tulips. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of ashes of roses lace, and a gardenia corsage.

Frances McHale To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McHale, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Margot McHale, to William Parke Custis Munoz.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edmund A. Munoz, of Baltimore, and the late Dr. Munoz. He is a descendant of Maj. Gen. John Custis.

Ann Bradford Becomes Bride Of Mr. Sinclair in Manassas

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ARTHUR WILLIAM SINCLAIR

Wedding Is Performed in Setting Of Spring Flowers; She Wears Veil Her Mother Was Married In

IN A SETTING OF DOGWOOD, apple blossoms, white lilacs and tulips, Miss Ann Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradford, of Manassas, Va., was married at 8 last evening to Arthur Williams Sinclair, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armistead Sinclair, of that place. The ceremony took place at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Manassas, the Rev. A. Stuart Gibson officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Schiaparelli gown of ivory brocade satin, made with a basque bodice. Her veil, which had been worn by her mother at her wedding, was attached to a halo of orange blossoms, and she carried a prayer book with a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

MRS. HAROLD E. WILCHER, the matron of honor, and cousin of the bride, wore an eggshell net gown with a fitted bodice and hoop skirt trimmed with pale blue velvet ribbon. She carried an arm bouquet of blue delphinium, forget-me-nots and Johanna Hill roses, and wore a tiara of the same flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Henley, of Richmond, Mrs. Frederick H. Morhart, jr., of Washington, and Miss Eleanor Gibson, of Manassas and Barberton, Ohio. They wore gowns like that of the matron of honor and carried bouquets of garden flowers to match the garlands in their hair.

CHARLES ARMISTEAD SINCLAIR, JR., served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Jesse B. Douglass, Harold Wilcher, Orrin H. Bartlett, Marshall S. Turner, Martin Wetherall and James E. Bradford, jr., the bride's brother.

A reception at Stove House Inn followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Joseph Rogers Young, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. James E. Bradford, Mrs. Orrin E. Bartlett, Miss Myra Holt, Mrs. John Foscue and Miss Shirley Hynson, cousin of the bride.

When she left for her wedding trip the bride wore a navy sheer crepe frock with an Eton jacket trimmed in dusty rose pique, and a hat in the two shades. Mrs. Sinclair attended St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C., and her husband studied at Washington and Lee University and Georgetown Law School.

B. C. Preachers On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Connor Preacher, who were married here April 22, are on a honeymoon through the Southeastern States. They will make their home in Washington.

The Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Raymond W. White officiated at 4 p. m. Mrs. Lester Harris, organist, and Stewart Geigan, barytone, gave the musical program before the ceremony.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Grace Annette Littleton, wore a frock of beige lace with black accessories and a corsage of purple orchids. Mrs. Alice Littleton Puffinburger, her sister, was matron of honor, wearing a dress of thistle lace with a black veiled hat and blending accessories. Her corsage was of American beauty rosebuds. William D. Graham was best man.

Following the ceremony, there was an informal reception at the bride's home at 643 Girard street, and then the couple left on their wedding trip. Mrs. Preacher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Littleton. She attended McKinley High School and Providence Hospital nursing school. Mr. Preacher, a graduate of Georgetown University Law School, is employed in the General Accounting Office.

Mrs. Brown to Speak

Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, will speak at its regular luncheon, tomorrow at the club headquarters on New Hampshire avenue. Luncheon will be at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Brown will talk on "Life in Central America."

Betrothal Told

Mrs. Frank E. Stockwell, of Lockport, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Jane, to Robert William Frase, of Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

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Panama Footwear

by Andrew Geller

The dramatic presentation of the season! Genuine panama shoes, the panama hand-woven under water and imported, then delicately combined with softest Titian tan calfskin. Superbly cool, artistically lovely, for the woman who enjoys luxurious footwear.

12.75

HAHN

1207 F 4483 Conn. Ave.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

SOCIETY HAS ENTERED the horsey stage. What with steeplechases, races, and horse shows during the next six weeks, strong emphasis will be placed on our four-footed friends in this vicinity. If you don't know the difference between a wither and a fetlock and, what's more, prefer to remain in blissful ignorance, you can, of course, choose voluntary exile. On the other hand, if you fancy yourself in riding togs, you probably went to the Maryland Hunt Cup yesterday, plan to witness the Kentucky Derby or the Warrenton Gold Cup, wouldn't think of missing the Preakness, and will naturally round out the season with the Washington Horse Show.

Glimpsed at the Maryland Hunt yesterday were Mrs. Cassie Sutherland Mayo with a group of friends including Commander and Mrs. Anthony Coleby of the British Embassy, Ello and Marshall Exnicios, and Fred Roy. Col. "Pinkie" Harrington joined them later for dinner and dancing at the Chevy Chase Club. (By the way have you seen the badges saying "Harrington for President?") Also on hand for the hunt were Alice Barry, Jimmie Flather, Godfrey Kauffman and fiancee Jane Knapp from Greenwich, Elaine Oakley also down for the week-end from Greenwich, Nancy Leiter, Angelica Lloyd and Middleton Train. Alice, we learned, is planning a marvelous summer vacation. She will sail July 1 on the Gripsholm for Sweden, Norway, and Denmark.

STILL ON THE TRACK of turf classics—Liz and Bill Sturtevant, and Florence and Albert Walker will head for Louisville next week-end, as also will Celeste Crosby Miller. On the same day Washingtonians will pour into Warrenton for the Gold Cup. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy, of Leesburg, and Margaret and Bill Lacy will be among those present at Mr. Oscar Crosby's luncheon. Sally Appleton will be hostess to a group including Margaret Jeffries, Louise Okie, Carol Perry, Charlie Gaines, Priscilla and Sandy Liggett, Dorothea Doeg, Gibbs Baker, Fritz Lee, Kitty Du Bois, Smith Bowman, the Harrison Colkets, from Philadelphia, and Murray Sullivan, from Baltimore. Bootsie O'Donnell will give a dinner that night.

HERE AND THERE:

The home town has gone in for water-color portraits in a big way and Mme. de Romer, sister-in-law of Mme. Wankowicz of the Polish Embassy, is the cause of it all. The charm and colorful beauty of Mme. de Romer's work can be seen in the portraits of Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring's three children, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom's two grandchildren—Anita and Gustaf Wollmar, Frankie Waggaman Brownlee's baby girl, and a stunning one of Margaret Lacy in hunting habit . . . Sad news to the swains about town—Maisie Howard is going to Philadelphia to live around the middle of May . . . Very special—Houston Niller will go to Memphis May 9 be a lady-in-waiting in King Cotton's Court. Houston made her debut there this winter, and that she has been invited back and asked to fill one of the much sought after court roles, is a tribute to her charm. Just as a starter for the four days of carnival balls, she will go to Princeton house parties May 5.

WHIRLIN' AND TWIRLIN':

Helen and Bob Swezey celebrated their first wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon with a cocktail party . . . Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox also entertained yesterday afternoon . . . The Edward Karrick Morrises will entertain in similar fashion tomorrow afternoon . . . And likewise the Philip Israels next Sunday afternoon.

SIDELINES:

Betty and Bill Sprague moved to Georgetown this week-end . . . The Rexford Tugwells have taken a house in Alexandria . . . Ridge Hall, formerly numbered among Washington bachelors, now living in New York, is engaged to Lucy Wayland, daughter of the vice president of Anaconda Copper . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg have bought Mrs. John W. Dwight's house in Spring Valley . . .

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, of Ruxton, Md., Visits Mother at Home Near Millwood

MRS. PRESCOTT Huidekoper, of Ruxton, Md., is spending the spring with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Nelson, at Long Branch near Millwood, Va. Mrs. Huidekoper was joined during the week by her two daughters, Miss Rossylin Huidekoper, of Ruxton, and Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborn, of Long Island, who was formerly Miss Nancy Huidekoper. Another daughter, Miss Page Huidekoper, is in England as secretary to Joseph Kennedy.

Mrs. Harry T. Whitin, of Northbridge, Mass., is in Emergency Hospital, Washington with a bronchial cold. Her friends in Middleburg are expecting to see her as soon as she can leave the hospital. Mrs. Philip Curtis, of Worcester, Mass., is in Washington this week to be with her mother, Mrs. Whiting. Mrs. Paul Whiting, of Northbridge, Mass., will come on to see her mother-in-law this week.

ANDERSON KELLY, of New York, is visiting William Hitt near Middleburg. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Hitt joined George Bull, of New York, Secretary of Saratoga Race Association, at Havre de Grace for the races the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCoy and their young daughter, who have spent several months in Aiken, S. C., have arrived at their home on the Burrland estate.

Mrs. Warner Snider, of Leesburg, will entertain the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club at her home May 3 at 3:30 p. m. There will be a tulip show and a talk by Mrs. Duncan Brent.

MR. AND MRS. Harry de Butts spent some time recently in Upperville where they made arrangements to open their home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. de Butts have been living in Washington for the last year.

Mr. and Mrs. de Butts were guests of honor at a dinner party Wednesday given by Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze at their home on the Potomac River, near McLean, Va.

Hensons Hosts To Bridge Club In Hyattsville

Among those in Hyattsville, Md., who entertained recently were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henson, who were hosts to the members of their bridge club on Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Armstead Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kelly, of Riverdale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen T., to Dr. Frank L. Howard, son of Mrs. Rosemary Howard, of Hyattsville. Miss Kelly attended Notre Dame Academy, and Dr. Howard received his doctor's degree last June from the University of Maryland. He is now connected with the Bureau of Standards in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Francis Sands has left for a several weeks' vacation in Florida and Nassau.

Mrs. Kenneth Fessenden and Mrs. George Adams spent three days in Baltimore during the week.

The Rev. Arthur L. Ribble, rector of Pinkney Memorial Church, has returned to Hyattsville after visiting his parents in Bessemer, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem have returned from a week-end trip to New York City.

Miss Dorothy Gordon will entertain at tea this afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Howard was hostess at luncheon and bridge to the members of her bridge club on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. M. Wells also was a bridge club hostess on Wednesday afternoon.

Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carr, who were dinner hosts on Monday evening.

Walters Return To Emmitsburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, who have been spending the winter in Keystone Heights, Fla., have returned to their home at Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stouter, of Paterson, N. J., were guests of relatives at Emmitsburg recently.

Miss Helen Higbee, who has been teaching in Honduras, has returned to Emmitsburg for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Taylor Scott Keith Visits Mrs. John Keith in Warrenton

MRS. TAYLOR SCOTT KEITH and her twin sons, Taylor, jr., and Langhorne, have arrived in Warrenton to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Keith. Lieut. Taylor Keith, U. S. N., is on his way to the Pacific Coast aboard the Argonne.

Oakwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, was opened yesterday and will be opened today to the public for the benefit of the Fauquier County Hospital. Many people journeyed there yesterday to see the garden in full bloom and the historic house.

MRS. NANCY Carr Friendly and her daughter Miss Peggy Friendly, have arrived in Warrenton and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clay Brittle. Mrs. Friendly is opening her home, Woodburn.

Mrs. Isabel Cotton Smith, who has been spending some time at Hot Springs, Va., has come to Warrenton to take the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pilson for the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool entertained at dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King gave a tea party Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. DeWolfe Miller, who were married Easter week.

Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller will go to Kentucky next week-end for the Kentucky Derby, and her sister, Mrs. Juliette Crosby Hornblow, will come to View Tree for the Gold Cup Races to act as hostess for her father, Oscar T. Crosby. They will have several house guests and will entertain extensively.

MR. AND MRS. AMORY Carhart and Miss Jane Wilbur attended the Maryland Hunt Cup race yesterday and went to the Hunt Ball in Baltimore last night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Blackwell, of New York, who have been stopping at the North Wales Club, left Warrenton yesterday to attend the Maryland Hunt Cup race and from there will motor back to New York.

Miss Elmer of Fredericksburg Is Engaged

Miss Mary Dunlap Bleight, of Fredericksburg, Va., announces the engagement of her niece, Virginia Carter Elmer, to Charles Latane Sale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Latane Sale, of Richmond. Miss Elmer is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. William Timothy Elmer, of Fredericksburg. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottrell and their daughter, Miss Ann Drever Cottrell, of Hollywood, Calif., have arrived to visit with Mrs. Cottrell's brother, J. C. Drever, on Washington avenue.

Mrs. W. N. Harper, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting Miss Mamie Chesley.

Miss Caroline H. Barney is visiting in Washington as the guest of the Misses Helen and Virginia Griffith.

Miss Rebecca Gibbons, of New Haven, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. Michael Wallace at her home, Clear View.

Levin J. Houston, 3d, has returned from Roanoke where on Monday he presided at the annual convention of the Music Teachers Association of which he is president.

Betrothed

Casson Studio.

Miss Martha Mae Harris, whose betrothal to Richard A. Adamson is announced by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Winifred Harris. Mr. Adamson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adamson. The wedding will take place the latter part of June. The bride-elect, who was educated in Washington, is the daughter of the late L. H. Harris

Mrs. Arledge Gives Tea

Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon in her home on Upton street. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, Mrs. Eugene E. Cox and Mrs. John C. Koons.

Ruby Williams Becomes Bride Of B. Taylor

Now on a motor trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Taylor, jr., will make their home in Congress Heights. Their marriage was performed April 22 by the Rev. John W. Rustin. Mrs. Taylor was Miss Ruby Williams.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kelly B. Williams, of Roanoke, Va., the bride was attired in a white dress of mousseline de soie, fashioned with a yoke of seed pearls. Her tulle fingertip veil was draped from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Hodges, was the matron of honor and wore aquamarine net with a tiny ribbon hat of the same shade. Her flowers were talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Roberta Taylor, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lucille Ours, a classmate of the bride. Miss Taylor was in chartreuse net while Miss Ours was in peach colored net. Both carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The best man was William Dodge, while the ushers were Herbert Woolley and Randle Haws.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Washington's Finest Linen Shop

JEAN MATOU'S MAY SALE OF $20,000 STOCK OF FINE IMPORTED LINENS

WITH GENUINE SAVINGS UP TO 50% AND MORE!

Because of conditions abroad, orders we placed over a year ago are arriving all at one time. Fortunately for us—and you—they arrived at a time when foreign exchange was favorable to American money, allowing us to offer you the finest linens in all Europe and the Orient, at prices way below normal. Imported choice linens at prices impossible to duplicate . . .

BANQUET COVERS — ADD LUXURY TO YOUR IMPORTANT DINNERS. Lavishly embroidered cloths in pure natural linen with one dozen harmonizing napkins. Were to sell originally for $25 to $39. 2½ to 3 yards. During this sale only 14.95

Luncheon Sets — Only 200. Elaborately embroidered, durable natural linen 17-piece sets. Were to be sold for $10.95 and $19.95. Reduced to 7.95

Table Cloths — Italy's finest cloths in gay peasant colors, weaves and designs. Sizes 72x90, 72x108 and 72x126. Were priced up to $19.95. Special . . . 8.95

Quilted Bedspreads — Only 150 luxurious Satin and Taffeta Quilted Bedspreads in single and double sizes. Were marked $12.95 to $18.95. Now . . 7.95

Luncheon Sets — Hand-hemmed 17-piece luncheon sets in gay summer colors and patterns. Imported to sell regularly at $5.95 and $8.95. Now . . 3.95

Guest and Bath Towels — A special group of exquisite Towels in white and colors, plain and decorative, that add brightness to the bath. Originally priced from 75c to $2.00. Now 50c

Wamsutta Sheets — SUPERCALE

SIZES 72 x 108	$2.95
SIZES 81 x 108	3.25
SIZES 90 x 108	3.65
CASES 22½ x 36	.70

BANQUET COVERS — That Make You Proud of Your Table ORIGINALLY PRICED AT $750.00, $1,000.00, $1,500.00 and $2,000.00! Imported from Belgium, China and Italy, these exquisitely lavish cloths represent the finest and most delicate handicraft in the world. You must see them to appreciate their loveliness. Sizes from 3½ to 7 yards long. HALF PRICE!

New Summer Spreads — New, colorful patterns. Seersuckers, Krinkly Crepe, Chenille and Organdy that were to sell for $3.95 to $8.95. Reduced now to 2.95 to 5.95

SOFT, BEAUTIFUL, ALL-WOOL Blankets — Only 35 in this special group, carrying a nationally famous name. Buy them now and save! Priced originally at $8.95 to $20. Now reduced to 20% OFF

HAND MADE AND HAND QUILTED Comforters — Soft, luxuriously lovely Comforters in handsomely quilted design with embroidery. In all colors to match your blankets. During sale only HALF PRICE!

FINE, INITIALED LINEN Handkerchiefs — Beautifully hand-embroidered white linen Handkerchiefs with handsomely styled monogram initials. Were formerly 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Reduced to 50

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT M
The Trousseau Shop

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00

THE new Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Tomorrow and All Week

Nelly Don Summer Opening

A gala occasion—Nelly Don reaches her peak in this event with 2,000 first-shown Summer frocks; 800 recent Spring arrivals. See today's Star for full details!

$2.95 to $14.95

Summer Dress Shop—Third Floor

Rough Straw *Cartwheels*

$1.95

Perfect with prints . . . Crisp with cottons!

Dashing or romantic . . . as you wish . . . but **always** youthful and flattering. Before Summer catches you, you'll want to be ready with at least one big brimmed hat in your wardrobe. Shepherdess brims with tall crowns to wide flat cartwheels, and with fresh contrasts of bows and rayon ribbons! These colors in headsizes 22 to 23—

Navy or Black with White— Toast—Red—Natural—White

Little Hat Shop keeps its merry fashion-VALUE pace during re-building—Street Floor.

Modern as the new mode of travel, smart as the streamlined wings! Jelleff's first in the Capital to capture . . . . .

Travella!

New Dupont Fabric about 80% Spun Rayon and 20% Silk

Misses! 11 Styles in Travella Summer Frocks

All TUBBABLE! (allowing for normal shrinkage—not over 5%)
Shirtwaist styles galore
Pleated and flared skirts
Button-front styles
Pleated panel fronts
One and two-piece

$7.95

Travella is a lightweight fabric with a soft and luxurious feel, especially grand for summer travels . . . easy to pack, hard to wrinkle!

Two-tone solid colors!
Print and plain combinations
Striped and figured prints
Naturals, pastels, deep-tones

Some styles 10 to 18, others 12 to 20. Not every style in all colors!

Wheat	**Purple**	**Blue**	**"Go" Green**
Gold	**Rose**	**Mint**	**Signal Red**
Royal Blue		**Grey**	

Never have we seen such smart simplicity, such clever lines, such precise fit and detailed finish in frocks for so little! Just the kind you'll want for every Summer daytime occasion! But we strongly recommend immediate selection—judging by the tremendous hit they made in a swank New York store—350 won't last long!

Inexpensive Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

A—TRAVELLA solid color frock with front panel of print, braid belt. Rose, blue, aqua, gold. Sizes 12 to 20. **$7.95**

B—TRAVELLA frock with striped top. Skirt with stitched hipline, pleated all around. Royal "GO" green, signal red, purple. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . . **$7.95**

C—TRAVELLA tailored shirtfrock with rayon chiffon kerchief, burlap belt. Lime, white, aqua, rose. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . **$7.95**

D—TRAVELLA two-piece frock with print jacket top, flared skirt. Signal red, "GO" green, luggage and blue. Sizes 10 to 18. . . . . **$7.95**

E—TRAVELLA afternoon frock with flattering tucked bodice, front-pleated skirt. Vee-neck. Two-tone combinations in cyclamen with purple, sky blue with bright blue, grey with black, pink with rose. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . . **$7.95**

F—TRAVELLA coat frock with pull through wide fishnet contrasting belt. Rose, mint green, blue, natural. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . . **$7.95**

Slips – Gowns – Corsets – Housecoats – Undies

Get set for Summer with a well-filled lingerie wardrobe on which you can save money by buying now! Grey Shops humming with big events—for example:

$3 Vanity Fair Slips	**$1.85**	**89c & $1 Milanese Silk Panties** (Slightly weighted)	**74c**
$3 Slimtite Girdles	**$1.95**	**$7.95 Housecoats**	**$5.95**
$3.95 Slimtite Foundations	**$2.95**	**$2.95 Seersucker Housecoats**	**$1.95**
$3.95 Lovely Rayon Sheer Gowns	**$3.00**	**$2 to $3.95 Rayon and Silk Gowns**	**$1.39**

Great Annual Event $5 to $10 Finesse (by TREO) Girdles and Foundations. $3.95

$1.95 Slips & Gowns

Bemberg rayon-and-silk Satins · Crepes · Sheers

$1.65

Frou-frou Fanfare in WHITE Slips, $1.65

Camisole tops, round or vee tops with shirring and lace, tucking and ribbon! And withal—excellent wearing satisfaction in quality approved fabrics and workmanship. Sizes 32 to 40.

COLOR the theme in Sheer Nighties, $1.65

Colors to lull you to sleep in a rosy dreamland . . . skirts with sweeping yards of fabric, styles as pretty as party frocks; with ruffles and shirring, strap shoulders, halter backs! Polka dot and flower prints as well as solid colors—chartreuse, cyclamen, sky blue. Prints in watercolor pastels! Sizes 32 to 40.

Grey Shops—Second Floor

$5.95 Summer Housecoats

$3.95

Rayon crepe
Paisley Prints
Polka dots
Rayon taffetas

Swish into Summer in a fresh gay housecoat—ever so lovely, ever so **inexpensive** at May Sale savings! Housecoats to brighten the corner wherever you are . . . at home or vacationing!

Full flared skirts, zipper or wrap styles, sizes 12 to 44, but not all sizes or colors in all styles.

Blue, Rose, Maywine White

Housecoats, Second floor in new re-building location "thru the arch".

USE IT EVERY DAY!

Elizabeth Arden's

EYE LOTION

Open your eyes to beauty! Are they as sparkling as Nature intended? Bathe them twice daily with Miss Arden's Special Eye Lotion. It cleanses delightfully, leaving the eyes feeling refreshed, tending to make them look clearer and more shining!

$1 and $2.50

Elizabeth Arden preparations for Summer beauty and care—ask our Arden saleswomen about them.

Jelleff's Arden Booth—Street Floor

Jane H. Miller, Of Annapolis, Is Engaged

She Will Be Married To James G. Driver, Of Beaver Dam, Va.

CAPT. WILLIAMS Carter Wickham, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Wickham, of Annapolis, Md., announce the engagement of Mrs. Wickham's sister, Miss Jane Hamilton Miller, to James Glenn Driver.

Miss Miller is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Miller, of Baltimore, and has been a resident of Annapolis for several years. Mr. Driver is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Driver, of Cedar Point, Beaver Dam, Va.

The engagement of Miss Bettty Frances Brown to Ensign John Curtis Kelly has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown. Ensign Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Kelly, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1937. At present he is stationed on the U. S. S. Arizona. The wedding will take place in June at Long Beach, Calif.

A surprise linen shower was given on Thursday evening by Miss Evelyn Stokes for Miss Vida Wimbrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Wimbrow, of Annapolis, whose marriage to Ensign David Connole was to have taken place on May 6. Because of the return of the fleet to the West Coast and the cancellation of Ensign Connole's leave, the wedding has been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Julia Norman, daughter of Mrs. John H. Norman, of Annapolis, has selected May 20 as the date of her wedding to Lieut. Donald Krick, U. S. N.. Chester F. Tucker, of Annapolis, entertained at cocktails recently in compliment to Miss Norman and Lieut. Krick.

WORD HAS BEEN received of the wedding, Thursday, of Miss Katherine Lennox Hayward, daughter of Ashton Hayward and the late Mrs. Hayward, of New Orleans, to Lieut. (j. g.) Raymond Thompson, U. S. N., of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed at Christ Church Cathedral, in New Orleans.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thompson will live in Annapolis, as the bridegroom has been ordered to duty at the Naval Postgraduate School.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown have had as house guests, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrower, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Chappell, of New London, Conn.

Commander and Mrs. Elroy L. Vanderkloot expect to leave their home at the Naval Academy soon, Commander Vanderkloot having been ordered to duty on the West Coast. Mrs. Vanderkloot will remain in Annapolis until after June week, staying at the home of Miss Sue Munford. She will then spend a few days in Washington until after the graduation of her daughter, Miss Isabelle Vanderkloot, a student at Mount Vernon Seminary. Mrs. and Miss Vanderkloot then plan to motor across country to join Commander Vanderkloot.

COMMANDER AND Mrs. R. P. Luker entertained last evening at a dinner party and bridge for ten guests, at their quarters on Rodgers road, Naval Academy.

Dr. John H. Janney has left for his home in Montgomery County after a visit at the home of Maj. H. E. Atterbury, Maidstone Farm, at St. Margaret's. Dr. Janney, a former resident of Annapolis, has been on duty in Rumania for the past several years.

Mrs. Charles L. Johnson entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Carol Race, of Washington, who has been visiting her for a week.

★ PIANOS FOR RENT ★
Large Selection—Rental Applies Toward Purchase —Convenient Terms
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. Est. 1879.

To Be an Autumn Bride

Hessler Studio.

Miss Zola Lay Splawn, whose father, Walter M. W. Splawn, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, announces her engagement to William Byrd Traxler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Byrd Traxler, of Greenville, S. C. The wedding will take place in the autumn. The bride-to-be is an alumnae of Chevy Chase Junior College and of Trinity College. Mr. Traxler is a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., studied at the University of Texas and is now a senior in the law school at George Washington University

Blue Ridge Master of Hounds At Berryville, Va., Resigns

Date for Hunt Horse Show, To Be Held at Millwood, Is Announced for May 27

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

WILLIAM BELL WATKINS, of Berryville, Va., master of hounds of the Blue Ridge hunt for the past 10 years, resigned at the annual meeting of the hunt held recently. A. Mackay Smith, who was elected chairman of the horse show, has announced that the date for this affair will be Saturday, May 27, and that it will take place in Carter Hall grove at Millwood. Others on this committee are Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, W. Lodge Bowles, H. P. Mitchell, William B. Clagett, Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Graham Dougherty and Stacy B. Lloyd, jr. Officers of the hunt are: President, Capt. Ewart Johnston; vice president, B. O'F. Randolph; treasurer, G. H. Burwell, and secretary, Joseph W. Lewis. Mr. Watkins resignation as M. F. H. was not accepted hoping that he will reconsider the matter.

Miss Anne Cabell Moore and her sister, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh, had as their luncheon guests Thursday, Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin, of Winchester; Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. E. G. Butler and the Misses Agnes and Mary Page.

Mrs. Robert Randolph who has been the guest in Philadelphia of Miss Pauline Bowie, has returned to Powhatan, her home in Clarke County.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins of Annefield, had as their guests at dinner Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Lewis, jr., Miss Nellie Custis Lewis and Edwin S. Lewis, of Clarke County. Miss Emily McCormick also entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis who returned home Thursday morning.

The Rev. George Vest and Mrs. Vest, of Alexandria are the guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Whiting. Mr. Vest will conduct the services this morning at Grace Episcopal Church.

MISS ROSE MACDONALD, Miss Anne Cabell Moore, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore were among the guests of Mrs. Robert T. Barton, at her luncheon on Friday at her home in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers have returned home from Washington where they were the guests of Mrs. Luke Wilson, who entertained at a tea in their honor.

Mrs. Alexander Sommeripa and her son, Amory, of New York, have arrived at Bellefield their home in Clarke County where they will spend some time.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth N. Gilpin have as their guests at their home Scaleby Mrs. Redmond Cross and Mrs. Houston Rauls, of Short Hills, N. J.

Mrs. W. T. Warfield, Daughter Entertain Near Laytonsville

Mrs. William T. Warfield and her daughter, Miss Mary Warfield, of near Laytonsville, Md., entertained 28 at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Stanton Pilcher, of Alexandria; Mrs. Alfred Richards, of Washington; Mrs. Dorsey Downey, of Olney, and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. George Carson, of Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Douglas Riggs, of Laytonsville, was hostess at an afternoon bridge party for 12 guests Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawson King entertained at her home on Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. William J. Elliott, Miss Olivia Myers, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Mrs. Norman Scribner, Mrs. Lawson King, Mrs. Lewis Havermale, Mrs. Harry Farmer, Mrs. Upton Nourse and Mrs. W. I. Campbell.

Visitors in Laytonville include Mrs. Charles Higgins, of Washington, who is spending several months with Mrs. G. G. Griffith; Miss Bessie Norton, of Keeseville, N. Y., a guest at the Bell home, and Mrs. F. L. Ransome, of Pasadena, who spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Fry.

During Walpole's
SAVE FROM 10% to 50%
Spring Sale OF TOWELS
GLASS TOWELS—Extra large non-linting fancy checked Irish linen; 24x36; were 75c, now 49c
KITCHEN TOWELS—Large size heavy Irish linen with colorful stripes; were 65c, now 49c
HUCK TOWELS—All linen hemstitched huck towels, size 17x34; were $6.50 dozen, now $4.50
GUEST TOWELS—Fine stripe hemstitched linen guest towels; were $7.50 dozen, now $4.95
BATH TOWELS—Large, heavy, absorbent towels with colored borders; 25x50 size; were 75c, now 55c
GUEST TOWELS—Assortment of fine colored embroidered guest towels; were $1.00 and 75c, now 39c
Similar reductions also apply to our ENTIRE STOCK of blankets, sheets, handkerchiefs, luncheon sets, etc.
Established in 1766
WALPOLE BROS., Inc.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
NOrth 2850
LONDON · PARIS · DUBLIN · BOSTON

Society Hears V. M. I. Singers In Leesburg

Informal Parties For the Glee Club Follow Concert

By M. Grace Brooks.

SOCIETY FROM ALL sections of Loudoun County attended the concert in Leesburg, Va., on Wednesday evening, given by the V. M. I. Glee Club. The club was entertained at informal parties following the concert.

Mrs. M. G. Ramey directed the club, and Mrs. Fred Pierce, of Lexington, was the accompanist. The leaders were Cadet Lieut. L. G. Mathews, of Deltaville, Va.; Cadet R. P. Smith, Richmond, Va.; Cadet Lieut. W. H. Ellerson, Richmond, Va.; Cadet F. W. T. C. Adams, Bethlehem, Pa; Cadet W. H. McCarthy, Richmond, Va., and Cadet R. P. Carter, Roanoke, Va.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst, the former presdient of the northern Virginia V. M. I. Alumni Association, and their daughter, Miss Ann Heston Hirst; Mrs. Alfred di Zerega and her daughter, Miss Florence di Zerega; Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey and their daughter, Miss Mary Lil Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Tiffany and their daughters, the Misses Joanne and Betty Tiffany; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens and their daughter, Miss Cornelia Pickens; Miss Lalla Harrison, Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon, Miss Betty Honicon, Miss Sara Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Fendall, and others.

MRS. W. E. Strobel, of New York City, and Mrs. N. Cleveland, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are guests of Miss Florence G. Manning at her home, Eudora, near Leesburg. Miss Manning's brother, J. Forrest Manning, jr., of Harirson, N. Y., spent some time recently at Eudora.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon and Miss Betty Honicon left Thursday to visit friends in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy was among those attending the annual meeting of the Kenmore Association at Fredericksburg on Tuesday. Mrs. Lacy, who formerly resided in Chicago, is regent for the association for that State.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson and Mrs. J. F. Potts entertained the Purcellville Garden Club at the home of the former on Friday afternoon.

Among those from Leesburg who attended the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester were Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, Miss Mary Lil Bailey, Miss Florence di Zerega, Miss Mary Brooks Popkins, Peyton Hopkins and Ned Bailey.

ISAAC MENG, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Ida Oellenger-Neidler, also of Philadelphia, were married in Leesburg on Wednesday by Roscoe Rhoades, court appointee.

An important event this week will be the Loudoun County Music Festival, which will be held in the Purcellville Auditorium on the evening of May 5. Dr. Luther A. Richman, State Supervisor of Music, will give several barytone solos.

Betrothed

Hessler Studio.

Miss Vincenta Margaret Payne, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Payne, of Edgemoor, Md., announce her engagement to Francis B. McGivern. Mr. McGivern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand B. McGivern, of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in the late spring at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church

Recently Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. J. Marion Furman, who, with Mr. Furman, will make her home in Louisville, Ky., the first of May. Before her marriage on April 16, she was Miss Ethel Gottlieb and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Louis Gottlieb

Laurel Plans Two Weddings

Society in Laurel, Md., will be unusually gay for the next three months, owing to the fact that two fashionable weddings will take place, and that numerous parties will be given in honor of the couples.

On June 17, Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James B. Bentley, of Avondale, near Laurel, will be married to William Denman Cheatham, son of Gen. and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, of Stratford Hall, Va.

The second wedding will take place July 1, when Miss Lucy Smith Welling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welling, will be married to James Gamaliel Boss, jr., son of Mrs. James G. Boss and the late Mr. Boss, of Laurel.

Mrs. Boss entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Bentley at a luncheon-bridge and shower. Her guests included Mrs. Paul Allen, of Annapolis; Mrs. D. Clay MacLaughlin, of Baltimore; Mrs. James B. Bentley, Mrs. T. A. McKee, Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, Miss Lucy Welling, Miss Lena Little, Mrs. James O'Kane and Mrs. Edward Hatch.

Mrs. George P. McCeney entertained at luncheon on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Barnum Brown, of New York, and Mrs. Joseph Ouillet, of San Diego, Calif.

The Laurel Cotillion Club has decided to hold a dance Friday evening, June 23, in St. Philip's Parish Hall. The patronesses will be Mrs. George Albee, Mrs. James G. Boss, Miss George Berry, Mrs. James B. Bentley, Mrs. Lee E. Gilbert, Mrs. Arthur P. Gorman, jr., Mrs. Annie S. Gough, Mrs. Richard Hutchison, Mrs. C. E. Little, Mrs. George P. McCeney, Mrs. Townley A. McKee, Mrs. P. G. Melbourne, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Henry M. Scott and Mrs. William Stanley.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave entertained at an impromtu tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of several out-of-town guests.

John Stanley, president of St. Philip's choir, entertained all its members, about 30, at a box party to hear the annual concert of the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club, which was held at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore on Thursday evening.

Mrs. George W. Waters returned on Tuesday from Knoxville, Tenn., where she has been for several months, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Meyer.

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Service Set of Falls Church Gives Tarbucks Farewell Dinner

Lieutenant Commander Transferred to West Coast; Miss Ruth Cloyes Is Engaged to Dr. Clarence R. Hartman, of Gallinger

THE "SERVICE SET" in Falls Church, Va., during the week feted two of its members who left today by automobile for new stations on the West Coast. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. D. Tarbuck, who have made their home in Hillwood, were given a farewell dinner party Thursday night by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. O. Glisson. Sixteen guests were invited. On Wednesday evening, many of the same guests gathered at the home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. S. G. Davis and still earlier Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter entertained for them with a buffet supper.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Cloyes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gideon H. Cloyes, of East Falls Church, to Dr. Clarence R. Hartman, senior resident in medicine at Gallinger Hospital, in Washington, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hartman, of Falls Church, has been announced. The betrothal was told at the fiftieth wedding anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman at their home on Broad street. Mrs. Hartman was assisted at the tea table by her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Walter E. Hartman and Mrs. Emma J. Hartman, and also by Miss Cloyes and Mrs. Guy Ervin. Among the 50 or more guests were four who had been present at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman.

MR. AND MRS. FENNER Hazelgrove were hosts last night at a reception in honor of Glenn Carew, Washington pianist, following his recital in Madison Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Northrup Church will dock in New York tomorrow on the S. S. Normandie, following a month's wedding trip through Europe. They will make their home in the Buckingham Apartments.

Mrs. Belle Hiett, who will be 95 in August, was given a surprise party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Turner.

Mrs. Mary R. Laing is being visited by her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Sargent White and Anne Julie White, who will be in Falls Church for six weeks. Mr. White has come from Raleigh, N. C., for the week-end with them. Mrs. W. C. Pryor has with her Mrs. Lillian Sloman, of New York. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stiff are entertaining Dr. Stiff's brother Charles, from Akron, Ohio.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl O. Maier, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., who are attending meetings of the American Meteorological Society, are house guests of the Atherton Mearses. Mrs. Mears had charge of the activities for wives and women members of the association the last few days.

BRIDGE PARTIES were given last night by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller and on Thursday night by Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure; Wednesday night by Miss Betty Styles; Tuesday night by Miss Wilma George. the largest luncheon-bridge of the week was given on Wednesday by Mrs. Walter T. Westcott. On Tuesday Mrs. Denton Williams took her guests to Washington for cards and luncheon at Columbia Country Club. On Thursday Mrs. Harry Fellows had a two-table luncheon-bridge at her home. The same morning a group from Falls Church played at the Little Tea House before eating luncheon there.

Mrs. Milton Roberts gave a luncheon Monday in honor of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Caldwell, of Scottsville, Va. Mrs. Thomas Morgan was a luncheon hostess Tuesday, and Mrs. Henry P. Davis yesterday. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. P. Harrison gave a tea, and on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Stephen Conner entertained.

Mrs. A. P. Grow has had with her her mother, Mrs. William H. McNeil, of Wheatlands Manor, Botetourt County, Va. Mrs. E. D. Vosbury's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, of Glenora, were with her until Wednesday.

Miss Amy Hennion To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hennion, of Meriden, Conn., have announced the engagement of Mr. Hennion's daughter, Miss Amy Forester Hennion, to Cornelius J. Danaher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Danaher, also of Meriden.

Miss Hennion is a graduate of the Meriden Hospital School of Nursing.

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The Washington Post

James Craig Peacocks To Give May Day Dinner

Miss Mary Lakeman Becomes Bride of Thomas N. Turner in Church Wedding at Chevy Chase, Md.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CRAIG PEACOCK, of Chevy Chase, Md., have asked guests to a May Day dinner party tomorrow evening at their home in West Irving street. Friday Mrs. Peacock was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Percy Quinn, State regent for Mississippi for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Among the guests were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. John Overton, Mrs. William Whittington, Mrs. John E. Rankin, Mrs. John Sandlin and Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes.

Mrs. William L. Orem will entertain at a luncheon for out-of-town guests tomorrow at her home in Williams lane.

Mrs. Norman B. Haley, of Cricago, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Reyman entertained at dinner last night. Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson was another hostess for Mrs. Haley during the week.

Miss Louise and Miss Sarah King have Mrs. D. Murray Worthington, of Elkridge, Md., as their guest for the week-end.

Mrs. John E. Benton was a luncheon hostess on Wednesday when her guests were Mrs. Charles F. Jackson, Mrs. George O. Sutton, just back from Florida; Mrs. E. E. Julihn, Mrs. William O. Smith, Mrs. Dawes E. Brisbine, Mrs. James H. Defandorf and Mrs. Joseph H. Hedges.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams entertained at dinner on Monday night for Mrs. J. G. Furnish, of Erlanger, Ky., and Miss Jonette Revill. Mrs. Adams also entertained for her bridge club on Friday and later went to open her summer home at Fairhaven.

ANOTHER LUNCHEON was that given on Wednesday by Mrs. Karl Plitt, when her guests were Mrs. Andrew Ring, Mrs. Frederick Schankle, Mrs. David Robinson and Mrs. Victor H. Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith entertained at dinner Friday night for Ensign Otto Kolb, U. S. Navy, and his bride, Mrs. Kolb, who, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Smith, of Savannah, Ga. After a visit in Atlantic City, Ensign Kolb will join his ship, the Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Turner, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon, are in New York and upon their return will make their home at 6000 Thirteenth street. Before her marriage in the Church of Our Saviour, at 4 o'clock, the bride was Miss Mary M. Lakenan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner C. Lakenan. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Turner and the late Mr. Turner. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alvin L. Wills.

The bride wore a gown of white net, made over satin. The tiny basque waist was cut with a sweetheart neckline and had short, puffed sleeves. The net veil, draped from a cap of Chantilly lace, fell the length of the full skirt. She carried a shower of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

MISS EVELYN FITZGERALD, maid of honor, wore peach marquisette, the full skirt trimmed with inserts of matching lace. Her tip-tilted hat of peach color was trimmed with velvet ribbon of aquamarine, tied in a graceful bow at the back. The other two attendants, Mrs. Willard Turner and Mrs. Charles Ashlin, wore similar dresses of aqua net, their tiny hats being trimmed with pink velvet bows. Each attendant carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. The bride's little sister, Betty Ann Lakenan, wire a long full-skirted frock of white net like her sister's. Her hat was a poke bonnet of net and she carried a colonial bouquet of spring blossoms.

Willard Turner was best man for his brother and the ushers were Raymond Turner, a cousin, and Jack Lakenan, brother of the bride.

At the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents in Stuyvesant place, Mrs. Lakenan wore an aqua chiffon gown and natural-colored leghorn hat, trimmed in peach and aqua. Her corsage was of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Turner, the groom's mother, wore peach-colored lace and her corsage was of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

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Mrs. J. J. Riley In Silver Spring

Mrs. James J. Riley, of Providence, R. I., who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Revie, of Silver Spring, Md., has been extensively entertained during her stay. Friday evening Mrs. Clara Doyen, of Washington entertained in her honor and on Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson gave a party for her. Mrs. Alex Perrin entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday for Mrs. Riley. The early part of the week Mrs. Riley and her daughter, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Mehring, Mrs. Mary Gingell and Mrs. Doyen went to Williamsburg, Va., on the garden tour.

Mrs. Joseph Childs was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at Toll House Tavern

Mrs. Maurice K. Peck is again in her Silver Spring home after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Walter S. Lephfew entertained at a large tea recently for Mrs. E. E. Boyner, who with her son, Billy, will leave shortly for New York to join her husband who has been transferred to that ctiy.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sutts are moving this week-end from Aurora Hills, Va., to their home on Cedar street and Dale drive, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Harris have visting them at their home Lewis Burrough, of Huntsville, N. J.

Mrs. Floyd Smith entertained at bridge Friday evening.

Engaged

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Mildred Helen Eanet, whose engagement to Sidney Poretsky, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Eanet. Mr. Poretsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poretsky. No date has been set for the wedding

Farewell Parties Given at Culpeper For Mrs. H. C. Loyd

Among those in Culpeper, Va., who entertained at farewell parties for Mrs. H. C. Loyd, who left Friday to make her home in Staunton, were Mrs. P. W. Fore, Mrs. E. O. Willis, jr., Mrs. Ira Hopkins, Mrs. F. M. Nalle and Mrs. W. G. Palmer.

Mrs. W. Alan Smith arranged a tulip party on Wednesday evening, having as her guests Miss Sallie Ratrie, Miss Katherine Whitmore, Miss Juliet Gentile, Mrs. James A. Bragg jr., Mrs. W. Adelbert Smith, Miss Julia Waite, Miss Katherine Jennings and Miss Martha Bickers.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maryan Buford Lewis, of Culpeper, to John Wyatt Jenks, of Lynchburg on Sunday, April 23, in Lynchburg. The bride who recently held a business position in Lynchburg, is a member of a prominent Culpeper County family and was educated at Farmville College. Mr. and Mrs. Jenks are now on a northern honeymoon and will later be at home in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. M. Patten and their son, Lee have left for their home in Hong Kong, China, after a six months leave spent with relatives in England and with Mrs. T. Edwin Grimsley in Culpeper.

In a recent houseparty at Muckamoor given by Col. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, were Coleman Price and his sister, Mrs. Vogelsang, of Washington; Coleman Grey, of Alexandria; Mrs. Frank Scott, of Detroit, and Woodson Vogelsang, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee will return today from Norfolk where she attended the meeting of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs and spent several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Irvine Gilkeson.

Now on Wedding Journey

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Plinio Montalvan, who, before her marriage yesterday to Dr. Montalvan, was Miss Ruth Warren. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Warren.

Of Service Note:

Peggy McDonough Visiting in Capital

By Elizabeth Henney.

IT IS SAID that all the world passes the Due de la Pain, and that all ships sooner or later touch the port of Honolulu. Truly, it could be said that all service folk sooner or later meet again in Washington.

Last week there turned up here, out of a blue sky, Mrs. Richard McDonough, wife of Lieut. McDonough, of the Navy, and daughter of Col. and Mrs. John A. Berry, of San Antonio, Tex. The former Peggy Berry, she went to school here when her father was stationed in Washington, and has hosts of friends. She arrived in town for a brief stay when the fleet came in.

Her husband, who is on the flagship, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, had expected to meet her in New York for a bit of World's Fair sightseeing. Hardly had the fleet touched anchor in Norfolk and Annapolis though when it suddenly steamed out toward the West Coast, leaving many disturbed Navy wives trying to decide whether to go to the fair alone, or back to the little grey home in the West.

PEGGY, WHO brought her young son, Bruce, with her, stopped off in Washington for a few days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Southwick. Mrs. Baden Waring entertained at a small luncheon in Mrs. McDonough's honor on Wednesday. Many friendships were renewed and on Friday, Peggy McDonough and little Bruce left for New York and West Point.

At West Point they will visit Peggy's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Berry, jr. From there they will go on to Portsmouth, N. H., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. McDonough, her father-in-law and mother-in-law. Crossing the continent they will stop off in San Antonio to visit Col. and Mrs. Berry, and will be met there this summer by Lieut. McDonough and will accompany them by motor back to their home in Long Beach, Calif.

MISS NANCY STRONG, young daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alden G. Strong, has only been in town for a few months, but has already become a most popular member of the younger set in Washington. With her family she came here last fall from Boston, where Col. Strong has been stationed and where she had attended the May School.

This fall Nancy is attending Holton Arms, and this particular week-end she is very busy entertaining her house guest, Miss Christine Cobb, of Boston. Miss Cobb, daughter of Augustus Cobb, of New York, and granddaughter of George Gould Shaw, of Boston, arrived last Friday for a week-end visit with Nancy, and many have been the festivities for her these last few dyas. Incidentally, last Wednesday evening Col. and Mrs. Strong entertained at dinner another Boston friend who was in town for a brief visit, Prince Demidoff, he was, just here for a day or two. He returned to Boston on Thursday.

Off to West Point for the week-end to gladden the hearts of the cadets there, went Miss Jo-Ellen Humphries and her roommate from National Park College, Miss Pattie Hoffman Phelps. They will be house guests while there of Capt. and Mrs. William I. Allen. Jo-Ellen is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Otho W. Humphries, who have been stationed here this past year while Maj. Humphries hqs been at the Army War College.

Maj. and Mrs. Humphries have just been informed of his new orders and will leave on June 20 for the West Coast, where he will be Assistant to the Corps Area Quartermaster at the Presidio at San Francisco. They will motor out, going by way of Niagara Falls and the Yellowstone.

DISTRICT 4004

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Social Notes Of Interest In Alexandria

Miss Leona Chisholm Becomes Wife of Harrison Kemper

MRS. EDWARD Hudson Kemper, of Alexandria, had as her guests during the week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Kemper, of Asheville, N. C.; her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Beverley Munford Boyd, of Richmond, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kosciusco Kemper, of Delaplane, who came to Alexandria to attend the wedding on Wednesday of Miss Leona Audrey Chisolm and Richard Harrison Kemper.

Mrs. Mary E. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Taylor, of Manassas, Va., were guests of Mrs. George Fred Chisolm while attending the Kemper-Chisolm wedding.

Miss Effie Moore, who spent the winter with her cousin, Miss Mamie Graham, has returned to her summer home in Mount Jackson, Va.

Miss Kate Crafts, of New York, formerly of Charleston, S. C., has been in Alexandria for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Williams, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Abbie Pratt, of Essex, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schauffler, of Toronto, Canada, have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schauffler.

CAPT. WILLIAMS Carter Wickham, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wickham, of Belle Haven, have announced the engagement of the latter's sister, Miss Jane Hamilton Miller, to James Glenn Driver Miss Miller is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Miller, of Baltimore, and Mr. Driver is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Driver, of Beaver Dam, Va.

Miss M. Gault Norton left yesterday for Richmond to visit her sister, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Sands.

Miss Pearl Lucas, of Chesterfield, S. C., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Robert E. Ross.

MISS ANNE CARTER is the weekend guest of Miss Peggy Darsie at her home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Cazenove have left for their summer place at Detroit Lakes, Minn., and en route will visit the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Los Angeles and Seattle. They plan to arrive in Minnesota early in July.

Clarence Guys Give Supper-Dance At Leonardtown

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guy, of Clements, entertained last evening with a supper and dance in honor of their daughter, Hilda's, eighteenth birthday anniversary.

Attorney Hervey S. Knight and Mrs. Knight are now occupying their new residence on their estate, Rose Bank Farm, near Leonardtown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Knight spent the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Merle Gough was hostess to a number of guests at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon, of New York, are at their St. Mary's County estate, Sunset Lane on St. Clements Bay.

Mrs. Oscar Morgan has opened her home for the summer in Leonardtown, after spending the winter in Washington.

State Senator Philip Dorsey and Mrs. Dorsey, with their two young sons, have returned to their home in Leonardtown after several months spent in Annapolis and St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Harris Camelier was hostess to a number of guests at supper and bridge on Monday evening, honors going to Mrs. Howard Brittain, Mrs. Ally Fenwick and Mrs. James Fenner Lee.

Dinner Planned For Delegates

The District of Columbia convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood opening May 8 will be preceded by a dinner at which Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, president of the District of Columbia chapter, will entertain May 6 at Henderson Castle in honor of visiting delegtaes and Mrs. Chellie Stevens Wright, president of Supreme chapter. Mrs. Wright comes from Denver as honor guest for the convention meeting at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred Sixteenth Street. Chapters G and H will be hostess chapters. Registration will begin May 8, at 9 a. m.

The banquet for honor guests and all members of chapters and visiting P. E. O.'s and friends will be held that night. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. C. E. Nelson, 2901 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Stockberger, who will preside at the convention, was initiated in Chapter B, here in 1916, and served as first vice president of the District chapter previous to her election as president last year.

Staunton's Social Calendar Contains Numerous Parties

Staunton, Va., continues its gay round of parties, many honoring the spring brides-to-be and many feting out-of-town visitors.

Mrs. William C. Owen, widow of the late Commander Owen, U. S. N., was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon honoring her house guests, Commander Leland P. Lovette, U.S.N., and Mrs. Lovette. Later in the afternoon Commander Lovette addressed Beverley Manor chapter, D A. R., which met with Mrs. Thomas H. Russell at her home, Benbreagh. Present at the event were Mrs. Russell's house guests, the Rev. John Hyde, DD., and Mrs. Hyde, from Lansford, Pa.

Mrs. William Ewing has as her house guests, at Cobble Hill, Mr. James MacGregor, of London, England, and Alex Ewing, of Glasgow, Scotland, who recently arrived in this country. Mrs. Ewing motored to Washington to meet her guests. Mr. Ewing is owner of the Glasgow Herald.

Other interesting visitors in Staunton have been R. J. Nelson, U. S. A., instructor of military activities at Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., and Mrs. Nelson, who were guests of Maj. Roy P. Lynd, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lynd. On Friday afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Lynd entertained at an "at home" for their visitors.

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40.00 Becker Canvas Wardrobe	29.95	20.00 Men's Fitted Dressing Cases	10.95	10.00 Pigskin Zipper Bags	7.95
50.00 Hartmann Canvas Wardrobe	37.50	10.00 Four-piece Military Sets	7.50	20.00 Men's Gladstone Bags	14.95
25.00 Hartmann Tourobe Cases	19.95	5.00 Men's Fitted Brush Kits	3.95	25.00 Men's Russet Wardrobe Cases	19.95
65.00 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks	49.50	7.50 Men's Fitted Dressing Cases	5.95	30.00 Men's Large Gladstone Bags	24.95
100.00 Hartmann Canvas Wardrobes	74.50	10.00 Women's Fitted Dressing Cases	7.50	20.00 Men's Aniline Russet Suitcases	14.95
35.00 Hartmann Tourobe Cases	24.95	7.50 Fine Leather Jewel Boxes	4.95	15.00 Women's Vanity Cases	9.95
110.00 Hartmann Canvas Wardrobe	79.50	5.00 Fine Leather Men's Billfolds	3.45	20.00 Women's Sky-Robes	14.95
40.00 Hartmann Tourobe Cases	29.95	4.00 Men's Belt and Buckle Sets	2.95	7.50 Women's Canvas Cases	4.95
155.00 Hartmann Rawhide Trunk	99.50	3.00 Pigskin or Seal Billfolds	2.25	15.00 Women's Wardrobe Cases	9.95
		2.00 Leather Billfolds	1.69	55.00 Rawhide Fortnighter Case	39.95

Accessories		Giftware		Riding Apparel	
3.00 Women's Handbags	2.25	7.50 Prism Table Lamps	6.95	3.00 Silk Sport Shirts	1.95
2.00 Women's Doeskin Gloves	1.69	17.50 Real Teakwood Tables	13.95	3.00 Women's Gabardine Jods	1.00
3.00 Oil Silk Umbrellas	2.25	1.95 Aluminum Bunwarmers	1.45	1.00 Shantung Shirts	69c
5.00 Women's Handbags	3.45	3.50 Complete Poker Sets	2.95	7.50 and 8.50 Riding Boots	5.95
7.50 and 10.00 Handbags	5.95	4.00 Silver Plated Trays	2.95	4.00 Men's Riding Breeches	2.95
1.00 Costume Jewelry	59c	5.00 Desk Lamps	2.95	3.00 Women's Riding Breeches	1.95
3.00 to 7.50 Costume Jewelry	2.00	10.00 Tall Drink Sets	6.95		
5.00 Real Silk Umbrellas	3.45	7.50 China Table Lamps	3.95		

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The Palais Royal, Surf Shop . . . Third Floor

A. Sleek and Slim Swim Suit of rayon satin Lastex in delectable pastels. Tiny front skirt. Sizes 32 to 38 .... $5.95

B. Gantner and Mattern Swim Suit with the famous "Floating Bra." Lastex and wool; sizes 34 to 38 .... $5.95

C. Slacks Set with well-cut trousers and a boyish shirt that you wear loose or tucked in! Stunning colors in sizes 12 to 20 .... $5.95

D. A Long Sleeved Play Suit, of a sheer rayon, boldly striped. Contrasting skirt. Sizes 12 to 18 .. $5.95

E. Trim Gabardine Shorts, meticulously tailored; navy. Sizes 12 to 20 .... $1.95

Amusing striped cotton shirt $1

Dressmaker Bathing Suit in our exclusive Polynesian prints. Matching coat is lined with white terry cloth ... $10.95

Pi Beta Phi Holds Annual Banquet

Party Marks Founder's Day And Fiftieth Anniversary Of George Washington Chapter

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

An "all Pi Phi" banquet was held last night by members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, here for their province conference at the Washington Hotel. The occasion, which was the highlight of their convention, marked the annual celebration of Founders' Day and also the fiftieth anniversary of the institution of Columbia Alpha Chapter at George Washington University. A cake with 50 candles was a feature of the decorations.

As is the custom at all Founders' Day programs of the sorority, only members participated in it. The banquet in the evening followed a day of round table discussions on sorority matters and a visit to the White House for out-of-town delegates.

Mrs. Wilbur Eccleston was banquet chairman and Mrs. T. N. Alford, of Coronado, Calif., editor of The Arrow, official organ of the sorority, presided as toastmistress. Dr. Mary B. Harris, head of the Alderson Prison for Women, addressed the more than 600 guests, taking as her subject "The Whatsoevers."

Dr. May Keller Is on Program

Dr. May Keller, president emeritus of Pi Beta Phi and dean of Westhampton College for Women in Richmond, Va., talked on "The Founders." The sorority was started in 1867 by a group of 12 young women at Monmouth, Ill., she said, two of whom, Mrs. Fanny Whitenack Libbey, of Lake City, Minn., and Mrs. Inez Smith Soule, of Tacoma, Wash., are still living. Columbia Alpha Chapter was installed here in 1889. Mrs. Emma Harper Turner, the founder, was unable to attend the banquet, as she has not returned from California, where she spent the winter.

Mrs. James Greear, president of the Washington Alumnae, greeted the guests, and there was a short talk by Miss Virginia Tehas, president of Columbia Alpha, who told of its present activities. Another feature of the program was a group of solos by Miss Lucille Eldridge, of Washington and Hagerstown, a Pi Phi, senior at William and Mary and recently voted the most talented member of her class.

Kathrene Fleming Receives Award

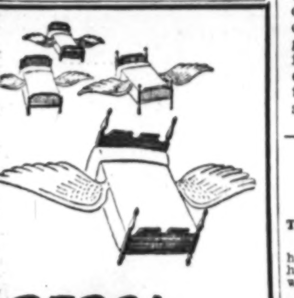
Mrs. Joseph Barnwell Province, president, made the presentation to Kathrene Fleming, of the University of North Carolina, of the Amy B. Onken award, offered by the national president of Pi Beta Phi for the best all-around girl, outstanding in scholarship, citizenship and leadership. Others on the program were Miss Emily Margaret White, past grand vice-president, and Ruth Barrett Smith, of Lake Stevens, Wash., grand vice president.

The candlelighting ceremony and a dance sponsored by the Washington junior group, followed. The conference guide, in charge of general arrangements for the conclave, was Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, of Washington.

Garden Tour Set for Friday

A tour of some of the Wesley Heights gardens will be held under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Alban's Church Friday from 3 to 6 o'clock. Dean and Mrs. Noble C. Powell are opening their home for tea. Among those pouring will be Mrs. James Freeman, Mrs. Charles Warner, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. Rolland Taylor, Mrs. E. B. Colladay, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. L. W. Estes.

Many of the gardens are within walking distance of each other, among them are those of Mr. and Mrs. Allison N. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Guy W. Leadbetter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Putski, Canon and Mrs. Raymond Wolven, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bentley.



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Mrs. L. I. Wilson To Open Home For a Fiesta

Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, a member of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, is opening her home, Treetop, 8080 Rockville pike, for a fiesta being sponsored by the branch Saturday, May 20, for its Latin-American fellowship fund.

There will be Latin folk dances on the lawn. Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador, will sing Mexican songs and accompany herself on the guitar, and Dr. Amparo Maria Arcaya will present a group of Chilean dances.

Special groups from the Madeira School, Marjorie Webster School and the Marian Venable Dancers will entertain with costume folk dances. There also will be a variety of musical numbers, male quartets and strolling troubadours.

Through the courtesy of Dr. L. R. Thompson, of the United States Public Health Service, tours will be conducted through the new National Institute Health buildings, which are adjacent to Treetops, Mrs. Wilson having given the land for the institute.

Mrs. Clyde Hadley is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Those assisting are Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the program; Mrs. Frank S. Smith, chairman of hospitality; Miss Eugenia Botkin, Mrs. Noble Boaz, Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer, Mrs. Charles H. Squire, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Miss Mary Louise Chace, Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz, Mrs. Henry G. Knight, Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Miss Ellen McBryde Brown, Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham, Mrs. Skipwith P. Coale, Miss Isabel DuBois, Mrs. Shelby S. Faulkner, Mrs. Terry Foster, Miss Margaret Loeffler, Mrs. S. R. Newell, Miss Myrl O. Rhine, Mrs. Leslie B. Whitten, Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt, Mrs. Thomas P. Ahrens, Mrs. Ross C. Thompson, Mrs. Gerald Toye, Mrs. Hugh Mitchell and Miss Laura Silsby.

Wilson Alumnae Have Luncheon

The Washington Alumnae Club of Wilson College for Women, at Chambersburg, Pa., yesterday met with the Maryland Club at luncheon at the Ambassador Tea Room in Baltimore. President and Mrs. Paul Swain Havens, of Wilson College, were the guests of honor.

Miss Mary Miller, president of the Baltimore group, presided at the luncheon, and introduced Dr. Havens, who told of the progress of the seventieth anniversary fund campaign. He outlined the growth and needs of Wilson College, the third oldest college for women in the country.

Mrs. Dorothy P. Hulsizer, chairman of the alumnae committee in charge of the first alumnae college to be held at Wilson, spoke of the arrangements and plans for the session. It will be held immediately following commencement, June 13-16. "American Trends Since 1918" is the subject to be discussed. Lectures on the development of the arts and sciences during this period will be given by members of the Wilson faculty. The program will include recreational and social activities and will be open to Wilson alumnae and their friends.

Prominent in Club Activities During May

Mrs. W. W. Stockberger (below), Washington State president of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, who will preside at the convention of the local chapters, to be held May 8 and 9 at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street. At the right, Mrs. Clyde Hadley, chairman of arrangements for the fiesta to be sponsored Saturday, May 20, at Treetop, the home of Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, for the benefit of the Latin-American Fellowship fund of the American Association of University Women
Harris & Ewing.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

Swimming classes at Mount Vernon Seminary had a World's Fair water pageant all their own last week when 53 of the girls presented a program composed by Jean Pearson, in charge of physical education at the school.

With Ruth Ellen Paul acting as master of ceremonies and Barbara Callan as herald, the students put on a musical swimming evening consisting of fourteen formation events, characterizing countries represented in the World's Fair.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY major students who are accompanying their faculty members, Ruth Atwell and Helen Lawrence, to the Eastern District Association's conference in New York this week are Jane Castell, Laura Ellis, Barbara Feiker, Ann Gaither, and Ethel Hoffman. Miss Lawrence will help stage the basketball meeting, and Miss Atwell will work with the program committee for the National Section.

PREPARATIONS FOR May and play days are well under way, and May 6 is to be a popular day. Community Center's Circus will be held that day at Central High.

American University girls will spend the morning of their May celebration participating in field day events.

George Washington girls will put on an hour's demonstration of modern dance, square dance, and tap dance, fencing and badminton as their share in the entertainment of high-school seniors which the University undertakes each year. Gunston Hall will hold a play day picnic.

ON MAY 5, Mount Vernon Seminary students will hold a gymcana on the school grounds with Nancy Brower, riding chairman of the Atlantic Association which sponsors the event, in charge. A night fireworks program will be held following afternoon events. George Washington's Riding Club holds its annual show the following day at Meadowbrook. Gunston Hall girls attend the Landon School Horse Show on Tuesday.

Chevy Chase classes, weather permitting, will hold their program on May Day.

Kappa Beta Pi Parties Today

The annual pledge party of the Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority will be held this afternoon at Hazelfen in Maryland. This meeting will mark the climax of the sorority's rush season in entertainment of the women students of National University Law School, and will be followed by a formal initiation late in May.

The prospective members are Mrs. Bertha Broyles, Mrs. Ruth Hagerty, Mrs. Juanita Harris, Mrs. Elsie M. Hyatt, Mrs. Esther C. Quinn, and the Misses Marian Harlan, Martha Isaacson, E. Margaret Lamoreaux, Evelyn Lang, Blanche Margason, Anne G. Murphy, E. Norene McDermott, Frances H. Scardefield, Martha Sue Tate, Maybelle Ham, Helen Haynes, Marie Raftery, Bertha Hornbeck and Georgia Keller.

Mary Marraffa Wittenmyer, dean of Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, will preside at a breakfast party in honor of the rushees from the Washington College of Law, today, at the Congressional Country Club.

Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean and principal, will give a historical sketch of the sorority.

The invited rushees will include Estelle M. Bauman, Henrietta Campbell, Mrs. O. Blanche Carroll, Mary E. Conroy, Charlotte E. David, Mrs. Gwendolyn T. Ducrest, Catherine R. Grant, Mrs. June L. Green, Mrs. Sherley B. Grove, Adeline M. Hassen, Catherine E. Habulin, Marie Kirk, Mrs. Evelyn A. McClellan, Eva L. Marsh, Nellie M. Moore, Mrs. Belva H. O'Leary, Helen E. Olsson, Mrs. Katherine C. Serpas, Catherine M. Shelton, Myrtle D. Sherill, Laura Thayer and Mrs. Beatrice D. Truitt.

Women's Legion To Meet Friday

On Friday the American Women's Legion of the World War will hold its annual meeting, preceded by a luncheon in the Chinese Room of the Hotel Mayflower. The organization will celebrate its twentieth anniversary this year. The women's legion assists ex-service men and their families.

Mrs. Charles Demonet, the president, is being assisted in arranging for this meeting by Mrs. Edmund F. Ellis. Other officers are Mrs. Grover E. Moore and Mrs. Oscar W. Urban, vice presidents; Mrs. Jules Tamson, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter A. Hazes, treasurer, and Mrs. Acheson Hassan, corresponding secretary.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

District Sends Large Delegation to Convention Of Parents and Teachers at Cincinnati

A FULL DELEGATION from the District Congress of Parents and Teachers is enroute this week-end to Cincinnati for the opening of the annual convention of the national congress tomorrow. There is keen interest in the sessions as decision regarding the moving of headquarters from Washington to the Middle West probably will be made.

Mrs. Walter B. Fry, District president, left last Wednesday. Yesterday Mrs. Edward R. Seal, publicity director, departed by motor and had in her party, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, nominee for District president; Mrs. Hugh Dryden, Mrs. J. Phil Campbell and Mrs. Gene Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gotwals are also driving, as is Mrs. William Streeter, who leaves today. With her will be Mrs. O. G. Hankins, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy (not the ambassador's wife) and Mrs. M. A. Pierce. With Mrs. Ira Marine, who started yesterday in her car, were Mrs. Van Lippard, Mrs. Thelma Richardson and Mrs. Russell E. Clickner. Two others, who left by train yesterday, were Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley and Mrs. P. C. Ellett.

AT THE REQUEST of Miss Minnie May Hardy, department president, all local units of the American Legion Auxiliary will join in the observance of National Music Week, beginning May 1. The D. C. department this year, for the first time, has a choral society, whose membership of 40 is to be increased in May. It is under the direction of George Harold Miller, of the Washington Musical Institute, a World War veteran and an accomplished musician and radio artist. Mrs. Ethel Clark is chairman of the choral group.

THE CORNELL WOMEN'S CLUB will have a luncheon meeting Saturday at 1:30 at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. Ruth Bentley Shreve, of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, will be the speaker. Election of officers will take place at the business meeting.

INITIAL PRESENTATION of the song "Serenity," a poem by Inez Sheldon Tyler, president of the D. C. branch of the League of American Pen Women, set to music by Louis Drakeford, New York composer, will be a feature of a musicale at the league's studio in the Grafton Hotel tomorrow night. Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, first vice president of the National League, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Kelly Tatum will assist as soloist.

THE YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN'S GROUP of the Y. W. C. A., which is just getting under way, will meet Wednesday at 10:30 for instruction in badminton followed at 11:30 by ping pong, bridge and swimming, and, at 1, by luncheon with Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell as speaker.

Service League Rummage Sale

A rummage sale for the benefit of the welfare of the Woman's Army and Navy League will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 5:30 at 714 Twelfth street. Mrs. C. J. Peoples, wife of Rear Admiral Peoples, is president of the League which manages the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L street.

The welfare work for the enlisted personnel of the services and their families is carried under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Kellogg, wife of Captain Kellogg, U. S. N., and is financed by the annual rummage sale. Mrs. A. H. Sunderland, wife of Maj. Gen. Sunderland, is chairman of the sale, assisted by Mrs. Alonzo Gasser, wife of Brig. Gen. Gasser and former president of the league; Mrs. George Marshall, wife of Brig. Gen. Marshall and Mrs. Maxwell Murray, wife of Brig Gen. Murray.

The departments of the sale are: Books, Mrs. John L. DeWitt; bric a brac, Mrs. Holland Smith; clothing, Mrs. George Lynch; curtains and drapes, Mrs. Harold G. Bowen; flowers, Mrs. Ben Moreell; furniture, Mrs. Robert Danford; kitchen and chinaware, Mrs. A. W. Gullion; women's clothing, Mrs. Emory Adams; linens, Mrs. John E. Herr; lunchroom, Mrs. Walter Reed and Mrs. Fred Boschen; millinery, Mrs. H. H. Arnold; pictures, Mrs. Joseph A. Mauborgne; shoes, Mrs. Henry Gibbins; stock room, Mrs. Lucian Booth; solicitor, Mrs. Walter C. Baker; cashier, Mrs. Rex Rhoades; toys, Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mrs. Wallace DeWitt.

Children Prepare Play

The children of the Blessed Sacrament School in Chevy Chase are rehearsing for their fourth annual amateur production to be presented in the Willard Hotel grand ballroom on Saturday evening, May 13, at 8:15 o'clock. Forney Reese is director.

First Families of Virginia Observe Two Historic Events

Order, at Banquet, Pays Tribute To American Magna Charta, 1619, And Constitution of United States, 1789

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Order of the First Families of Virginia (1607-1620) was observed last night with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel in celebration of the American Magna Charta, 1619, and the Constitution of the United States, 1789. Mrs. Henry Lowell Cook, of Kentucky and Chicago, was present to preside and Bishop James E. Freeman was guest speaker.

Among the other honor guests were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchison, president of the National Society of the Colonial Dames, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the D. A. R.; Senator Carter Glass, Mrs. Blair Banister, assistant treasurer of the United States; Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Otis Bland, Frank B. Steele registrar general of the S. A. R. and Mrs. Steele, local president of the Huguenot Society; Mrs. Percy Quin, of Mississippi; Mrs. William Cabell Moore, president of the Colonial Dames Club; Mrs. George B. Miller, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, District regent of the D. A. R.; Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the District Red Cross.

Officers of the association who were present were Mrs. Keefer, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. John William O'Leary of Lake Forrest, Ill.; Dr. Addams Stratton McAllister, Mrs. James Sutton Blair, who was accompanied by her son, Dr. Custis Lee Hall; Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd, Mrs. Philip Robert Hiden, of Newport News, Va.; the Rev. Henry St. George Pepper, D. D. of New York City; Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of Williamsburg; Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Col. C. Wickliffe Throckmorton, Mrs. Robert Moore Kennedy, Mrs. Stephen Fahs-Smith, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, of Hot Springs, Va.; Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, of Williamsburg, Mrs. Samuel Greene Biggs, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Peter Arrington, of Warrenton, N. C.

Give 'Gentler Sex' Program

A "Gentler Sex" program will be given at a silver tea benefit at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Gunton-Temple Memorial Church under the auspices of the woman's guild of the church. Mrs. Ida Ullman Brown, dramatic reader, will give readings from the column "The Gentler Sex," which appears on the woman's page of The Washington Post, and Miss Malvina Lindsay, author of the column, will speak on "Women We Know."

Peirce Guild To Hold Bazaar On Friday

The Peirce Guild, a volunteer auxiliary of the Washington Home for Foundlings, will hold its yearly bazaar at the home, 4610 Forty-second street northwest, the afternoon of May 5. Provision is being made this year for cards at 2 o'clock and tea will be observed at 4.

The home is one of the oldest nondenominational institutions in the city, having been established by Joshua Peirce in 1870. The guild, named in honor of the home's founder, for over 45 years has interested itself in the welfare of the children being cared for there. The present president of the guild is Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, and its membership of 25 includes many women leaders in civic and charitable work.

This year those who attend the card party and tea will have an opportunity to inspect the recently completed addition to the building provided by the late Mrs. Lisner. A large upstairs play room has been provided for the younger children, as well as additional dormitory and toilet facilities for the accommodation of very young chilrren.

These added provisions for young children are in line with a case work analysis recently studied by the home's board of directors which indicates an increasing need for care of children under 3 years of age, whereas, when the home first occupied its present building the need was for children over 3.

Chevy Chase Club Style Show May 8

The music section of the Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase, of which Mrs. William Collins is chairman, has announced, in lieu of its usual musical and tea for the benefit of the National Symphony, a style show and tea at the clubhouse the afternoon of May 8 at 2 o'clock.

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Calendar of Activities in Capital Clubs This Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Girl Reserve, spring week-end at Vacation Lodge.

A. A. U. W.—Walk, 3 p. m.; group meets at 1746 Hobart street.

TOMORROW

Arlington Woman's Club—Home department presents program at regular meeting of club, 1 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Art department meets, 1:30 p. m., at the Community House.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting Nurse Group meets 2 p. m., 5331 Georgia avenue northwest.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street; monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Ralph E. Church, 2:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch "Family Night" and May festival, 8 p. m.

Woman's Clinic—Regular board meeting at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Truesdell, summer round-up examination of pre-school children at 9 a. m.; Edmonds-Maury, summer round-up examination of pre-school children, 1:30 p. m., at Edmonds School; Bowen-Greenleaf, executive committee meeting at Bowen School, 1:30 p. m.; Gage, summer round-up examination, 10 a. m.; Stuart Junior High, election and installation of officers, following regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Randle Highlands-Orr, summer round-up examination at Orr School, 9:30 a. m.; Cranch-Tyler, executive committee meeting in Room 9 at Tyler School, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; business and professional department, executive committee meeting, 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meets at 2:45 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Dr. Paul Bartsch gives an illustrated lecture on birds.

Frances Roberds Missionary Society of Douglas Memorial M. E. Church—Dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

D. A. R.—D. C. Chapter, Regent's Club, May Day party at the home of Miss Ethel M. Martin, 4527 Thirtieth street.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Special board meeting at the home of Mrs. Carson S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon terrace, 2 p. m.

Daughters of the United States Army—Card party and tea for the benefit of the Army Relief Society at the Army War College Club.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets at the Lee House, 8 p. m.

Sunshine and Community Society—Annual luncheon, Shoreham Hotel, 1 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter meets with Miss Myra Putnam, 5332 Forty-first street, 8 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Pilot Club—Business and dinner meeting, 6 p. m., at the Taft House, 1601 K street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French section, luncheon, 1 p. m.

Columbian Women—Annual business meeting, 4 p. m., Columbian House, 2033 G street.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meets at 2626 Albemarle street.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets at the Lee House, 8 p. m.

Sigma Chi—Sigmas, luncheon and card party, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Central Council of the Federal Personnel Association—Dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract and beginners' bridge class meets at 2 p. m., Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, leader.

Arts Club—Lecture by Rose Macardle, of Ireland.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority—Dance, 10 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Colonial Dames of America—National patriotic service committee, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Carlton Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Publicity committee meeting, 11 a. m.; Amicitia Club meets at 7:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Annual meeting and election of officers, 12:30 p. m., at the Town Hall.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Music section meets 1:30 p. m. at the Community House.

P.-T. A.—Emery-Eckington, summer round-up examination at Emery, 9 a. m.; Hubbard, executive committee meeting, 1:15 p. m.; Janney, summer round-up examination, 9:30 a. m.; study group meeting, 1 p. m.; election and installation of officers, 8 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, executive board meets at Edmonds School, 1:30 p. m.; Eliot Junior High, election and installation of officers, 8 p. m.; Gage, executive committee meets at the home of Mrs. H. L. Stout, 8 p. m.; Bancroft, Dr. Charles Ryland speaks at regular meeting, 2 p. m.; Benning, regular meeting and installation of officers, 2:30 p. m.; Petworth, election of officers, 8 p. m.; Kingsman-Pierce, executive committee meeting at Pierce School, 1:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, kitchen band, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frances Rowell, 129 North Fillmore street, Arlington, Va.

WEDNESDAY

Silver Spring Woman's Club—General meeting, 2 p. m., Dr. W. N. Geweher, guest speaker, Community House.

P.-T. A.—Barnard, summer round-up examination, 9 to 12 a. m.; study group meeting, 1 p. m.; Brookland-Noyes, summer round-up examination at Brookland, 9 a. m.; candy sale at both schools; Edmonds-Maury, study group meeting at Maury, 1:30 p. m.; Wheatley, regular meeting, election and installation of officers, 8 p. m.; Kingsman-Pierce, spring luncheon at Kingsman, 12 to 1 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, executive committee meeting at the home of E. J. Read, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Young married women's group meets 1:30 p. m.; badminton, 11:30 a. m.; lunch, 1 to 2:30 p. m., Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, speaker; Wednesday Club meets 4:15 p. m. for illustrated talk and showing of motion pictures on the gardens in Charleston, S. C.; Xenos Club, discussion, 7 p. m., followed by business meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Dance, 10 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—French language group meets at 7:30 p. m., Miss Priscilla Holcombe, leader.

Nedia Sunday School Class of Memorial United Brethren Church—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and education department meets at 9:30 a. m. for field trip; Government and foreign policy department meets with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street; joint study group meeting, 2 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets at the Lee House, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section sponsors the annual spring concert, 8:30 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Sigma Kappa Sorority — Washington Alumnae, evening meeting with Mrs. William C. Van Vleck.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets with Mrs. Paul F. Grove, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest, 2 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

THURSDAY

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, home board meets with Mrs. Ruth Hooker, 3385 Highview terrace southeast.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle for an all-day trip to Great Falls.

Arts Club—Spring concert of choral group.

Twentieth Century Club—Regular meeting, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Beta Sigma Phi—Members meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Euline Gregg, 1616 Sixteenth street northwest, to organize a French club.

Cole Class Club of Brightwood Park M. E. Church—Luncheon, Fuhrman Studio, 12:30 p. m.

Number Niners—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meets at 11 a. m.; constitutional seminar study group, luncheon, 12:45 p. m., Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankins, leader.

Sigma Phi Omega Sorority—Meets at the Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m., followed by bowling, 7 p. m., and business meeting at 8 p. m.; membership committee meets at 4:45 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Educational committee, round table discussion on "Youth," 11 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department, final meeting at Blue Willow Inn, 1 p. m., Mrs. W. S. Woytinsky, native Russian and world traveler, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Monthly meeting and luncheon, 12:15 p. m., followed by business meeting at 1 p. m.

P.-T. A. — Emery-Eckington, regular meeting, election and installation of officers, 8 p. m.; Bancroft, summer round-up examination, 9 a. m.; Petworth, annual spring luncheon, 12 to 1:30 p. m.; Wallach, summer round-up examination, 9:30 a. m.; Blow-Webb, executive committee meeting at Webb School, 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Gunton Temple Woman's Guild—"Gentler Sex" program, by Malvina Lindsay and Ida Ullman Brown.

St. Alban's Woman's Auxiliary—Wesley Heights garden tour, 3 to 6 p. m.

Pierce Guild—Card party at the home, 4510 Forty-second street, 2 p. m.; tea at 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girls Club, 614 E street, business meeting, 4 to 5 p. m.; instrumental ensemble, 7:15 p. m.

Iota Gamma Phi Sorority—Convention all day at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Sigma Phi Omega Sorority—Meeting and buffet supper, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader; beginners' bridge group meeting, 8 p. m.

Sigma Phi Delta Sorority—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter, birthday party and ritual of jewels initiation, 7 to 10:30 a. m., at the Telford Buffeteria, 4728 Fourteenth street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civics section, luncheon and business meeting, 11 a. m.; physical education section, program, followed by tea and silver offering, 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Zeta Tau Sorority—Lambada Chapter, luncheon, Fuhrman Studio, 1:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Richard Arnold Chapter meets with Mrs. Benjamin Grady, 1775 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

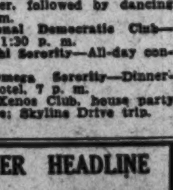
Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, buffet supper, followed by dancing and cards, 7 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Bridge-luncheon, 1:30 p. m.

Iota Gamma Phi Sorority—All-day convention.

Sigma Phi Omega Sorority—Dinner-dance, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, house party at Vacation Lodge; Skyline Drive trip.



A SUMMER HEADLINE
YOUR ZOTOS PERMANENT STYLED IN THE NEW SHORT MODE

The lillias uptown Salon
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Emile THE ORIGINATOR OF PERMANENTS
ZOTOS WAVES at ZOTOS PRICES
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ZOTOS Call MR. ANGLIN For ZOTOS
All Standard Makes of Permanent Waves
FREE TEST CURL
ANGLIN, 2520 14th St. N.W. COL. 10135
ONE OF THE FIRST HAIRDRESSERS TO GIVE ZOTOS WAVES

Miss Flaherty, Of Arlington, To Be Married

Wedding to Mr. Flynn To Take Place May 13 At Mount Ida, Va.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Irene Flaherty, daughter of Mrs. John J. Flaherty, of Arlington, and the late Mr. Flaherty, to Joseph P. Flynn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn, of Pittston, Pa.

The wedding will take place May 13 at St. Rita's Church, Mount Ida, Va., with the pastor, the Rev. Leonard J. Koster, officiating at 4 p. m. Following the wedding, there will be a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Miss Flaherty will have as her matron of honor and only attendant her sister, Mrs. George William Shreves, of Alexandria. Mr. John McNulty, jr., of Pittston, Pa., will be Mr. Flynn's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart K. Brown, of Alexandria, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gail Fairfax Brown, to Leithbridge R. Bustin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bustin, of Lyon Park, on April 22 at Stafford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bustin are making their home at 2508 North Washington boulevard, Arlington. Mrs. Bustin is a graduate of George Washington University and is president of Theta Chapter, Alpha Chi Sorority. Mr. Bustin was educated at Randolph-Macon Military Academy.

MISS FRANCES MARIE TYLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tyler, of Arlington, became the bride of James D. Yowell, son of Mrs. H. O. Detamore, of Ruckersville, Va., at a home wedding Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Henry J. Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organdy made with a V neck, puffed sleeves, fitted bodice and flared skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and a few roses were fastened in her hair. Miss Dorothy Barr, of Arlington, was the maid of honor and only attendant, wearing a gown of pink organdy made identical to that of the bride. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Oscar Detamore, of Ruckersville, was Mr. Yowell's best man. Following the wedding, there was a reception. Mr. Yowell and his bride left later in the evening for a motor trip to New York City. Mrs. Yowell chose as her going-away costume a navy blue street dress, with which she wore a hot of the same shade and a corsage of orchids.

On their return in two weeks they will be at home on Seventeenth street, North, Arlington. Mrs. Yowell is a graduate of Arlington Hall Junior College and Mr. Yowell studied at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Robert F. Brown and her daughter, Miss Betty Brown, of Omaha; Cecil Wetsel, of Ruckersville; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morton, of West Orange, N. J., and Miss Ruth Pitney, of Morristown, N. J.

MRS. RANDOLPH A. GRAVES and her small son, of Norfolk, Va., are spending a week with Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ball.

Mrs. Mary Ilderton, of Cherrydale, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Mary Louise Inbody, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Haller and their daughter, Miss Edna Haller, of Washington, left Friday for Ashland, Ky., where they will attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Ilderton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Wheatley, at their home, Bellefonte. En route they will stop at Charleston, W. Va., where they will visit Mrs. Ilderton's sister-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Dowler.

Mrs. Carl Brockway, Mrs. Peter B. Simpson, Mrs. George P. Sanders and Mrs. Ralph Segar, all of Lyon Park, were hostesses this week at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Brockway in honor of Mrs. R. R. Farrar, who will leave tomorrow with Mr. Farrar for four months in the West. Additional guests were Mrs. Vincent Benfell, Mrs. W. P. McVickar and Mrs. O. A. Pope.

Presenting a Quartet of Spring Brides

Wendell H. Moore. Underwood & Underwood. Hessler Studio. Harris & Ewing.

On the far left is Mrs. Howard Vaughn Hoover, the former Miss Frances Trice, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Trice, of Lott, Tex. Top center is Mrs. James C. Bruin, who before her recent marriage was Miss Della Frances Gaines. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Gaines. In the circle is Mrs. Denney Williams, the former Miss Edith C. Pendleton. On the far right is Mrs. Eugene Slattery, who was Miss Catherine A. McCarthy. She is the daughter of Mrs. John J. McCarthy and the late Mr. McCarthy

Roslyn Reines Engaged to Wed Monte Rosenheim

Mrs. Rebecca Reines, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Roslyn Reines, to Monte Roy Rosenheim, son of Mrs. Sonya Rosenheim, of New York. The wedding will take place in the late spring or early summer.

Miss Reines, who is the daughter of Samuel Reines, studied music in New York. Mr. Rosenheim is a graduate of Colby College. He is the son of the late Irving Rosenheim, who sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Parties for Out-of-Town Guests Fill Takoma Park Calendar

PARTIES FOR OUT-OF-TOWN visitors in Takoma Park, Md., held the spotlight in the community's social life during the week. Mrs. Alex Perrin, of Cockerille avenue, gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. James J. Riley, of Providence, R. I., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John B. Revie, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. George B. Graeme, of Norfolk, who is spending two weeks as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Snyder, of Whittier street, was the guest in whose honor a luncheon was given Wednesday by Mrs. C. B. Herrington. Mrs. B. T. Hammett, of Wynnewood Park, Md., and Mrs. Fred Fisher, of Washington, will give luncheons for Mrs. Graeme this week.

Another luncheon was that given by Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker, of First street, Wednesday, for her house guest, Miss Dorothy McKinstry, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons, of Aspen street, entertained at dinner Tuesday for Mrs. Gould R. Anthony, of Jefferson, Ohio, sister of Lawrence V. Lampson, who is spending some time in Takoma Park en route home from Florida.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK L. Pratt, of Chestnut avenue, will give a garden reception this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock for a large number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Smith are being congratulated on the birth of a son, John, jr., at the Washington Sanitarium, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Huff announce the birth of a daughter, Gretchen, at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Among those who gave bridge luncheons during the week were Mrs. R. R. Pailthorpe, who entertained Wednesday; Mrs. Peter Remsen, who was hostess Friday; Mrs. Kurt Fritzsching, Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, Mrs. Frank Mueller and Mrs. Irvin L. Fullmer.

Dinner parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post, of Holly avenue, Tuesday and Friday, and by Mrs. Edward J. Wilson on Wednesday.

THE HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. Durward Fisher was the scene of a merry gathering when members of the Fortnightly Book Club entertained 50 guests Wednesday night. Dr. Earl Bressman, of Takoma Park, gave an illustrated lecture on South America.

Charles Carroll has returned from a three-month vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. De Ford Mills, of New York, are spending the week-end with Mr. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills, of Aspen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, of Willow avenue, with their two sons are moving tomorrow to their new home in Sligo Park Hills, Md., the former residence of Dr. Boyd R. Read.

Cardenas in New York

Juan Cardenas, Spanish Ambassador, is spending the week-end in New York. Senora de Cardenas has arrived at the embassy after a stay in the South, and will be here until the middle of May, when she expects to sail for Europe.

J. W. Roller Weds Miss Payne At Harrisonburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Winston Payne, of Harrisonburg, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Winston, to Joseph William Roller, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Roller. The wedding took place Monday afternoon, April 24, at the Catholic rectory, with the Rev. Father Edmund J. Kieffer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wolfrey, of near Mount Clinton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to Clarence Linwood Steele, son of Mrs. L. B. Steele, of Park View. The wedding took place Saturday, April 22.

To Receive Swiss Women

Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, will receive members o. the Stausarerin, a Swiss women's society of Washington, on Thursday at the legation.

LILLIAS
DISCOVERS
A NEW YOU!
Her Famous BEAUTY BATH For
- ABUNDANT HEALTH
- SATISFYING SLENDERNESS
- FREEDOM FROM FATIGUE

Successful Hair Tinting and Permanent Waving for all Textures . . . Reconditioning Scalp Treatments . . . Corrective Facials . . . Colonic Irrigation.

Lillias
2817 14th St. N.W. Col. 10412-13

Quick Way to Hire Household Help

If you are looking for a competent cook, maid, chauffeur, gardener, or couple, turn to The Post's classified section. In the "Situations" column in today's Post are many able workers, one of whom may be just the person you need.

CLASSIFICATIONS 16 AND 17

A & N TRADING CO.'S PAY DAY
Riding Special
Women's & Misses New Spring
5.90 Riding Outfits
Jodphur Pants & Shoes
3.95
Outfit consists of:
1. Reg. $2.95 Slenderizing, high-waisted jodhpur pants with leather reinforced knees. Newest Spring shades. Tan, brown, green and black. All sizes.
2. Reg. $2.95 genuine leather jodhpur shoes in all sizes and widths. Choice of brown or black.

A & N TRADING CO.
Formerly Named Army & Navy Trading Co.
8TH & D STREETS
Telephone REpublic 2545

Bethesda Women To Model Styles

A fashion show, beauty culture demonstration and bridge party will be given by the Women's Club of Bethesda at the clubhouse on Old Georgetown road Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Club members who will model are: Mrs. John Huber, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Robert Leipold, Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Mrs. J. G. Ball, Mrs. W. H. Sebrell, Mrs. John M. Mader, Mrs. James Hammond, and Mrs. David Lloyd Davies.

Committees in charge include: Fashion show, Mrs. Frank P. Farley, co-chairman Mrs. Davies; card party, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, co-chairman Mrs. Leonard Nicholson; finance, Mrs. George Pariseau; decorations, Mrs. Richard Titlow; prizes, Mrs. Mader; refreshments, Mrs. F. C. Kayhoe, Mrs. Eugene Doyle and Mrs. Manning Dyer, and publicity, Mrs. J. Reed Bradley.

Flower Market Is Postponed

The Flower Market which was to have been held yesterday on the Pilgrim Steps of the Washington Cathedral was postponed because of rain, and will take place tomorrow instead from 11 until 6.

Miss Belle Gurnee has been in charge of arrangements for the show. The market is being held under the auspices of the All Hallows Guild, which was founded in 1936 to aid in landscaping of the Cathedral grounds.

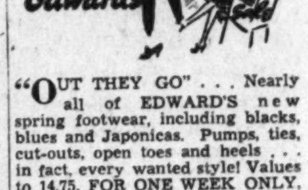
Your Shopping Reporter

"YOU MIGHT AS WELL SPEND IT IF YOU'VE GOT IT" . . . those words seem to be a motto. You hear them so often and they fall from the most unlikely lips, those of damsels who are brought up on the proverb, "Waste not, want not," and women who have always treated their spending as a domestic and social responsibility. The sentence has a slightly hysterical sound at times, and again it is spoken with a carelessness that is truly callous, or even with bitterness. The confusion into which many people have been thrown by upsets and uncertainties of incomes, by the sight of actual want, and especially the failure of past thrift and indusdry to provide for the present need, has resulted in this thin phrase, "You might as well spend it while you have it." Now, being on the losing side of a few investments myself, I don't think this is at all such a bad idea . . . but the funds must be spent wisely for products that give full value received. In search of material for this column I keep that very thought in mind . . . so, if you must spend your family fortune . . . do it judiciously, my dears, judiciously!

"IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A REAL BARGAIN" . . . in FINE OCCASIONAL FURNITURE, the gorgeous floor samples at LIPNICK'S will actually amaze you. ALL REDUCED to such low prices you can hardly believe that love seats, sofas, chairs and other odd pieces of choicest woods, exquisite workmanship and elegant fabrics can be yours for so little. Dash in tomorrow. M. LIPNICK INTERIORS, 1204 18th ST.

"BALANCING YOUR WARDROBE BUDGET" . . . will be as simple as A B C if you let LILLIAN GUSACK furnish your millinery. Her prices of 2.00 and 3.00 will buy smart new spring hats of hand-made pedalines, silk and straw combinations, Petershams lightweight felts, pastel felts—in the desirable pill box, Breton, bonnet and Spanish sailor shapes. You've never seen such hats for the money. 5022 CONN.

"A FINE PLACE" . . . to store your treasured furs for the winter is HARITON'S, Washington's exclusive Ladies' Tailor and Furrier. From the moment your garments leave your home, are stored in HARITON'S fine cold-storage vaults and returned to you in the fall of the year, they are insured. Prices AMAZINGLY LOW. Call NO. 3292. 1617 CONN. AVE.



"OUT THEY GO" . . . Nearly all of EDWARD'S new spring footwear, including blacks, blues and Japonicas. Pumps, ties, cut-outs, open toes and heels . . . in fact, every wanted style! Values to 14.75. FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, 4.95. These fine shoes are samples and factory cancellations of NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES such as SAKS FIFTH AVE., BLUM'S-VOGUE, LORD & TAYLOR and many others. Don't miss this marvelous opportunity of buying really FINE SHOES at a budget price. 3416 14TH ST. AD. 9015. Open evenings. (No connection with any other store in Washington.)

"MY ONLY LUXURY" . . . I overheard a young woman say, "is hosiery." Of course, they're luxuries if they run or snag and then are thrown into the rag bag. But hosiery is a necessity and should be budgeted as one. Go ahead and buy sheer, lovely stockings, if you wish, but when they get a little run, hole or snag . . . DON'T THROW THEM AWAY. Let SOUTHERN STELOS repair them for you. They only charge 20c for the first long thread run and 5c for each additional thread run . . . and, presto, your hose are like new. Take them to 613 12TH ST. Hurry!

"IT'S AMAZING! IT'S COLOSSAL! IT'S STUPENDOUS!" . . . All exclamations describing the "ICE SHOW" at THE SHOREHAM, in the Blue Room. Famous skaters, including the inimitable Evelyn Chandler, perform amazing feats on skates, and delight enthusiastic audiences with art and humor. "Barnee" and his orchestra play the music for the entire show—as well as the scintillating dance rhythms, to which you dance on the synthetic ice floor. Enjoy all this with a delicious dinner or supper in THE BLUE ROOM. If you go for dinner, you may stay through supper—without having to pay a cover charge. Phone "Robert" for reservations—AD. 0700.

"CORN ON THE COB" . . . Summer delicacies in April—unusual meats and game, rare wines . . . in fact, everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found at the new and modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. Counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks, canned fancies, crisp vegetables . . . anything in the line of fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

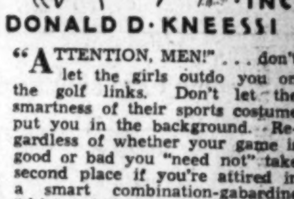
"ANNOUNCING" . . . an important service for bridal parties. The staff of milliners at GERBER MILLINERY, INC., are prepared to outfit "the bride" with every hat in her trousseau as well as make her bridal veil and bridesmaids' hats. Don't forget, also, that GERBER'S specialize in remodeling at moderate prices. 1603 CONN. AVE.

"A THRILL AWAITS YOU" . . . in the charming studios of LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES. Besides the exquisite Tiffany collection, they've many choice home decorations and accessories that serve as useful, attractive gifts as well as home necessities. The English Silver, Crystal, Lamps, Occasional Furniture and Rugs are only a few of the lovely things you'll find in this shop. A special feature—OTTOMANS with hand-carved frames, down-filled cushions, choicest damasks, brocatelles, velvets, in many colors, remarkably priced, only 5.00. 1338 G ST.

"PICNIC DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN" . . . and up pops THE CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR with their BOX LUNCHEONS for two—or more. Delicious, palatably prepared foods, packed with picnic accessories that are bound to make your outing a real pleasure. Prices are so reasonable—depending upon just what you order. "Next time you dine" at the SODA BAR order their TENDERIZED STEAK SANDWICH—actually melts in your mouth and is a filling and satisfying meal. The price, my pets, but 30c. 1511 CONN. AVE. Phone MI. 7271. Yes, they deliver!

"ANNOUNCING! A 'FIRST OF MAY' SPECIAL" . . . THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB offers a six-week COURSE OF EXERCISES, regularly 15.00, if appointment is made Monday and Tuesday, ONLY 12.50. Don't fail to take advantage of such an attractive offer. Here is your chance to streamline your figure, radiate health . . . and have "a lot of fun" doing it. Go as often as you wish. Included are supervised exercises, ring roller, bicycle, steam bath, shower, etc. TURKISH BATHS 3.00, or 6 for 15.00. Make your appointment May 1 or 2. Call Anne T. Kelly, directress, 1221 CONN. AVE. Parking space available. Phone DI. 3616—or ME. 6492.

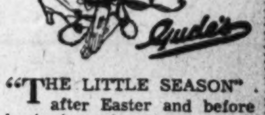
"TEN CAPABLE FINGERS" . . . all belonging to Ruth Mollo (formerly with Mme. Ash) will remodel your favorite last-year's hat and make it into a smart, becoming creation . . . all for a tiny price of from 1.00 to 2.50. She will make-to-order stunning hats from 5.00 and has smart samples (already trimmed) from 2.95 up. Desirable whites included. MOLLO STUDIO, 1011 H ST. N.W.



"ATTENTION, MEN!" . . . don't let the girls outdo you on the golf links. Don't let the smartness of their sports costume put you in the background. Regardless of whether your game is good or bad you "need not" take second place if you're attired in a smart combination-gabardine "shirt and slacks" featured at the DONALD D. KNEESSI, INC., Sporting Goods Shop. They come in green, blue and tan, and are (as they say in bally ole England) "the cats." The price for both is but 10.50, so you had better hurry in while their stocks are still complete. 3411 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTEDS

"IT'S AMAZING, SIMPLY AMAZING" . . . how THE OLMSTED GRILL can still serve such delicious, fine quality dinners FOR A DOLLAR when, with the prices of produce soaring, I can't even do it at home . . . and have roast beef, steak, chicken, fish and other grand dishes on the menu. To dine at this attractive restaurant is always a treat. Order OLMSTEDS DOLLAR DINNER and partake of the savory variety of succulent dishes. Take the entire family today. FIRST CALL for Sunday DINNER is 12 noon . . . LAST CALL, 10 p.m. Relax in the restful OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.



"THE LITTLE SEASON" . . . after Easter and before the beginning of summer is of the greatest importance. Extensive entertaining (sort of an after-Lent outburst) goes on at this time. This means flowers and more flowers! Flowers for decorations, flowers for the table, flowers for corsages and other adornment. When I think of flowers, I think of GUDE'S, don't you? For they've the most gorgeous collection of blooms (I dare say) in the country. Fragrant, colorful spring flowers . . . dainty blossoms to wear . . . showy, decorative plants . . . any kind of growing beauty you could desire. Drop in or call GUDE'S, DI. 8450.

For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me care of this paper and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1939

Today Is the Day of the World of Tomorrow—Clothes for Fair Deserve Some Choosing

WOMAN'S jacket outfit for the Fair—or all-around summer wear. Black and white printed crepe, white lingerie blouse.

HONEY JACKET of royal blue woolen—light, easy-swinging. An inseparable companion for youthful travelers. (All of these Fair selections obtainable at local stores.

FAIR TRAVELERS take heed. Directly above is a lightweight "Excursion" coat of navy or black crepe, tucked for detail interest. It packs easily and goes over your Shepherd's checks or the shirtmaker frock next to it. This traveling sheer has a faint stripe in the weave and icing pink studs in the best tradition of Grace Ashley, shirtwaist creator.

ENCIRCLED in the perisphere globe is a Lily Dache creation—as pretty a picture as any Fair visitor could wish to make. Starched white broderie l'Anglais, brimming the black satin-banded sailor, can be removed and laundered in your own hotel room. Accented against the symbolic Trylon is a traveling suit for immediate wear. It is in cool spun rayon, chalk-striped and chic.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

The World's Fair Is 80 Per Cent Ready . . . And That's Considered a High Figure

New York, April 29.

BOOM, BOOM, and they're shooting off guns out in Flushing today. No, dearie—not at anyone. Just as a signal that the local county fair is open, and as an honor to our distinguished company, as proscribed in the Articles of War. The show is on, and will continue until New York falls prostrate—which may be any day now.

Do you ask me if the fair is 100 per cent complete? You don't? I answer that no fair in history was ever entirely ready on the scheduled opening day. Should we be different from our sister cities? Not on your old Midway. Incidentally, the fun area at this show will be called the Play Spot. I suppose we are at least 80 per cent set—which is a very high figure. Streamlined trains, pickle forks and beer mugs—streamlined little girls. Nice fair, nice people, mostly.

ALICE HUGHES

The other night I had a talk with Ruby Foo (of the Boston Back Bay Foos), who came here from the Hub a couple of years ago and now runs one of the finest Chinese restaurants in America—over in the theater belt. She has another smaller, snootier place on the East Side, where the swells go.

Ruby, whose age is unknown and which makes no difference, was born in San Francisco. After the death of her husband, she came East and opened her Den in Boston—a tremendous success. Now, in our town, she has repeated the big hit, and is a high-powered American business woman. Incidentally, she says she can cook 200 Chinese dishes with her own hands. Maybe she'll ask me to feed some night—and then I'll report to you.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—In all the local buss-fuss, Mlle. Eve Curie, biographer of her great mother, Mme. Marie Curie, has attracted a lot of attention—all favorable. She's handsome, charming, smart in all senses of the abused word. She got a medal the other night for distinguished service to public education on cancer control. And she made a delightful little speech in return.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Revolutionary Though They Seem, Fashions Are Designed With an Eye to the Practical

Topcoat Good Idea For Women Unused To New York Climate

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE BIG DAY" is here. The biggest day New York has ever seen—bigger than Easter Sunday, a World Series or a Lindbergh premiere. This is also a great day for many Washington women, to find out what is new in "World of Tomorrow" fashions and to be seen in their own new outfits. Dozens of local style leaders are already out in Flushing Meadows, garbed in hats, frocks and shoes that deserve their title of "Dawn of a New Day in Fashions."

Regardless of how revolutionary these fashions seem, they are devised for practical ends. As these fashions are the same you will either be wearing for your week-end in New York or while idling through a Washington summer, here are a few pointers to consider.

Use Common Sense

If you're not an inveterate lover of expositions, it is only fair to caution that nothing impresses like common sense in wardrobe organization. The more comfortably groomed you are, the more readily admired. With the weather such as it is, the sensible jacket frock is the most logical basic choice for spectator wardrobes. Most of the jacket costumes slated for fair wear by smart local first-day visitors have these features: soft shirring or tucking through the midriff; short action-skirted, with bodice often touched up with lingerie details; fabric either in sheer with pastel woolen cardigan or both jacket and dress printed as gaily as the colorful Constitution Mall.

For those who would take an ounce of prevention along with their round-trip fair ticket, a lightweight topcoat is advisable. Washington weather is not the same as New York's, and a lightweight woolen or a man's-type covert cloth topcoat, styled along your favorite casual lines, is an essential. One of the new discreetly elegant tucked or detailed silk coats or a cunning hip-length "Honey" or "Bitsy" coat will add assurance and gaiety to your wardrobe. Most of these excursion coats have been made crush resistant and their colors dyed to match your packable turbans and matching frocks—all of these buoyant and blithe with Fair ground color.

As a matter of fact, the very colors you may be wearing in your printed dress might have been stolen smack off the walls of the World Fair Building. These murals have created a whole school of soft plaster pinks, coppery browns and sun-gold yellows—high pastels from the pallets of noted artists. Bold cotton checks and cotton gingham suits will repeat these hues for hottest summer weather. Even if your frock is to be navy crepe or sheer as Grace Ashley does it, then fairway colors are picked up in vivid kid belts, mammoth carry-all handbags and shoes.

Special Attention Should Be Paid to Your Footgear

And a word about shoes. Look to your soles. Moderately high platform soles will help raise your feet above hot pavements. If you plan doing the New York Fair now and the Golden Gate Exposition later on, let your footwork be your main consideration. Be on the lookout now for low-heeled, sensibly cut oxfords or mocassins. This requires no sacrifice of chic either, for clever Dutch sabots, Indian or Turkish inspired heels and toes or amusing Chinese web-footed slippers will add fun to your treks from the Federal Building to your final resting place—the Hall of Fashion.

Evening Suggestion

There is a whole slew of luscious new evening frocks to consider for Fair nights. And not trailing vast skirted ones either—not the kind that leaves room for not even a hankie in your traveling bag. The new formal dinner dresses are as modern as the Fairs' Helicline structure. They are short skirted and made along the classic lines of any other dainty afternoon frock. But their fabrics are an open secret. They are so sheer, so fragile in texture that they rival the most gossamer of dance frocks. Usually these dress-up frocks are in sheer black, navy, brown or grey—either in misty chiffon, black silk organdy, mousseline or shadowy soisette. Sometimes these short skirted evening dresses are in the thinnest possible cotton voile, edged in Valenciennes lace or exquisite hand embroidery. Always these gowns are feminine to the teeth, take up no room in your grip, unpack easily and make you feel like a queen when you dine and dance 'til two in the fairs' amusement hall.

Rhubarb Recipes Will Win Prizes In Post Contest

Nature intended rhubarb as a vegetable, a spring tonic after a winter of heavy eating, but in some way through the years it came to be used mostly as a fruit made into delicious desserts. The delicate color and flavor of "pie-plant," as it it sometimes called, make it adaptable to many dishes.

How do you like your rhubarb? Do you have a favorite recipe for preparing it? If so, send it to Martha Ellyn, The Post food editor, by noon, April 6. All recipes must be kitchen tested, original, practical and carefully written. You may win a prize of $3, $2 or $1 for your favorite rhubarb recipe. If possible send photograph of contestant when you mail your entry.

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Love With Architect Who Remains Shyly Indifferent, Girl Asks How to 'Open His Eyes?'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A year and a half ago I met an architect with whom I fell in love almost immediately, and since that time I have come to realize that he is the type I've always wanted to find. We are perfectly suited as to age, religion, education and social background. But unfortunately, my feelings for him have not been reciprocated. I have tried every way I can think of to make him interested in me—very subtly, of course—but to no avail.

I have studied architecture on the side, so that I can discuss his work intelligently with him. I have taken up his favorite sports and have cultivated a number of his friends, all of which has done me no good at all, except for a few casual golf dates and parties that friends have arranged. I am 27 years old, considered good looking and have other attractive men friends to take me out every night, but I have no interest in going since I met him, although I let the others take me where I hope he will be.

He is 34 and very serious about his work. He doesn't go out with any girls, although he spends quite a bit of leisure time with other men. He is extremely shy, but I have tried to show that I enjoy being with him. It happens that I lunch at the same place he does every day, so he is constantly before me, but I have no opportunity to talk with him, as he is always with business friends. His family and friends all like me very much; in fact, some of his best friends have dated me on numerous occasions.

When I invite him any place, he always goes, but when the party is over he leaves me at my doorstep with a cool "goodnight," and never suggests a future engagement; nor does he ever telephone me. I know he like me and enjoys my company, to a certain extent, but evidently he lacks either the aggressiveness or the interest to make the necessary advances. Miss Haworth, won't you please tell me what I can do to open his eyes? Gratefully yours,

SUSAN.

Time to Retreat

DEAR SUSAN: Open the man's eyes to what, pray tell? To the fact that you would jump at the chance to marry him? I imagine he knows that full well by now, and is keeping his distance in order to ward off such a denouement. I imagine he finds you a pleasant enough companion, is flattered (man-like) by your manifest devotion to him, and passively content to let you create a social program of sorts for him, but definitely and awarely determined not to become too deeply involved with you, for the reason, I suppose, that (for the present, at least) he is not in love with you and does not expect to marry you.

You have been operating, apparently, on the theory that propinquity begets mutual love. But this is not always the case. It encourages love to germinate—and to unfold gradually into root, stock, branch and blossom—where the seed of, and soil for, such possibility exists. But you have doubtless heard the parable of the seed which fell on barren ground—and it may be that this man is, and will remain, barren ground so far as your seedling hopes are concerned. So don't be too grievously surprised and disappointed if all your wiles, evolved and applied according to all the rules of all the books that have ever been written on the subject, should fail of their point in this particular instance.

Whatever chances you have of penetrating the man's consistent indifference inhere, I think, in reversing your former strategy. You have gone as far as you possibly can in pursuit of him. It is now time to retreat, or to withdraw. It is reasonable to suppose he has become rather comfortably habituated to your warmly enveloping attentiveness, and to believe that he might find himself rather uncomfortably desolated if you were to drop out of the picture and leave him acutely alone for a while particularly in view of the fact that there are, so you say, no other girls in his life.

For a trial period of a month or two, make a practice of deliberately keeping out of his way. At the lunch hour, and in your evening and week-end comings-and-goings, go where you think he is most likely NOT to be. If parties crop up to which you may take a man, take some of his friends or men whom he has never met—but don't take him. At the end of a fortnight, if he cares for you at all, he will have become vaguely aware that his life is out of joint; that something is amiss. By the end of a month, he may have awakened to the fact that the thing he is missing is you and your erstwhile tender solicitude.

By the end of six weeks or two months, he may even—and probably will—be hunting you up to inquire after your health and your plans for the evening. After that, your best bet is to maneuver him tactfully into the position of thinking (at least) that he is more interested in seeing you than you are interested in seeing him; and that he must take the lead in arranging future meetings.
ranging future meetings. M.H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Make Glasses Flatter You, Stylist Advises

Study Make-up, Shape Of Face in Choosing Your Spectacles

By Carolyn Abbott.

CONSIDER the shape of your face and your make-up if you want your eyeglasses to flatter you instead of making you look like the proverbial old maid schoolteacher. In order to be becoming, glasses must harmonize with rather than distort the features.

By means of semitransparent mirrors, now on exhibit at the New York Museum of Industry, Rockefeller Center you may now choose the eyeglass style for your personality without the bother of fitting, according to Bouchard.

Rimless Glasses for Dress

If you gaze into this box-like arrangement you can see yourself in a pair of Chinese spectacles. At the turn of the knob a modern set of glasses will appear on your face. Nevertheless, all the styles in the box won't enhance or preserve your natural beauty unless they are correctly chosen to keep the features in perfect alignment.

Rimless spectacles are best for dress wear as they are less noticeable. But for sportswear choose frames (glasses with rims). They are boldly conspicuous and go perfectly with tweeds and sport outfits.

Here are some suggestions offered by S. E. Bouchard, eye wear designer for Bausch & Lomb, New York, for selecting becoming spectacles.

For a heart-shaped face choose glasses with lenses of a shape that will tend to narrow the upper part of the face. For example, octagonal. A round face may be given the illusion of greater length by wearing a high bridge type of frame, with drop oval lenses.

Study Profile

The profile, too, should be carefully studied. Spectacles with high-up bows, besides affording unobstructed side vision, also give a lift to the face, similar to the brushed-up hair-do.

Unless you are quite beautiful don't expose the ears when wearing glasses. Few women can afford a naked look around the ears and face; the majority need some softness about the face.

Beware of large brimmed hats. With glasses they make the face top-heavy.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1939 R

D. C. Building Ranked 4th In 124 Cities

Labor Department Report for First Quarter Made Public

Washington ranked fourth among 124 cities in permit valuation of total building construction for the first quarter of 1939, the Labor Department announced yesterday.

New York City as usual held first place with building for the period totalling $90,403,863, a considerable decline from the $128,343,846 total for the same period last year. Los Angeles retained second place with an aggregate volume of $19,724,901, an advance from $15,386,825. Detroit, in third position, had a construction volume amounting to $13,210,769 for the first quarter, a sharp rise from $7,480,242 in the first quarter a year ago. The local total of $12,469,441 showed a recession from $16,949,073 in the first quarter of 1938.

Home Building Gains

Residential construction activity, as measured by building permits issued, continues to show marked gains, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported, stating that permit valuations for new residential construction in March were 70 per cent greater than during March 1938. The increase in residential construction occurred in all sections of the country, six of the nine geographic divisions, Middle Atlantic, East North Central, South Atlantic, West South Central, Mountain, and Pacific, showing gains of more than 50 per cent.

Other types of construction also revealed increases, comparing the current month with the corresponding month of last year. New nonresidential building showed an upturn of 31 per cent, while additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures showed a gain of 11 per cent in permit valuation. Total building construction presented an increase of 44 per cent.

There was an increase of 19 per cent in the permit valuation for all types of building construction, comparing the current month with February. Permit valuations for new residential building showed an increase of 10 per cent, while there was a gain of 40 per cent in indicated expenditures for new nonresidential building and of 17 per cent in permit valuations for alterations and repairs.

Data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private and municipal construction, the value of building for which contracts were awarded by the Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For March, 1939, the value of these buildings amounted to $12,694,000, for February, 1939, to $18,028,000, and for March, 1938, to $6,809,000.

Larger Projects Listed

Permits were issued during March for the following important building projects: In New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost approximately $1,500,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost $1,250,000; in Yonkers, N. Y., for apartment houses to cost over $2,200,000; in Harrison, N. Y., for a school building to cost approximately $600,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $2,000,000.

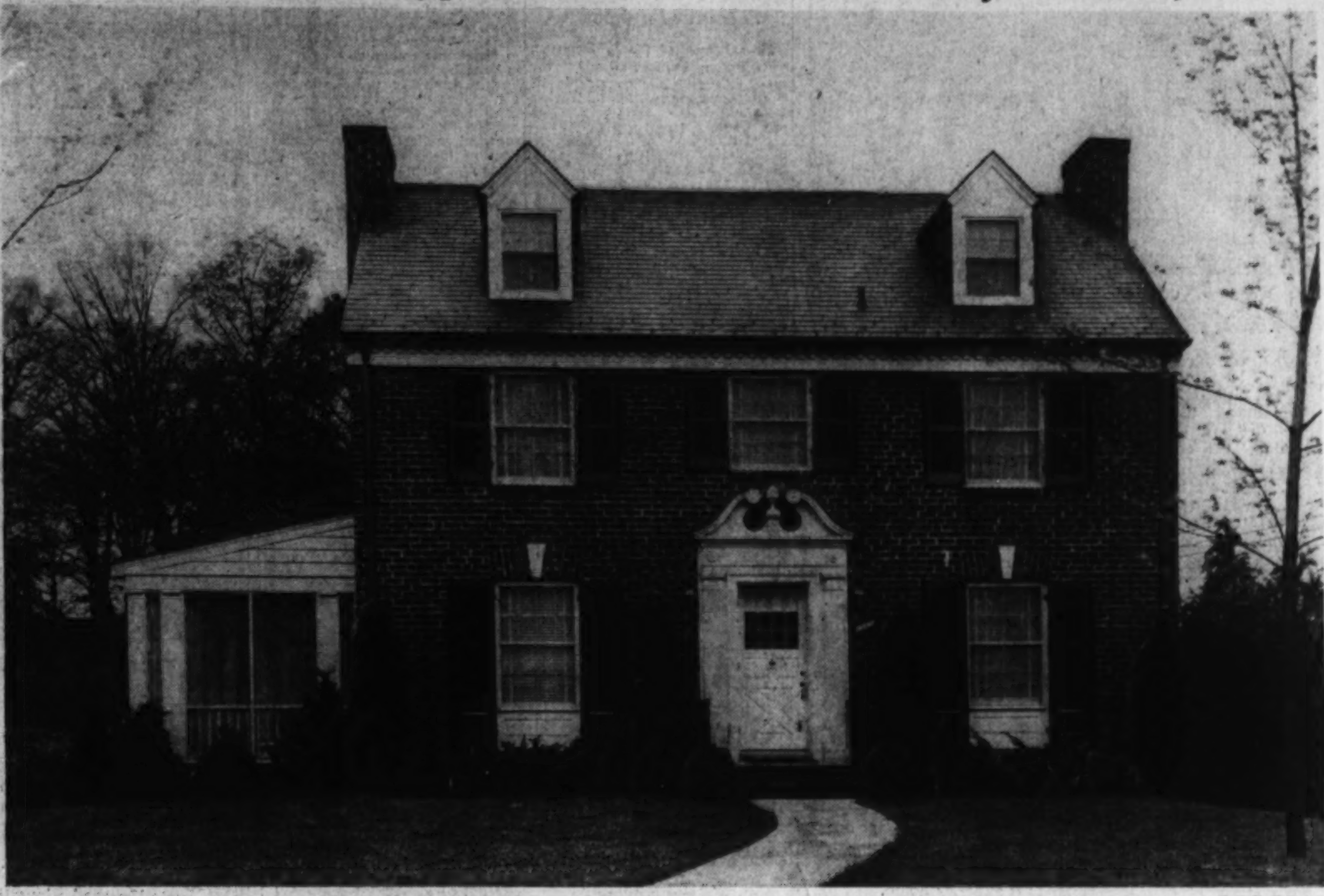
In Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,200,000 and for school buildings to cost $600,000; in Rockford, Ill., for a school building to cost over $800,000; in Urbana, Ill., for school buildings to cost approximately $800,000; in Indianapolis, Ind., for apartment houses to cost approximately $1,200,600 and for factory buildings to cost approximately $251,000; in South Bend, Ind., for a school building to cost approximately $800,000; in Ann Arbor, Mich., for the men's dormitory, University of Michigan, to cost approximately $650,000.

In Detroit, for one-family dwelling to cost approximately $4,400,000 and for an apartment house to cost more than $650,000; in Davenport, Iowa, for school buildings to cost over $600,000; in Minneapolies, for school buildings to cost approximately $850,000; in St. Louis, for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $650,000; in Washington, D. C., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $2,000,000 and for apartment houses to cost approximately $1,600,000; in Miami, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $800,000 and for apartment houses to cost approximately $1,000,000.

In Baltimore, for one-family dwellings to cost over $650,000; in Columbia, S. C., for a hotel to cost

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Attractive Colonial Type Residence Presented in Country Club Hills, Va.



Post Staff Photo.

Located at 3232 North Albemarle street, in Country Club Hills, Va., this home, furnished by Hilda Miller, is shown by T. J. Brumback, developer and builder

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

James D. Franklin, president of Washington Real Estate Board's softball league, announces the opening Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock of the first two games of the season. They will be played between the B. F. Saul and Boss & Phelps teams at Taft School diamond and teams from Thomas J. Fisher and H. L. Rust Co's., at Sixteenth street Reservoir field.

FRANKLIN

Next Saturday at 2 p. m. the B. F. Saul Co. team will cross bats with that from Weaver Brothers at Burroughs School and District Title Co.'s team meets that of H. L. Rust Co. at Taft School. This is third season of play for the league in competition for the Morris Cafritz Trophy. The eight teams will play 28 games in a schedule ending June 15.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., left last Thursday for Chicago to attend a joint meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards' committee on realtors' legal rights, of which he is a member, with a committee of the American Bar Association.

Dual problems of today, solutions of which are bound together, are the question of good housing for families of low income and of bringing decadent city areas back into normal active use, reclaiming them for good home neighborhoods and thriving business centers. This twin problem, central present question in preparation for any extensive urban rebuilding, was reviewed at a meeting held in the Washington Hotel last Thursday, by a committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards created to make a continuing study of housing and of the rehabilitation of blighted areas. President E. L. Ostendorf and Executive Vice President Herbert U. Nelson, of the association, attended the meting. Joseph J. Greenberg, Philadelphia, is chairman of the new committee, which has as its task the outlining of action which would aid cities in encouragement of sound housing and rehabilitation programs. The committee has set up sub-committees, one on the question of blighted areas, one on general housing problems and new construction. John McC. Mowbray, is vice chairman of the committee. H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the national association, was also in attendance.

OSTENDORF

Other members of the committee are: Arthur C. Holden, New York, vice president, 1937, of the New York Building Congress; Paul D. Angell, vice president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, 1938, and secretary of the newly formed Chicago Building Congress; A. J. Stewart, Louisville, past president of the Louisville Real Estate Board, who has led the recent successful rehabilitation of a commercial area; Edmund T. Patterson, Detroit; Warren L. Morris, Cleveland; Gordon C.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Colonial Period Retained in Virginia Home

Builder Has Preserved Historic Traditions Of Old Dominion

In the great residential building program now being realized in Virginia territory near the District, numerous developers have sought to presreve the traditional atmosphere of that historic section. This part of the Old Dominion has always been a century of fine old estates and the domain of the gentleman farmer.

That environment has been faithfully reproduced by one well known builder in this area and is best portrayed in one of his latest home offerings. In keeping with a true Colonial times setting, this house has been built high on a hilltop, overlooking meadows.

The home centers interest in a community called Country Club Hills, because of its nearness to a country club, and retains all the charming dignity of the Colonial period in its design. More than this, however, it presents the best that modern construction can give and reflects careful thought of the home economist and appliance engineer in its floor planning and equipment.

Its wooded site is enhanced by skillful landscaping, especially as it is applied to a lovely lilly pond, a trellised arbor, outdoor fireplace and flagstoned terrace in its formal rear garden. The second floor of the residence is divided into three bedrooms and two baths while the ground floor has an unusually large living room with built-in bookcases, a dining room in the Colonial period, spacious kitchen and lavatory.

In the basement there are maid's room with adjoining bath; fully paneled recreation room, laundry and furnace room. Special attention has been devoted to the formal garden of this home, designed by A. F. Thelander and built by T. J.

Continued on Page 8, Column 8

SALES are the very best proof of real VALUE

A few homes still are available for immediate delivery in

LYNDALE

The Community Built Around a Park

The rapidity with which thinking homeseekers have purchased in LYNDALE these past weeks has been gratifying evidence to the developers that their choice of a lovely park environment and their extreme care in the planning, construction and equipment of these modern homes is both understood and appreciated. Yet the prices have been kept low and the MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT WOULD BE!

2 Furnished HOMES 2915-17 M St. S.E.

Decorated & Furnished by Palais Royal

AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH Including Taxes & Insurance F. H. A. Approved $4,990 & $5,450

Drive across Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E., then turn left on Minnesota Ave. four squares to LYNDALE.

Visit LYNDALE Today!

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor, 1732 K St. N. W.—MEtro. 1143

See Mr. Ivey ATl. 2889

5 BUILT—4 SOLD

See the remaining house at

4509-46th St. N.W.

It is a beautiful all-brick, center-hall Colonial, constructed of the finest materials. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, den, recreation room, finished 3rd floor and oil air-conditioned heat. Large lot has many fine shade trees. Drop out any time and inspect this outstanding value: it is open every day until 9 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave., right on 46th Street to home.

Built by Chas. Sturbitts, Inc. REpublic 4239

Realty Associates, Inc. Realtors 1506 K N.W. NAt. 1438

FAIR HILL

Olney, Md.

This estate must be sold at once.

Between 28 and 30 acres, beautiful old stone and stucco house, bank barn and all necessary outbuildings.

Present price

$13,000

Subject to an Offer

This is a real speculative buy.

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. Exclusive Agents 1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

WHERE THERE'S REALLY ROOM TO LIVE

116 PIERCE DRIVE

On a large, shaded lot in a section where the houses set far apart and the streets are wide. New center entrance brick home featuring a large bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, and a beautiful covered concrete rear porch overlooking a garden, where now the dogwood is in blossom. There is oil heat, brick garage with overhead doors.

price reduced to $10,250

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Woodmor, right into Pierce Drive and home.

Kelley, Steele & Branner 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

REAL ESTATE • LOANS •

THE AMERICAN COMPANY 807 15th NA. 8032

FHA INSURED FINANCING — MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $6.06 Per $1000 PLUS INSURANCE AND TAXES

Conditional Commitments Secured for Builders Without Commission

MORTGAGE LOANS INSURANCE

Walker & Dunlop, Inc.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. and the American Standard Life Insurance Co.

F. H. A. APPROVED MORTGAGE 1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 8222

New GRUVER Home

1353 Rittenhouse St. N. W.

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Furnished by Hilda Miller

$8,250 Terms

Six rooms, 2 baths, finished pine paneled recreation room, wide covered concrete front porch. Built-in garage, electric refrigeration. Screened, weatherstripping, insulation, automatic heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

Sale by any Broker or

D. C. GRUVER Owner-Builder NAtl. 1737 *Evenings WOodley 7649*

CLIP AND INSPECT

New Homes Open Today and Daily

Terms Arranged or We Will Trade

ADJOINING GREENWICH FOREST 5506 Huntington Parkway $12,500 — Sample house sold. Others to choose from: 6 or 7 rooms; 2, 3 and 4 baths; garages.

7507 Custer Road—$9,500 — Center-hall, 6 rooms, recreation room.

4807 43rd Pl. N.W., $8,250 up — 5 rooms, air-conditioned; large lot.

6119 New Hamp. Ave. $10,250 — 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room.

1641 Fort Davis St. S.E. $6,050 up — 6 rooms, air-conditioned.

BAKER 1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

One Block from Fashionable Connecticut Avenue

TODAY OUTSTANDING IN-TOWN HOMES

Exhibit Home—3622 INGOMAR ST. N.W.

Spacious semi-detached homes with three exposures in one of the city's best close-in neighborhoods. Six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths in color. Living and dining rooms Sanitas finished and hand-shaded. Beautiful recreation room above ground level has built-in bar and book cases. Modern kitchen with finest appliances. Air-conditioned automatic heat. Venetian blinds and many other quality details.

Only 2 Left!

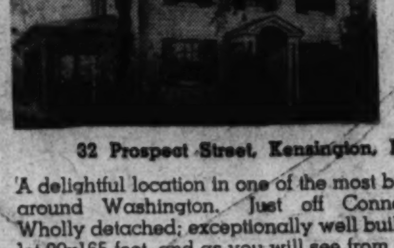
BROWN BROS. CORP. Dist. 2724

Open Daily and Sunday — *Out Connecticut Ave. one block past Nebraska Ave., turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to Ingomar, right to homes.*

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT

TODAY ... See the

A Home You Will Be Happy in



32 Prospect Street, Kensington, Maryland

A delightful location in one of the most beautiful suburbs around Washington. Just off Connecticut avenue. Wholly detached; exceptionally well built; on a spacious lot 90x165 feet, and as you will see from the picture, with profuse shrubs and towering trees.

Really a Sacrifice Price—$8,950

You Can Dictate Any Reasonable Terms

Large living room with open fireplace; screened porch adjoining. A beautiful dining room and modern, up-to-date kitchen. Three large bedrooms and floored attic, reached by stairway. Full basement—with maid's room, laundry tubs, lavatory and automatic heat. Built-in garage.

The Home has been put in perfect repair throughout and decorated in excellent taste.

Open for Inspection Until Nine P. M.

Directions — *Drive out Connecticut Avenue to church in Kensington, turning left at first street to house.*

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME

36th and Appleton St. N.W.

4519 36th St. N.W.

NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL

This beautifully designed new home features:

1st floor living room; Den or library with lavatory; Bright dining room; Fully equipped kitchen; Large screened porch; Finished recreation room; 3 large bedrooms; 2 complete baths on 2nd floor; Finished 3rd floor with complete bath; 2-car garage

Automatic oil heat

Built by O. E. Jones

Open Sunday 10 till 9—Daily 1 till 9

Out Connecticut Ave. to Appleton, left to home

N. C. HINES & SONS — Robert P. Martin, Sales — Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

A HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARACTER

4342 WARREN ST. N.W.

ONLY TWO LEFT

RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

★ 3 BEDROOMS
★ 2 BATHS
★ FINISHED THIRD FLOOR HEATED
★ SUNROOM OR DEN OFF LIVING ROOM
★ LAVATORY ON FIRST FLOOR
★ ATTACHED GARAGE
★ DISAPPEARING WORK TABLE IN KITCHEN
★ AIR-CONDITIONED
★ OTHERS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

$15,500

Convenient Terms — *Open Daily and Sunday*

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street and home.

Cooley Bros. "Builders of Better Homes" — Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

$7,850

FHA Approved

AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!

Beautiful New Cape Cod Colonial Near Washington Golf and Country Club

4834 NORTH 25TH ST.

Livingston Heights — *Arlington, Va.*

Designed for beauty and livability, this home has a spacious living room leading to a big living porch, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 fine bedrooms on second floor with tiled bath and shower, large closets, artistic wallpaper and lighting fixtures, fireplace in basement with space for recreation room, oil heat, insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Near Washington Golf and Country Club.

Adequately Wired for Comfort, Convenience, Economy and Safety

To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, continue to Glebe Road, right at traffic light on Glebe Road to 25th St., left on 25th St. to home.

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON — COURT HOUSE SQUARE — JESSE BLDG. — CLARENDON, VA. — CHESTNUT 1957

Senate Gives Green Light To Builders

FHA Calls Action Signal for Home Owners to Go Ahead

Senatorial action last week approving amendments extending certain powers of the Federal Housing Administration should remove hesitation on the part of builders, lending institutions, and home owners in proceeding with construction plans, representatives of that Government agency remind.

Passage by the Senate of these amendments should give the signal to proceed to those who have been waiting because of uncertainty and delay over the legislation, they announce, adding that the House has already passed a bill which is substantially similar to the Senate Bill insofar as FHA's small homes program is concerned.

There appear to be no serious controversial points of difference between the two bills which will have to be ironed out in conference, they explain, and therefore, the final bill should be ready for the President's signature within a relatively short time.

Increase Provided

Main features of the two bills include provision for an increase in the amount of residential mortgages insured by FHA which may be outstanding at any one time to $4,000,000,000 from $3,000,000,000, and extension of the 25-year amortization repayment period for small home loans, indefinitely in the House bill and two years in the Senate bill. These are the chief details affecting the immediate outlook for the construction of small homes under FHA's insured mortgage system.

Loans up to 90 per cent of property valuation, as opposed to the old limit of 80 per cent, which were brought into the FHA plan by the 1938 amendments, continue without the need for further authorization. The 10 per cent down payment provision applies in the case of newly-built, owner-occupied, single-family houses where the mortgage is $5,400 or less. This reduced down payment, along with extension of the repayment period from 20 to 25 years by last year's amendments, are generally held responsible for the substantial upturn in residential building during the past 12 months both in Washington and throughout the country, FHA representatives remind.

Amendments also extend the Housing Administration's authority to insure mortgages on existing construction for another two years. This is considered important in order to give purchases of old houses the same financing facilities available on new homes. In the Senate bill, the FHA may insure mortgages on properties more than a year old in an amount up to 25 per cent of the total principal obligation of mortgages written in the future. Both bills contains a provision requiring a home owner who already has a mortgage on his house and wishes to obtain the better terms available under the FHA plan to give the present mortgagee an opportunity to refinance the loan before going elsewhere.

Modernization loan insurance under Title I is continued for another two years by both bills. The maximum amount of Title I loans is reduced from $10,000 to $2,500 and the repayment period is reduced to three years from five years. More than 95 per cent of Title I loans insured have been for less than $2,500 and for less than three years. An annual premium charge is to be paid by lenders under Title I in the future, amounting to one-half of one per cent in the Senate bill and one per cent in the House bill.

Other features of the legislation are repeal of Section 210 by the House bill, requirement in the Senate bill that "prevailing wages" be paid laborers and mechanics working upon large-scale rental projects under Sections 207 and 210, and restriction in the Senate bill of the amount of a mortgage insured under Section 207.

None of these provisions affects the small homes program. Sections 207 and 210 deal with the insurance of mortgages for large scale rental housing projects. Section 210 was written into the Act last year and was repealed by the House at the request of the Administrator who felt that projects of this kind should be carried out only under Section 207 which contains more safeguards for the Government's insurance reserves.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. W. Shea in Woodmoor

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 301 Woodmoor drive, Woodmoor, Md., built by Moss Realty Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. George M. W. Shea

Walker & Prescott Sells 2 Residences

Walker & Prescott, Inc., reports the sale of two of its homes on Western avenue, near Pinehurst Circle. No. 6514 is being completed for Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Regardie and No. 6518 has just been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Groff.

William L. Orem, jr., president of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., whose sales department is presenting the houses, says that the large-sized, heavily wooded lots, each approximately 70 by 250 feet, with a small brook in the rear, are a feature that appeals to prospective buyers.

Builder Installs Electrical Aids In Kitchens

Swanson Homes Are Equipped With Latest Scientific Equipment

New homes of M. B. Swanson, Washington builder, display the same electrical kitchen aids to be exhibited at the New York World's Fair, and Swanson has the added distinction of installing in these houses some of the most complete electrical kitchens known to science.

SWANSON

These residences present new ideas of comfort, convenience, and livability, and were designed to aid the housewfie. Their kitchen equipment puts an end to "dishwater hands," heat and garbage. It accomplishes more work and affords more leisure.

Swanson entered the real estate business in 1920, in partnership with the late Harry P. Huddleson. Construction of homes in the Massachusetts avenue Heights locality, ranging in price from $25,000 to $40,000, was begun.

Building in this price class, the organization was equipped for quality construction, and this was not sacrificed when, after successful years, lower priced construction was undertaken. The success the firm experienced building in the $15,000 class is a matter of record.

Today, still manifesting the initiative that has brought Swanson many profitable years, he is building what he terms the most important houses of his career. "The decision to build this community of homes in Barnaby Woods," Swanson stated, "was prompted by a desire to show a high achievement in present-day construction, every convenience in modern housekeeping, and the practical application of every major item of electrical and mechanical home equipment."

3 Brick Flats Planned

Three two-story brick flats will be built by J. P. Smith at an estimated cost of $18,000, at 1012-1016 Irving street northwest, from plans of G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Potomac Bridge to Use 11,500 Tons of Steel

New York.—Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation, of this city, placed an order with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation for 11,500 tons of caissons, steel piling, fabricated pieces, reinforcing and other steel for the substructure of the new Potomac River bridge between Ludlows Ferry, Md., and Dahlgren, Va.

Apartments to Rise

Somerset Apartments, Inc., will construct a three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1400 Somerset place northwest, costing $45,000. Banks & Lee, Inc., will be the builders and Evan J. Conner is the designer.

SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND
ONE BUNGALOW LEFT
715 GIST AVENUE
$6,950
New All-Brick Bungalow
Five spacious rooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room, all-modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, high-ceiling, basement suitable for recreation room. Full sized attic, space for two large rooms and bath, all plumbing in attic roughed in. House is screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Street paved and paid. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Easy terms.
Open Daily and Sunday
SPRINGLAWN, Inc.
Hugh Warren, Pres.
Shepherd 1311. Hyattsville 252-J

Exceptional in
• Construction
• Location
• Price
Only 1 Left
Out of a Group of 9
Exhibit Home
4004 10th St. N.E.
Overlooking Government Park, Monastery and Catholic University
Beautiful Colonials — immaculately finished—authentic in every Colonial detail. Homes are full 20-ft. wide with 6 large rooms and all-tile bath. Bryant air-conditioned. Every modern construction feature. 1 block from bus, convenient to stores and schools.
Only
$500 CASH
Open Daily to 7 P. M.
All Day Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to exhibit home. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St. and left to property.
John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

J. B. Tiffey Presents
this lovely new home in American University Park containing 1st floor bedroom and bath.

4301 45th St. N.W.
Here, at nearly $2,000 less than the price of similar homes in this section, is a **superior** home.
Architecturally, structurally and by design for living it is ahead of competitive offerings.
Priced at $13,950, with a high first trust loan rating, it can be acquired upon exceptionally reasonable terms.
The first trust loan rating, by the way, is the best test of value that a prospective buyer can apply to a home.
Open Daily and Sunday
Tiffey & Flynn, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

No. 9 West Kirke St.
Old Chevy Chase, Md.
$8,500
Sacrifice Price to Settle Estate
Pretty wooded lot, 60 feet wide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, several fireplaces, 3 porches, 2-car garage. Unsurpassed location.
Inspection by Appointment
Boss and Phelps
Exclusive Agents
NAtional 9300

Exceptional
CHEVY CHASE VALUE
5520 30th Place N. W.
Large living room, cheerful dining room, study with adjoining lavatory, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, ample closets on second floor. Recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage, finished attic for storage.
Built by JAMES C. NEALON
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TILL 9
DAILY 1 TILL 9
Drive out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place and right to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

BRANDON VILLAGE

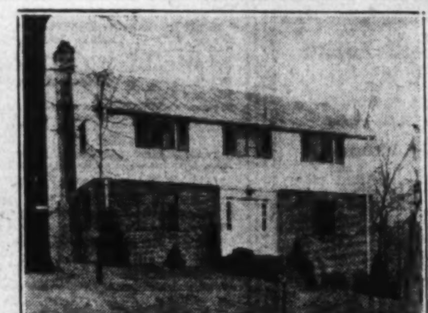
$1,000 Below Market Price
F. H. A. Financing **$5,950** *Other Easy 5% Financing*
Modern Homes created for low cost maintenance. And easily within the confines of your budget. Air-conditioned—Hardwood floors—Modern Kitchen with gas range and refrigerator, large tile drainboards—Full basements with laundry trays—Large attics—Copper screens. Some with casement windows. Large lots, city sewers, sidewalks, finished street. Come out and see for yourself.
Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to 4800 block—turn left at Dinwiddie Street to property.
J. Lee Price
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone Ivy 1272

KENWOOD

Prize Winning Picture of a View in Kenwood in Blossom Time
THE above picture gives you an idea of the lovely views that greet the eye at every turn in Kenwood in blossom time. There are many advantages other than beauty of surroundings in living in Kenwood. If you are mulling over in your mind the idea of buying or building a home in a rigidly restricted community investigate Kenwood. Investigate its available homesites, its residents, its recreational facilities. When you visit our furnished exhibit home ask to see plans for other attractive homes now under construction and for sale in Kenwood to approved purchasers.
Kennedy-Chamberlin Dev. Co.
OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

M. B. Swanson announces
THE MOST IMPORTANT HOUSE IN HIS BUILDING CAREER
6644 32nd ST. N. W.

FEATURING THE
World's Fair KITCHEN
by
GENERAL ELECTRIC
M. B. Swanson steals the show by giving an advanced showing of the new electrical servants to be exhibited at the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR.
Designed for a Family Who Demand the Finest
Here's a house it's fun to live in! And Electricity does the work! This house will stay young for years to come, and its occupants will keep young too!
Open for the first time today is this NEW HOME, created with painstaking care, presenting a score or more of unique details to hold the interest and inspire the enthusiasm of its visitors.
The location is unexcelled in Northwest Washington — The highest point in beautiful BARNABY WOODS, with superb views in every direction.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
5 other HOMES in this new Group, all designed by Louis R. Moss, Architect, will be ready for Inspection soon—All are to be equipped with GENERAL ELECTRIC WORLD'S FAIR KITCHENS.
All Moderately Priced—$13,500 to $14,750
DIRECTIONS: *Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson St., right on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.*
M. B. SWANSON
OWNER EM. 6843 BUILDER

HERE'S AN INVITATION ...AND AN OPINION...


WE believe that Permanesque Homes are just about the biggest dollar-for-dollar value any builder can offer. We are proud of the thoughtful planning, careful construction and quality materials which go into every house we build . . . So, if you are truly interested in the purchase of a truly fine home, come out to Beverley Hills and prove to yourself that this is a genuine opportunity to make a lifetime investment.
Permanesque Homes are PRICED LOW . . . They are truly INEXPENSIVE . . . And you'll be tremendously impressed with the homely beauty and restful charm of beautiful Beverley Hills, the community that's setting new standards of QUALITY IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.

Prices as Low as **$6,550** Terms as Low as **$32.00** Per Month
TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS Alexandria 1304

5 From D. C. Win Prizes for Small Homes

National Contest Sponsors 'Rurban' Movement

Five Washingtonians have been awarded prizes totaling $300 for distinguished low cost single family dwellings designed for two different sections of the United States, by a jury of nationally known architects. Their entries were chosen recently as winners in the second and culminating stage of a nation-wide housing contest organized by the Productive Home Architectural Competition.

George D. Conner and H. G. Horne, collaborators, of 5714 Chevy-Chase Parkway; and Rudolph W. Wendelin of 1420 M street, northwest and Malvern B. Pennock, 114 F street, northeast, collaborators, were winners in the Middle Western section. Stanley C. Reese of 2407 Fifteenthe street northwest won in the Southern section.

The foregoing economical home plans were designed, in accordance with the rules of the competition, to make it possible for moderate and low income families now living in the city to become owners of small garden homes within commuting distance of urban jobs. Exhibited in Wananaker's Manhattan department store the plans have been admired by thousands of visitors for their architectural ingenuity and financial security.

These successful designs belong in the growing new "rurban"—rural plus urban—trend toward practical planned dwellings which help carry part of their cost through vegetable gardens, poultry houses and sheds for small livestock, and kitchens designed for canning and preserving. Defense of the family against economic insecurity is the aim of the "rurban architects."

Under their plans the family cash income is provided by the husband's city job as in apartment or tenement life, but the family is enabled to save money and gain security by raising and processing food from its own land, using the modern household equipment.

In recognition of varying climatic, soil and cultural conditions in the United States, the competition divided the American shelter area into five regions designated as Northeast, South, Middle West, Northwest and Southwest. The winning architects drew their plans on the assumption that the home would be built near enough to a city to enable the husband to commute and earn a total income of $2,100 a year. By raising of small livestock and arranging gardens and fruit trees on the 224 by 300-foot site, the architects estimated family savings—tantamount to income and increased spending power—of at least $400 a year.

The competition was sponsored by "Free America," the Homeland Foundation, the Independence Foundation and the School of Living, four non-commercial organizations in New York City advocating small garden homes for American families and a general plan of widespread small property ownership and urban decentralization.

Judges of the first stage of the competition, chairman, Frederick L. Ackerman, of the New York City Housing Authority; Baker Brownell, head of the department of contemporary thought, Northwestern University; Mrs. Eloise Davison, of the New York Herald-Tribune Home Institute; Burnhan Hoyt, architect, Denver, Colo., and former professor of architecture, New York University, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Luigi G. Ligutti, president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, were augmented by two other housing experts. Elected to the jury by vote of the contestants were Richard J. Neutra, of Los Angeles, and Antonin Raymond, of New York and Tokyo.

Successful plans of the Washington architects were made to integrate work space with living space. Each design has a large room combining living and dining space. Kitchen, laundry and canning space is planned near the center of family living. Bedrooms and a bathroom are provided in each home for the owner and his wife and his son and daughter. Other space in the productive area of the home is planned for sewing, weaving and a work shop. Shelter is designed with each home for a car, chickens, a cow, and feed storage space. Landscape plans call for gardens and orchards.

Walter Sanders, American Institute of Architects, was official architectural counsel for the competition, managed by Elliott Taylor. The administrative committee consisted of George Weller, director and secretary of the Homeland Foundation, chairman; George Havell, publisher of "Free America" and Chauncey D. Stillman, president of "Free America." Successful designs, after being exhibited to the public in New York and other cities, become available to the general public in the form of working plans through the architects themselves. Their designs may also be used in the four non-profit homeowners communities established outside New York by the Independence Foundation, of which the economist Ralph Borsodi is president.

Handsome Colonial Home in Spring Valley

Post Staff Photo.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Draper, at 4912 Tilden street northwest. It was designed, built, and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller

Realty Experts To Study City Retail Areas

Extended Survey to Be Made by Committee Of National Group

Extended study of the special problems of business districts of American cities will be started by the National Association of Real Estate Boards through a new committee authorized by its board of directors at the January meeting, personnel of which is announced by E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the association.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, past president of the association and a member of its executive committee under seven presidents, will be chairman of the new committee, which will hold a dinner meeting at Chicago May 6 to plan its work. The dinner will be held in conjunction with a group of executive meetings of the association called at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, May 4-6, centering in a meeting of the national directing board, May 6.

Among questions already before the committee for possible review at the May 6 meeting are the following which indicate the scope of its general field of work:

1. The situation of our cities with respect to the amount of land zoned for commercial purposes. A study covering 18 cities made some years ago by Harland Bartholomew, St. Louis, city planning consultant, indicated that there is far more property zoned for business in most American cities than can presently or in the near future be used. Often there is ten times as much zoned as is now expected to find future use. Such a zoning practice tends to depreciate the value of property now used for business.

2. Proper distribution and spacing of business centers. Earlier city-building was based on the idea that any street that carried traffic was ipso facto a business street. But the plan of permitting business to follow a shoestring development along traffic streets has been found to be destructive of sound city planning. The shoestring developments adversely affect other property for some distance on each side, and tend to create blight or arrest normal development.

3. Parking facilities for business buildings. In the building of future business structures there is admitted need to adjust ourselves to the fact that practically all American families now have cars and use them for shopping. At least one great European city now has an ordinance which provides that all building now erected in the future must include facilities for parking, either on the lot or below or within the building, for those who have occasion to do business in the building. Real estate boards in the association's membership are invited to submit suggestions as to problems which experience of their own communities has indicated as needing early consideration.

Appointed by President Ostendorf to membership in the new committee are men nationally known for their work in the field of business property. The committee's membership includes: Parker Webb, Boston, Mass., vice chairman of the association's brokers division; H. Clifford Bangs, Washington, D. C., former chairman of the brokers division; Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, Mich., past president of the association; George Lee Forbes, New York City; Boyd T. Barnard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, past chairman of the property management division of the association, and immediate past president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers; A. M. Kunz, St. Louis, Mo., Leslie Blau, Newark, N. J.; Edward F. Hosinger, Long Island City, N. Y.; Morton G. Thalhimer, Richmond, Va.; Alvin B. Cates, Atlanta, Ga.; L. W. Monteverde, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. F. Brownlow, Knoxville, Tenn.; Joseph B. Hall, Cleveland, past president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; Thomas J. Fleming, Chicago, Ill.; Stanley C. Hanks, Madison, Wis.; Edward J. O'Brien, Minneapolis, Minn.; Meredith H. James, Houston, Tex.; Henry Van Schaack, Denver, Colo.; David B. Simpson, Portland, Ore., vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Louis Pfau, Los Angeles, Calif.

Project Features Cape Cod Homes

Cape Cod architecture with its simple yet charming lines meets with the prompt approval of many homelovers and this styling has been given to some houses in one of adjacent Virginia's newest communities. One home has been completed, two are practically completed and four more under construction in this project in Arlington, called Livingston Heights.

The exhibit home at 4834 North Twenty-fifth street has been designed for beauty and livability. It has a spacious living room leading to a large living porch, bright dining room, kitchen, two large bedrooms on the second floor with tiled bath and shower and large closets. In the basement there is a fireplace and space for recreation room. The wiring system of these homes will be planned for comfort, convenience, economy and safety.

Equipped with oil heat, insulated, screened and weatherstripped, this home and development are near Washington Golf and Country Club. Presented by Fred A. Gosnell & Son, they may be seen by crossing Key Bridge to Lee highway, continuing to Glebe road, then right at the traffic light on Glebe road to Twenty-fifth street, then left.

Red Cedar Siding

Building with red cedar siding is like painting a picture. The thick edges make penciled shadow lines, the soft texture and light weight make it easy to work with and install.

Westmoreland Hills, Md.
11 Abingdon Road
BRAND NEW—BUILT TO ORDER
OWNER TRANSFERRED
$750 CASH
Monthly Payments
Less Than Rent

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation, dining room, large living room, air-conditioned oil heat, 70-ft. wooded lot.

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, left on Witherill Road two blocks to Abingdon Road, right ½ block to home.

CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. REpublic 3216

Think of It! A Quarter of an Acre of Ground

Woodside Drive and Alton Parkway

In Lovely Woodside Park

$12,950

You'll enjoy living in this idyllic retreat, with Sligo Creek murmuring at your front yard. An attractive brick Colonial home with six rooms and two baths. Oil heat and air conditioned. Large screened side porch. Attached garage. Inspect today or tomorrow . . . open and lighted daily and Sunday.

TO REACH: *Drive out Georgia Avenue, through Silver Spring to Woodside Parkway, right 2 blocks to Alton Parkway and home.*

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

Luxurious
Town and Country Homes
BARNABY WOODS

3273 Worthington St. Chevy Chase

A Formal Southern Colonial Home.
Large formal reception hall.
First floor den with lavatory.
Recreation room level with rear garden.
Screened porch overlooking a landscaped valley.

BATH for EACH BEDROOM

IMPORTANT—The prestige of association and security of home life in this environment discerning home buyers who have established the character of Barnaby Woods.

½ Block From the Bus. *Open Daily and Evenings*

At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave., drive straight to Pinehurst Circle, half-way around the circle turn right on Worthington St., to OPEN sign.

OWNER CLAUDE G. JOHNSON BUILDER
Field Office on Worthington St., Barnaby Woods—Woodley 3238

MR. BOOTHBY *738 15th St. N.W* THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. SALES MR. CHILD *District 6830*

BRAND NEW! 7 NEW PRESTON-BUILT HOMES OF CHARACTER IN EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

We've created something entirely different in these new Colonial Homes. Here you will find unusual size, exceptional location, superior construction at prices you can afford. The home pictured contains an exceptionally large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with the last word in equipment, paneled den and lavatory on the first floor. Three big bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Large landscaped lot. Situated in one of Washington's finest residential sections, convenient to stores and transportation—just a short walk to Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Jr. High School and St. Ann's Parochial School.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

4406 RIVER ROAD
$11,500

Homes of Such Character and Desirability That One Was Sold on First Showing

DIRECTIONS
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left on River Road to homes.

Winfield Preston, Inc.
WOODWARD BLDG.
Office: DI. 6505 Property: WO. 8924

MODERN HOME—4½ ACRES

Beautiful rolling grounds in Chevy Chase, Md., for sale at a very reasonable price to a quick buyer. Twenty-five minutes from Downtown Washington, one block from Connecticut Avenue Bus Line.

Lawns planted with roses, perennials, flowering shrubs, large and small evergreens and grove of majestic oak trees. 320 feet of frontage. 8 large master rooms, living room 28x16, library 17x16, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servant rooms and bath. Open fireplaces. Gas furnace. Large glassed-in sleeping porch and sun room. Immense screened front porch. Best stone construction, tile roof. Two-car stone garage. Home and grounds in first-class condition ready to move into and enjoy.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, turn right on Williams Lane one block to Brookville Road and the entrance to property.

Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Inspection week days by appointment

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. *Realtors* NA. 9300

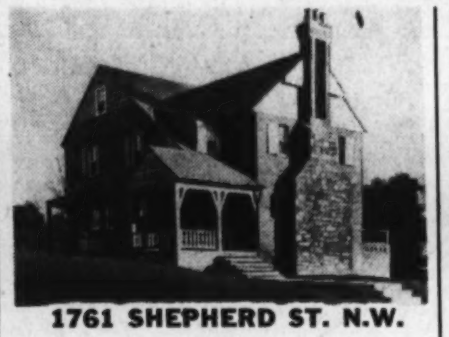
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL DEVELOPMENT

Crestwood AT ROCK CREEK PARK

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

VISIT THE FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
Furnished by Colony House
1811 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
BUILT BY STONE & SHOCKEY
Come out 16th St. N.W. to Upshur St., turn left to house

Crestwood is a restricted community of fine homes, 10 minutes from downtown, surrounded by Rock Creek Park. Our architectural, financing and building service is available to you.



1761 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

A fine new English home in a restricted community just 10 minutes from down town. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, 2-car garage. Air conditioned and fully insulated. Large lot. Unusual in design and most convenient in arrangement. Built by H. E. Davis.

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Shepherd, turn left to home.

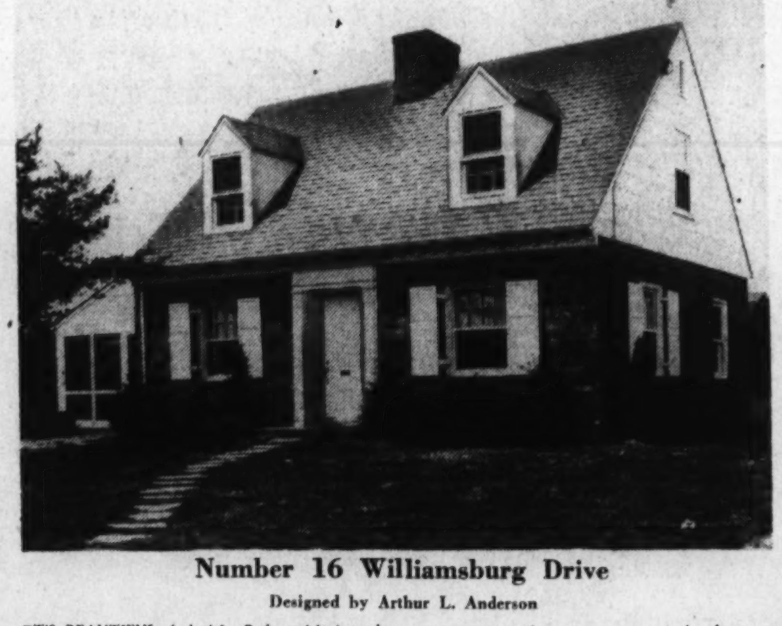
1816 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

This new home presents the finest adaptation of early American design. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, breakfast and recreational rooms, finished attic, large living porch. Air conditioned. Built by H. S. Hovermale.

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Upshur, turn left to home.

REALTORS BUILDERS STONE, LORD & CALDWELL ADAMS 0653

Visit This
Beautiful Colonial Dwelling in
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE



Number 16 Williamsburg Drive
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson

IT'S BEAUTIFUL, isn't it? Perhaps it's just the kind of a house you've wanted to own and didn't think you could afford. You will be surprised at the great value for such a low cost. By making a small payment and balance like rent, you may move into your own home tomorrow. And a home you may well be proud to own. It was planned to harmonize with its natural setting and to demonstrate the ideal combination of architectural planning and expert, painstaking construction.

Special Price $7,950

OTHER HOMES FROM $5,950 UP—F. H. A. INSURED

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, a 100-acre tract, is one of the finest residential communities around Washington. The "Village" will be devoted to the building of dwellings in a modest price range, possessing unusual architectural character and employing only the best quality of materials, workmanship and equipment.

Own Your Own Home Now — Stop Paying Rent

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right one-eighth mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

Washington Rapid Transit Buses Pass Right by Property

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.
Phone SHepherd 3430 Owners and Developers

Week's Permits Include 53 New Homes

Private Construction In Capital Rises To $560,641

With approval for the start of 53 single-family dwellings, large commercial and apartment projects, volume of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia rose from $508,300 to $560,641 during the past week, valuation of permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann revealed.

Permits approved last week by Inspector Oehmann's office included these:

Maurice Korman, three three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 4120-4124 Edmunds street northwest, 2615-2619 Forty-second street northwest and 4115-4119 Davis place northwest, cost, $201,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Lansburgh & Bro., two-story brick and concrete warehouse at 10 P street southwest, cost, $150,000; James L. Parsons, jr., builder; Alvin L. Aubinoe, architect.

District of Columbia, two-story brick, concrete and steel Cuno H. Rudolph School at 5201 Second street northwest.

Jacobson Bros., four two-story brick dwellings at 1752, 1748, 1744 and 1740 Primrose road northwest, cost, $40,000; George S. White, designer.

Preston E. Wire, nine two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2018-2034 Gales street northeast, cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Colony Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 10-20 Buchanan street northeast, cost, $22,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Robert N. Miller, remodeling and alterations to residence at 1680 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $20,000; R. N. Rust, contractor; Miss Gertrude Sawyer, architect.

Paul D. Crandall, eight two-story brick residences at 1818-1832 E street northeast, cost, $20,000; Joseph B. Himmelheber, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1712 Crestwood drive northwest, cost, $10,000.

J. Diamond, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3127 Oliver street northwest, cost, $9,000; John Marshall, jr., builder; Sam Novak, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5041 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $13,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

John M. King, six two-story brick dwellings at 4600-4610 Sargent road northeast, cost, $4,500 each; Keith Hite, designer.

John F. Preston, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 5077 Lowell street northwest, cost, $14,500; O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., builder; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

John Allen, 1½-story brick and frame dwelling at 4425 Edson place northeast; cost, $4,500; Morrison Brothers, builders; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

Robert N. Miller, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1680 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $3,000; R. N. Rust, builder; Miss Gertrude Sawyer, architect.

Berkeley I. Simmons, two-story brick and frame residence at 120 Rittenhouse street northeast; cost, $6,000; John D. Cobb, architect.

F. C. Bairstow, one-story brick addition to store at 3217 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $2,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Jacobson Brothers, two-story brick dwelling at 2956 Davenport street northwest; cost, $14,000; George S. White, designer.

Albert S. and Mary S. Ball, two-story brick residence at 2129 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $13,645; M. E. Scarborough, builder; R. B. Sanders, designer.

Joseph Smith, one-story frame residence at 5305 E street southeast; cost, $1,000.

J. D. Dooley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4606 Forty-third street northwest; cost, $8,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

Richard C. Norman, 1½-story concrete and frame residence at 3607 Austin street southeast; cost, $3,000.

Joseph R. O'Brien, two-story frame dwelling at 2227 Shepherd street northeast; cost, $3,000.

Mrs. Margaret Freeman, two-story brick residence at 2200 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $6,500.

Ernest E. Hanly, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 3207 Foxhall road northwest; $800; S. J. White, builder, Russell H. Kluge, architect.

E. H. Threadgill, alterations to property at 1917 S street northwest; cost, $500; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

R. H. Schilke, alternations to property at 926 Upshur street northeast; cost, $885; O. F. Smith, designer and contractor.

Robert E. Cox, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3438 Highwood drive southeast; cost, $6,000.

American Red Cross, improvements to property at 1601 I street northwest; cost, $400; Marthinson & Co., contractors.

Harry Katz, repair of property at 1666 Montello avenue northeast; cost, $900; R. C. Archer, jr., architect; A. L. Clarke, contractor.

Newman J. Crowell, one-story brick, concrete and cinder block store at 5324 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $5,000; George C. Martin, builder.

Alvin T. Basford, two-story brick dwelling at 6670 Thirty-second northwest; cost, $9,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

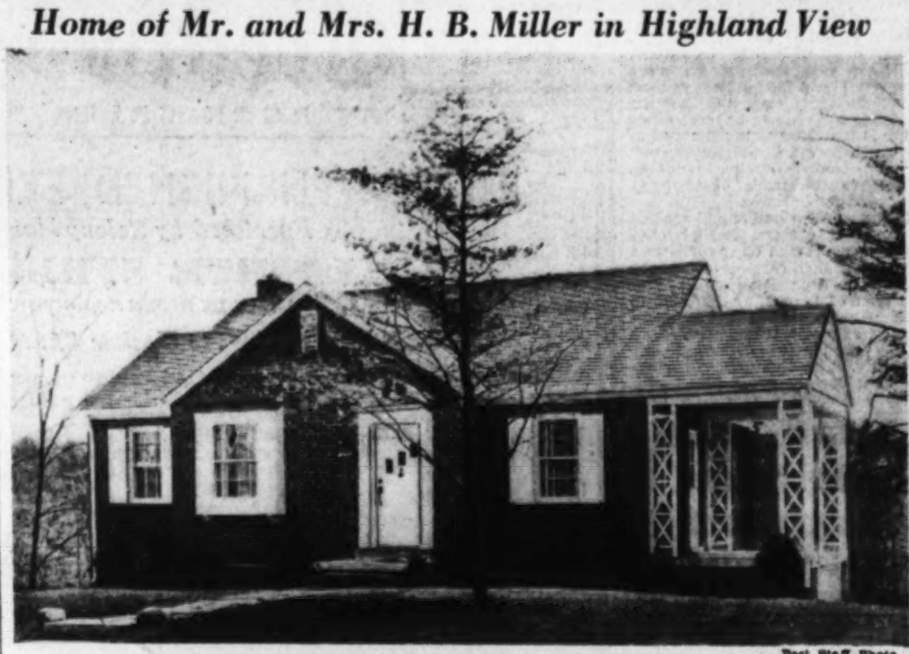
M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 3707 Yuma stret northwest; cost, $8,500; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Residential Presentations on Thirtieth Street

Post Staff Photo.

New homes in the 5400 block of Thirtieth street northwest, built by Smith & Marshall and shown by William M. Throckmorton

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller in Highland View



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 310 Becker avenue, in Highland View of Sligo Park, Md., built to order for and sold by Permanent Homes, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton B. Miller

Bronze Insect Screens

There are 256 meshes in a single square inch of bronze insect screen cloth. Thus when a window three feet wide and six feet high is entirely screened, the insect cloth will contain more than 663,000 openings.

Insurance Firm Buys Apartment Building

The Alabama, seven-story brick, stone and terra cota apartment building at 1025 N street northwest, was sold at public auction last Thursday, to the New York Life Insurance Co. for $125,000. The sale was advertised by Arthur G. Bishop, surviving trustee, and Vernon G. Owen was the auctioneer.

The building was erected in 1905, for Bates and John L. Warren, original owners, by T. L. Lewis, at an estimated cost of $165,000. Appleton P. Clark, jr., and Hunter & Bell were the architects. Among subsequent owners were John T. Arms, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Mildred N. Hayard, Harry Wardman and Thomas P. Bones, James D. Hobbs and Thomas P. Bones, Alabama Realty Co., Inc., National Finance Corporation, Inc., and Wardman Alabama Corporation.

'Registered' Home Designs Exchanged

Low Cost Housing Spurred by Two Organizations

"Registered" homes of low cost are the objective of a joint program of the American Institute of Architects and the Producers' Council, national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment, in co-operation with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

More than 400 home designs have already been contributed by 230 leading residential architects for the Federal home building service plan, which will now be expanded into a joint "Home Building Service," according to N. Max Dunning, chairman of an executive committee acting on behalf of the institute and the council.

These and many additional designs will be exchanged between one section of the country and another. Technical aid formerly restricted to those of ample means will be made available to every one involved in the planning and supervising of small home construction, including operative builders, local construction groups and national and local professional and trade associations.

Besides the final certificate of registration, identifying the house as soundly built, the service provides for financing counsel; the most favorable financing consistent with security; competent architectural design suited to the needs of the family, site and neighborhood; a qualified builder; specification of proper materials, and supervision of construction.

In an effort to put the program into effect in all parts of the country as soon as possible, conferences are being arranged with home financing institutions, architects, technicians, contractors, materials manufacturers, dealers and other elements of the housing industry. Qualified architects and technicians will participate regardless of society affiliation.

"The home building service, although national in scope, will function principally through local programs," Mr. Dunning explains. "It is essentially one of private enterprise, utilizing existing organizations. The result of the service, it is believed, will be a renewed confidence in home ownership, added stability for mortgage values, and, consequently, a revival of building. The certificates of registration on a home will increase its security as an investment and its value for resale or rental purposes.

"The present Federal home building service plan, already in operation in a number of communities through the member lending institutions of the bank system, is being broadened to embrace all home-financing institutions, including commercial banks, and will co-operate with every agenc, working toward sound, economically planned small homes."

The executive committee, in addition to Mr. Dunning, consists of Russell G. Creviston, of Chicago, president of the Producers' Council; William Stanley Parker, of Boston, president of the Construction League of America, and Donald H. McNeal, technical director of the Federal Home Loan Band Board.

Regency Styles Prove Popular

Regency styles in architecture are popular with many home buyers, this being demonstrated by a new northwest development in which all but two of an original group of 17 dwellings have been sold. These homes have three large bedrooms each and two full baths with Sanitas and hand-shaded finishes in the living and dining rooms.

Recreation rooms of these houses are built above ground level and contain built-in bars and bookcases. The homes have air-conditioned automatic heat and are equipped with venetian blinds. This rapidly selling group is located at Chevy Chase Parkway and Ingomar northwest and nine more of the same type are under construction at Nebraska avenue and Ingomar northwest.

There is a furnished house in this project of Brown Bros. Corporation, at 3622 Ingomar place northwest. To view the homes, go out Connecticut avenue, one block past Nebraska avenue, turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to Ingomar and right.

Lumber Dealers To Convene Here

Important angles of the country's housing future will be discussed at the four-day annual convention here, May 7-10, of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, Frank Carnahan, executive secretary of the 23,000-member organization, announces. The association's campaign, begun in January, to foster building of small homes for modest wage earners will be a principal topic at the meeting. Known as the national small homes demonstration, the drive, jointly sponsored with the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, is credited with having stimulated American industry generally in creating a demand for numerous basic products.

An outline of the main features of the program follows: Sunday, May 7—Call to order by President Don A. Campbell, of Lebanon, Ky., followed by meeting of the Merchandising Institute jointly with secretaries of various member groups; reports on activities and discussion. Dinner given by Merchandising Institute to secretaries, executive committee and dealer directors of the association.

Monday, May 8 — Meeting of budget committee. Conference on intergroup relations in the industry. Meeting, board of directors, Merchandising Institute. Tuesday, May 9—Meeting of board of directors of association and reports of officers. Report of budget committee. Wednesday, May 10—Inter-industry relations meeting, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. National small homes demonstration, public relations and housing promotion discussions. Election of officers, adoption of resolutions and reports of committees.

Americans Favor Roofs With Color

White clapboard houses with a brown or green roof and green slat shutters have been the most popular exterior style of architecture in America for 200 years.

Originated in the early New England days, this color combination is favored in one variation or another by nine out of ten Americans, a survey reveals.

THE ONLY ONE Of Its Kind

3060 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

In one of the most exclusive residential sections of this city, amid a sylvan woodland setting, this home will meet every demand of the most exacting home seeker looking for the ultimate in value.

Any attempt to describe it in a few sentences is futile. To indicate something of its size and character—it has five large bedrooms and three baths, an unusual recreation room, maid's room and bath. The home is beautifully furnished by Hilda Miller. It is one and one-half blocks east of Connecticut Avenue and is open daily.

Trade Considered

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

Realtor

1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

HILLTOP

Adjoining Sligo Park

4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioning. Copper plumbing.

HILLTOP HOMES are thoroughly approved by present owners. They are built for permanency and comfortable living, but not one bit of beauty has been sacrificed for this stability.

This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.

Inspect Furnished House at

8134 DALE DRIVE

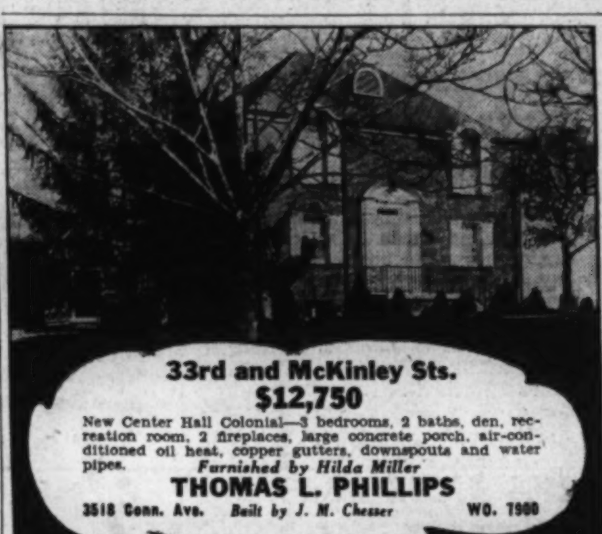
Silver Spring

Open Daily

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

7990 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring

SH. 4544 SH. 5900



33rd and McKinley Sts.

$12,750

New Center Hall Colonial—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, large concrete porch, air-conditioned oil heat, copper gutters, downspouts and water pipes. *Furnished by Hilda Miller*

THOMAS L. PHILLIPS

3518 Conn. Ave. *Built by J. M. Chesser* WO. 1900

Woodside Forest

SILVER SPRING, MD.

A NEW GRUVER COMMUNITY

Where Values Set A Precedent

You'll find the peak of housing value in this beautifully wooded community. New homes that are designed for beauty and complete livability—priced within your means. Visit Woodside Forest today and learn how much more your home investment will buy.

824-828 LIVE OAK DRIVE

Spacious homes of superb design with the most modern equipment the market affords. Four bedrooms, two tiled baths, finished attics, large landscaped lots. Beautiful wall paper and lighting fixtures—in fact, everything you have hoped to find in a home has been included in these fine residences. The prices and easy terms will surprise you.

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER

Open Today and Daily Until 8 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern) left to Gruver signs. OR—straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to homes.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

INVESTMENT BLDG. DISTRICT 6092

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Colonial Homes of Distinction in An Excellent Environment

$9,450 *to* $10,250

Exhibit Home, 5414 30th St. N.W.

- Air Conditioned
- Celotex and Rock Wool Insulation
- Electric Refrigeration
- Slate Roofs
- Beautiful Wooded Lots
- Spacious Rooms
- Built-in Telephone Conduit
- Finest Appointments Throughout

Only the best materials and workmanship have gone into these new homes to assure you a sound investment.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: *Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, right to 30th Street. OR—Out 16th Street to Military Road and through Rock Creek Park.*

Investment Bldg. Wm M THROCKMORTON REALTOR District 6092

HOMES OF CHARACTER AT MODEST PRICES IN HIGHLAND VIEW OF SLIGO PARK

1751 Flower Avenue

If you've sought a fine environment—a home with spacious grounds — a modern home large enough for your family—here it is—and the price is only—

$5990

You pay only $590 cash and monthly payments are just $40.50 per month—actually less than rent.

This style home priced at $6,200

This style home priced at $6,650

This style home priced at $5,990

This style home priced at $5,990

THE MODEL HOME THAT HAS CREATED A SENSATION IN WASHINGTON—PRICED AT ONLY $5,990

Over 60 homes have been sold in this desirable new community—and you'll find the reason in their inherent quality. Every house is individual in design—built to the owner's own specifications. A few of the quality features—Copper water pipes, gas or oil air-conditioned heat, Woodtex Certain-teed roof, full tiled baths, Morgan Millwork, Murphy Kitchen Cabinets, Metal Weatherstripping, Standard or Briggs Plumbing Fixtures, Rock Wool Insulation. Large attics convertible into one or two extra rooms. There's' nothing else to compare on today's market.

To Reach: *From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 1751*

PERMANENT HOMES, INC.

George W. Defranceaux SHepherd 5111

Holland Puts Poor Families In Good Homes

Sixth of Low-Income Groups Aided by Plan Like USHA Program

Approximately a sixth of all the low-income families in the Netherlands have been rehoused in decent, safe and sanitary dwellings under a movement similar in many respects to the slum-clearance program of the United States Housing Authority, Jan Bommer, Dutch housing expert, has informed Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority.

Holland was one of the first countries in Europe to undertake the comprehensive program of slum clearance which is now going forward in almost every other nation. Mr. Bommer, a member of the City Council of Amsterdam, explained that in his city alone, nearly one-fifth of all the low-income workers and their families have been provided with new homes at rentals sufficiently low to meet their slender purses.

Mr. Bommer, who also is executive of the Federation of Public Housing Societies of the Netherlands, in explaining the success of the program to Mr. Straus, said that "before the Housing act, housing conditions in Holland were very bad, and that large-scale tenement houses for the workers were badly planned, shoddily built and soon became overcrowded because of the shortage. Meanwhile the slum dwellings proper, which date from an earlier period, were let at high rentals.

Masses Ill-Housed

"In 1899 the staggering fact was brought to light by the Census that more than 80 per cent of the lower-income groups in our country were living in dwellings containing one or two rooms only," he said, in part. "Thus the Housing act of 1901 was born of social need. In speaking of the act I will confine myself for the greater part to the work of the public housing society, which forms an important part of the activities of the municipalities.

"Our legislation started in recognition of the fact that private enterprise and private capital did not supply the demand for decent houses at reasonable rents for the lower-income groups. The remedy was: public housing under legislative regulation based on the following three conceptions: 1. Housing, being a matter of national importance, is to be regulated by national law, and national funds are to be made available for it. 2. Carrying out of the measures is a matter of local responsibility. The initiative is to be in the hands of municipal and other local authorities. 3 Responsibility for housing progress rests not only on the government, but also on the citizens. The citizens themselves are to take their part in the work, and with that objective they may organize themselves into public housing societies. This means, in short, centralization in regulation, decentralization in execution, enlsitment of the zeal of the inhabitants.

Loan From Municipality

"When a society (local housing agency) has initiated a building project it asks the municipality for a loan. If the municipality agrees to the project—after examining the scheme and checking the estimates of cost—it applies in turn for a loan to the government. When the government also has approved the project, the loan is granted to the municipality and by the municipality to the society. So you see: State loans are never granted to the society directly, but always via the municipality, and the latter stands security for the payment of interest and amortization. Local responsibility!

"Building loans are repayable in 50 years, loans for the acquisition of land in 75 years. The interest is fixed at a rate corresponding to that at which the State secures its money. It is now 3½ per cent. Besides these loans the act empowers the government to grant yearly subsidies. Half of these subsidies are paid by the government the other half by the municipality. However, since 1924 yearly subsidies have been granted only for houses built in conjunction with slum clearance. As you see, the municipalities play an important part in the financing of the housing work. They act as intermediaries between government and societies; they supervise societies and stand security for the loans.

"On the other hand, they have the right to take over the real property of a society at any time, with the debts in question, of course. In the future this will prove to be of great importance. After 50 years the building loan will be repaid; expenses will decrease accordingly, and the letting of the houses will then undoubtedly provide the municipalities with considerable profits for several years. The municipality, taking over the property at this time, will secure those profits. The first houses built under the housing act are now 34 years old, so that after 16 years this source of revenue for the municipalities will begin to be productive."

Community Runs Risk

"So you see that the guiding principle of our financial system is that it is the community that provides the money; it is that community that runs the risk for this money, but it is also the community that benefits from such profits, as may be expected in the future. From beginning to end the society cooperates with the municipal housing department and is closely supervised by the latter. The management of the houses is also regularly supervised by the municipality, and a great proportion of the decisions, which the executive board of the society may take, are subject to the approval of the municipal authorities.

"I may say that our system of cooperative housing societies has become a great success. It has proved an efficient manner of house management, and in view of this I would stress the fact that housing work is not only a matter of building houses but that the management is of at least equal importance. The system has also shown advantages of another kind. Tenants have obtained a say in things and at the same time have developed a sense of responsibility for a project which they never will acquire in houses managed directly by municipal authorities. Workers elected to the boards have learned to organize and to do business. They have also learned not to make demands without reckoning with their feasibility. In this way the housing societies have advanced the general education of the working people.

"At the same time the working masses, for their own part, have shown that among them there are thousands of men not only willing to render their service for common welfare quite disinterestedly, but also perfectly competent to do this important work. The system is a thoroughly democratic one. Every society forms, as it were, a small democratic community, governed by the freely-elected representatives of its members. It is no wonder that in democratic Holland this system has developed in such a great style.

"Under the housing act societies and municipalities together have constructed about 220,000 houses (for the United States that would proportionately mean almost 3,500,000 houses). About 15 per cent of the families in the lower-income groups are living in municipal or society houses; in Amsterdam, 22 per cent. The greater part of this work has been done by societies, e. g. 75 per cent. The society houses in so far as they were built before the war or after 1924, are as a rule self-supporting."

River Road Residence Is Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4410 River road northwest, built and sold by Winfield Preston, Inc., to an undisclosed buyer

D. C. Construction Ranked 4th in U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

$500,000; in Charleston, W. Va., for a school building to cost nearly $800,000; in Fresno, Calif., for a post office and courthouse building to cost nearly $800,000; in Los Angeles, for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $3,300,000, for apartment houses to cost more than $2,000,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost $1,700,000; in Oakland, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $600,000; in San Francisco, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,000,000 and for school buildings to cost approximately $1,400,000; in West Hartford, Conn., for factory buildings to cost $1,000,000; and in Northampton, Mass., for a school building to cost nearly $600,000.

Modern Homes Are Step Savers

Rooms which are well planned in relation to one another and to suit the family's needs are being emphasized by architects and builders because of the current demand for homes with a functional design.

Some of the rules that guide the builder of modern homes include: (1) A plan that makes it possible to go from room to room with the fewest possible steps and the least disturbance of occupants of other rooms. (2) Wall space arranged for maximum utility. (3) Practical use of glass or window area. (4) Simplicity of design. (5) Provision for seasonal out-of-door living. (6) Equipment and planning of the kitchen for time, step, and labor saving. (7) An accessible garage with no lot space wasted. (8) Adequate wiring, with outlets provided for convenient use of all electric appliances. (9) Arrangements for a labor-saving laundry room. (10) An absolute minimum of waste space. (11) Provisions for privacy, both in relationship of rooms in the house and in relationship of neighboring houses.

Shower Increases Bath Usefulness

Addition of a shower to a bathroom increases its usefulness and can be achieved now in both the leg type and the built-in type of tub.

There is a variety of equipment on the market, and the home owner may select one of the new types of showerheads said to effect a water savings of 25 to 50 per cent over the old style.

Showers can be installed in any built-in bath tub by an experienced plumber in short order. Such showers involve no changing of pipes; they are permanent, fully automatic with a minimum number of moving parts, and low in cost and economical in the use of water.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Beck, Cincinnati; Monroe H. Rodemyer, St. Louis; Leo F. Welch, Indianapolis; Morris M. Ewing, Atlanta; H. V. Jones, Kansas City; Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia.

Additions to the Washington delegation to the central Atlantic regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Atlantic City, May 12-13, are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Carr, Mrs. Marie Henning, Mrs. Mildred Butt, Howard D. Sullivan, V. P. McMahon, Carlton U. Trexler and James Y. Newton, of the Evening Star.

W. Graham Cole, director of safety, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., will address the May luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress on "Fitting Safety Into Modern Business," at the Lafayette Hotel, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Vernon G. Owen of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has returned from a visit at St. Louis.

Vice President Raymond M. Taylor, of Shannon & Luchs Co., and Mrs. Taylor were recent visitors at Williamsburg and Yorktown, Va.

H. L. Thornton has concluded a visit at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Vice President Earl M. Mackintosh, of Weaver Bros., Inc., was a recent business visitor in Florida.

J. A. McKeever, heading his own company, is back after a business trip to New York.

Frank Driscoll is a new saleman with William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Benjamin J. Canby, of the Phillips & Canby office, is back from a sojourn at Virginia Beach.

Paul T. Stone, heading Paul T. Stone, Inc., has completed a trip to Florida.

John C. Holzberg, of the leasing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is back at his office after an illness.

Roy Trott has become associated with the sales force of George L. Harrison.

Edward F. Brennan and J. Fred Porter have their own office.

Miss Mary H. Leisher is handling rentals at the Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan, and E. V. Wilson is a new saleman there.

George Oakley Totten, jr., and Louis A. Simon are among a group appointed by President Roosevelt to represent this country at the Fifteenth International Congress of Architects to be held here in September.

Losers in a bowling tournament between teams composed of members of the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., as their forfeit, entertained the office force last week with a dinner at Olney Inn, Md. Those attending were Karl B. Frazier, Fenner D. Powell, Ralph P. Ripley, Frost Mills, L. Vaughn Bowly, J. Aubrey Powell, George A. Smoot, J. Arthur Barker, and William L. Orem, jr., of the company, and Lawrence A. Darby, Suburban Title & Investment Corporation, who rolled with Team No. 1.

Cooley Brothers have moved their office from the Tower Building to larger space at Suite 812, Investment Building.

Residence Sold in Edgewood, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 120 Glenbrook road, in Edgewood, Md., sold to an unrevealed buyer by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that community

Thomas Eagan, well-known heating engineer, will discuss heating problems at the next regular meeting of the Junior Building Owners and Managers Association, at Lee House next Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

The sound film, Know Your Coal," issued by the Bituminous Coal Commission, will also be shown. Besides picturing the mining regions, it shows how to judge the heating value of coal, how to fire in order to prevent smoke, reduce waste and prevent damage to heating equipment.

NEW BRICK CAPE COD

4908 RIVER ROAD

Situated on a knoll, this delightful new home contains on the 1st floor a wide center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory and breakfast nook. On the 2d floor, 3 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath with tub and shower. Storage room. It merits your most critical inspection.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

$9,500

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., turn left to house 2 blocks beyond Western Ave.

MARYLAND OFFICE

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

6600 Wisconsin Ave. REALTOR WI. 7575

5304 HAMPDEN LANE

FACING THE EDGEMOOR COUNTRY CLUB

$10,450

WHEN you inspect this home with its unusually large living room and six other rooms including three generous-sized bedrooms, spacious dining room, de luxe kitchen, pine-paneled den and two beautiful baths, you will readily understand why nine similar homes in this group have been bought by nine highly pleased families before the houses were completed.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane about 5 blocks to Exeter Road, left 1 block to home.

OWNER **M. X. STONE** BUILDER

WISCONSIN 5811

BARNABY WOODS

BEAUTIFUL HOME and GARDEN

6617 32ND ST. N. W.

From your dining room window you are greeted with a riot of spring color, rambling dry stone walls, rock gardens and beautiful dogwood.

Flagstone walks, terraces, generous base planting and numerous forest trees complete a picture to delight any home lover. A tastefully finished, up-to-the-minute, six-room and two-bath house in such a setting, constitutes what we believe to be the outstanding value in this popular development today at

$11,950

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Week Days 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave. right to Utah Ave., left to 32nd St., right to homes.

REALTOR BUILDER **EDWARD R. CARR** EM. 5310 NA. 0080

EDGEWOOD

A Model Community of Economical Homes

Glenwood Road, EDGEWOOD, Bethesda, Md.

Spacious rooms and fine appointments—exceptional design and complete livability—you'll find everything you desire in a home at Edgewood, a restricted community where your investment is protected. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Air-conditioned oil heat. Convenient to everything. Visit Edgewood today.

Beyond a Doubt—the Outstanding Small Homes on Today's Market

$8,250

TO $8,495

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER

6111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Owners & Builders Phone Wis. 1638

BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER AND BUILDER—AND SAVE!

NEW ALDON-BUILT HOMES IN *American University Park*

4 ALREADY SOLD OF A NEW GROUP OF 10 OPENED LAST WEEK

$8750

6 BIG ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS
STURDY BRICK
LARGE LOTS

NEW EXHIBIT HOME—4720 44th STREET N.W.

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

41 BUILT—35 SOLD

These new homes are their own best salesmen . . . for you've never seen anything else to compare at their price. Look at the location —look at the size—look at the design—then look at the price! You'll be amazed that such fine houses can be purchased below $10,000.

Situated in the heart of fashionable American University Park, with the city's finest schools nearby—transportation almost at your door —stores within easy walking distance. A neighborhood of distinctive new homes you'll be proud to live in.

Fully detached brick homes containing 6 rooms, 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, in fact the finest of equipment and every modern convenience. See them today—and compare.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake St., right on Chesapeake to 44th St., left to homes.

Quality Materials and Services Supplied by—

HUDSON SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT CO. *Building Materials*

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO. *Kitchen Cabinets*

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO. *Air Conditioning*

MORRIS POLLIN *Plumbing*

EDWARD STEVENS TILE CO. *Bath Room Tiling*

F. C. McGRADY CO. *Electrical Contractor*

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO. *EMerson 3368*

PRESTIGE STYLE QUALITY

Spring Valley

For more than a quarter of a century "Miller-Built Homes" and home communities have blazed a trail of acceptance among those with whom living graciously is a fine art. Sensible covenants, good neighbors, fine cultural environment, careful home design and honest construction make Spring Valley the most highly desirable community of fine homes.

3940 Fordham Road
$45,000

Georgian brick, of distinctive design. Seven bedrooms and four baths. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, and two servants' rooms. Summer-winter air conditioned.

5100 Tilden Street
$27,500

True southern colonial home. Six bedrooms and four baths. Living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and powder room on first floor. Summer-winter air conditioned.

5006 Tilden Street
$23,500

New England colonial, splendidly executed in brick. Four bedrooms and three baths. Living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and complete bath on first floor. Maid's room, bath, and recreation room. Summer-winter air conditioned.

5132 Tilden Street
$16,950

Colonial brick. Three bedrooms and two baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, library with lavatory on first floor. Summer-winter air conditioned.

TO REACH—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. just beyond American University, turn left on Fordham Rd. to Tilden St. If you desire an appointment, telephone District 4464 (after 6 o'clock and Sunday, EMerson 1842).

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. N.W. Dist. 4464

The Washington Home Buyer Has a Wide Range of Selection as Builders Present New Ideas In Architecture

This home at 3361 Stephenson place northwest was recently sold to Dr. Edward A. and Mrs. Thelma M. Krause through the offices of G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Above—This new home at 21 Worthington drive northwest, in Yorktowne Village, is a fine example of Georgian Colonial architecture. It is presented by the Lenkins Company.

Left—4764 Reservoir road is the address of this new house, built by David R. Isen and presented through the offices of Thomas J. Fisher & Company.

The residence at 6120 Western avenue, built by Cooley Bros. for Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Nee, Jr.

Right—George L. Harrison, the owner and builder, is showing this home of modified English Tudor design at 33 Clagett road in University Park Hilands, Md.

Residence at 423 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus L. Sharkey from Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., through Thomas L. Phillips.

Left—The new Cc lonial home at 460. Chase avenue in Westboro, Md., built by the Columbia Construction Co., is being presented through the offices of E. M. Fry.

A view of the garden of a beautiful estate at Brookville road and Williams lane, being presented today through the office of Boss & Phelps.

Golden Gate Exposition Provides Motif for Year's Home Furnishings Styles

Designs Show Vitality and Fresh Ideas

Leather and Plastics Experimented With To Good Advantage

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We're heard a lot of remarks in our day about Californians, but it looks as if they're done it again. The Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco is making a very big splash in the decorative arts world, at least, and a resume of the dramatic exhibits will apparently be a pretty good forecast of things to come in home furnishings.

In the designs that have come out of the West there is plenty of vitality, fresh and stimulating ideas, courage in experimentation with new materials or old materials in new uses. Here are the highlights of news from San Francisco which will be having a direct bearing on coming styles in homefurnishings as they interest the average lady with a house.

Leather for floors as well as furniture is significant . . . the floors exhibited are dark brown inlaid in lighter leather. Furniture includes saddle chairs and chairs of woven strips of leather . . . also shown are tables covered in rawhide and in leathers stamped in reptile patterns. A desk of leather has silver and turquoise pulls.

Bentwood—This is that birch furniture which is veneered and processed into desired curved shapes rather than being joined or cut. Alvar Aalto of Finland and Marcel Breuer of France, leading exponents of this furniture, each have exhibits—Breuer will be remembered as the originator of the tubular metal chair which, besides bentwood, is probably the only basically new idea that the century has evolved in furniture construction.

Plaster Recognized

Plaster—Official recognition is accord the trend toward plaster. In the exposition it is importantly featured for furniture (such as tables with glass or plastic tops and for a draped dressing table); for tie-backs in the shapes of hands (remember these—we're sure they're going to be reproduced widely); for wall garlands in a sort of a modernized Grinling Gibbons mood and for wall lights, reliefs and brackets.

Plastics—Here perhaps the Golden Gate Exposition is making its best experimental contribution. Clear glass-like plastic is being used with indirect lighting in such a way as to make it catch and reflect the light luminously. This plastic is also used for furniture—the most outstanding example is a very delicately designed chair. In combination with plaster bases these glass-like table tops are featured importantly.

Floral Influence—Although the general effect of the decorative arts exhibits is more on the austere side, the use of plants even in the most modern of the rooms introduces a softening influence. Here and there you will find frankly floral effects that are decorative and fresh.

In the first place, the official colors of the exposition are based on the tones of California wild flowers. And then one of the most charming rooms shown has its walls covered in original botany prints and they have a way about doing things themselves. And now and again a frankly floral chintz turns up on a chair or sofa.

Textures Emphasized

Textures—As was predicted, there is a great emphasis on textures in fabrics and rugs. This is expressed prominently in the use of very shaggy finishes and knotty effects. On the other hand, Frances Miller turns up with a dramatic taffeta, in which a tortoise shell effect pattern is the dominant character. She also has an interesting ninon with a tracery.

Hand painted materials are likewise exhibited and you will see unexpectedly a great deal of velvet which is used importantly as wall coverings—in Eleanor McMillen's room the walls are covered in pale blue velvet, while a dining room has yellow draped velvet walls. While there is an occasional floral, as indicated above, the pattern emphasis is more on irregular checks, plaids, stripes, wavy lines or large circles than upon floral motifs.

Shells—Sea shells will become a decorative material if the decorators take a cue from the exposition. There is one room with walls almost entirely covered with shells set in plaster. In another place shells are used to make a pair of garlands on either side of a fireplace. They are washed over with plaster.

Silver and pewter would seem to be the metallic themes that are going to be emphasized. Silver turns up as trimming and banding on furniture as well as in antiqued effects as the entire finish of certain chests. There are a great many silver picture frames and mirror frames and even silvered chairs are to be seen.

Pewter is significantly used as medallions on a cream lacquered door in an ambassadorial waiting room. Pewter is also to be seen in small sculptured bibelots and in the hardware trim on various pieces of furniture.

Wicker, Rattan Featured

Bamboo—Wicker and rattan are featured with distinction, probably reflecting the West Coast flair for outdoor effects in interior decoration. Wicker beds and wicker tables, rattan in dark finishes and bamboo for exterior as well as interior use will without doubt have a far reaching effect in the coming season's decorative designs. Wood slats in new decorative uses are also of interest.

Mirror—There really are entirely fresh ways with mirrors interpreted in the San Francisco Exposition. Imperfect mirror, with signs of the zodiac set in it, is used for the front panels of a lacquered chest. Mirror in combination with plaster insets and plaster medallions is also something to think about. Glass is shown for furniture and walls, and especially important to remember is the opaque glass that has been seen from time to time in New York, but is featured more seriously in the San Francisco Exposition.

Another interpretation of glass for home furnishing is the use of spiral glass as the center pole of a curving staircase. Watch for this design in floor lamp bases, for it will no doubt be adapted to pull the floor lamp out of its decorative doldrums.

Tiles are going to have increasing importance in the home furnishing picture if the Golden Gate Exposition is any gauge. They are used for floors in refreshing imaginative ways and for facing fireplaces, as well as for wall inserts and furniture medallions. Many of these are doubly significant in that they reflect the native American Indian themes. Another trend that will bear remembering is the use of inlaid marble floors.

Pacific Is Motif

As for the origins of the themes in the decorative arts exhibits in San Francisco, you can look eastward in the world sense, for the Pacific is the essential motif, and from this exhibition we may expect new interpretations of Oriental decorative arts and crafts. This applies not only to the ancient arts of China and Japan but also to the more primitive decorative crafts of Hawaii and the Pacific Islands. The West in general and the Indian themes in particular are likewise of first importance in guiding the more creative contributions in the exposition.

Space here only permits a very sketchy review of the leading trends of the San Francisco Exposition, but, as we have said above, they will have their effect on the things that will be presented for our selection in the coming months. We will appreciate these new designs more if we understand whence they came and what they mean. And perhaps we will enjoy the exhibits at the New York World's Fair the more for having had even this hop, skip and jump visit by proxy to the Golden Gate Exposition.

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Father and Sons in the Building Business

Harris & Ewing.

Alvin Brown (left) and Donald Brown (center), sons of Sidney Brown (right), well-known Washington builder, have followed their father's career, and are now successfully engaged in the building field under the name of Aldon Construction Co.

Construction In 1939 Shows Big Increase

First Quarter Exceeds Like Period in 1938 By Large Amount

Construction activities in the first quarter of 1939 show an increase over the 1937 and 1938 like periods, says E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trade Employers, this encouraging news being indicated in the spring building survey compiled by Robert D. Steele, the association statistician.

The first 1939 quarterly returns of 44 states had an estimated dollar value of $846,189,562, compared to $595,982,843, in 1938; $721,439,136, in 1937, and $602,958,791, in 1936, for the like period. Estimated dollar value of 42 cities the first 1939 quarter totaled $199,383,570, compared to $194,233,513, in 1938, and $199,986,959, in 1937, in the corresponding quarter. Individual permits of 42 cities were 55,548 the first 1939 quarter, compared to 43,759, the first 1938 quarter and 42,204 in the like 1937 quarter.

Thirty-four of the 42 cities show a rebound in the first 1939 quarter over the like 1938 quarter. New York continues in first place on dollar value, although it is approximately $47,000,000 behind a year ago. Los Angeles is second and Detroit is in third place. Chicago's standing is seventh, the same as one year ago.

It is interesting to note that Tulsa's total in the first 1939 quarter was $1,068,667, and that $964,792 of this amount was disbursed for residential work. Youngstown showed the largest 1939 volume increase over 1938, the first 1939 quarter being $2,552,187 against $167,476 for the first 1938 quarter. Toledo shows the second largest increase with $2,57[illegible],418 in the first 1939 quarter against $359,960 for the first 1938 quarter.

Los Angeles Leads

Los Angeles leads with 9,634 individial permits. Cincinnati was second with 5,525.

Los Angeles is also the home building leader with 2,649 homes under construction or completed during the first 1939 quarter. Chicago occupies sixth position on home building activities. Youngstown had the largest home upturn with 642 for the first 1939 quarter against 12 homes in the like 1938 quarter.

In the Boston total of 116 homes is included four FHA housing projects costing $8,500,000. There were 11,570 homes with an estimated dollar value of $80,253,065 constructed or under way in these 34 cities during the first 1939 quarter against 5,564 homes with an estimated dolllar value of $27,448,259 for the like 1938 quarter.

Mr. Craig reports that government statistics lately released show that during 1938, the nation's working populace was 39,000,000. Five million of these workers earned $2,000 or more annually and the other 34,000,000 earned less than $2,000 per year. Also 13,000,000 of the 34,000,000 earned less than $1,000 annually.

It is conceded there are already any number of home owners among the nation's 39,000,000 wage earners, yet the home-ownership field is unlimited among the legion of workers not owning or leasing homes. Realizing that lower construction costs are necessary to persuade the lower income group to buy or build, certain basic building trades of Philadelphia and Milwaukee established lower collective bargaining rates on residential work.

Nassau County, N. J., carpenters recently agreed to an eight-hour day at $1.00 an hour for housing work, instead of seven hour's work at $10 a day pay. Rochester, N. Y., carpenters, effective March 23, reduced their hourly wage from $1.33-1.3 per hour to $1.00 on this type of construction work.

Wide Doors Give Spacious Effect

A feeling of spaciousness may be created through use of a wide doorway connecting the front hall and living room. The use of lever door knobs and other attractive door hardware adds to the effect which frequently changes the appearance of the home.

The owner who contemplates the widening of a narrow doorway should first assure himself that wall framing supporting the floor above is amply strong to do its duty after some of it has been removed.

In some cases it may be necessary to substitute two stouter timbers at the sides of the opening for the studding which now carries the weight of the second-story flooring and wall, as well as a heavier horizontal member to extend across the heavier uprights.

Stokers Like Hotcakes

Sales of modern bituminous coal stokers have increased rapidly during the past four years.

House on Slope Can Be Unusual

A home to be built on a hillside or sharply sloping ground requires a special design and should be styled specifically for a location of this kind. Properly designed, a house on a hill can be made interesting and unusual. Rooms on different levels, connected by a few steps, are an entertaning change from the more usual plan, but any attempt to adapt an ordinary plan to a sloping lot is likely to have distressing results.

When "flat ground" homes are built on sloping property the doors are likely to be several feet from the ground, necessitating steps that spoil the continuity of the exterior, or part of the earth is taken out of the side of the hill and expensive retaining walls must be built.

When a house is designed for a very abrupt slope the ground level on one side may be a whole story higher than that on the other side. This allows entrances at both levels. Qualified architects can draw plans for homes to be built on lots with unusual shapes.

Quaint Southern Styles Possible

The quaint charm of New Orleans and Mobile homes may be easily recaptured by persons modernizing old houses through the use of cast-iron second-floor verandas and other ornamental ironwork.

Attractive designs which authentically reflect the old French influence are now being offered for sale and may be obtaned to meet practically any specification. Models are manufactured for use on both large and small homes.

Many old homes are architecturally adaptable to the New Orleans design, and, by adding a cast-iron veranda and making other changes, it is often possible to achieve the effect at comparatively little cost.

Peach, Canary, Rust Dining Room Color

Peach and canary color in combination with rust-brown, serve to beautify a dining room. The deepest color in the room is furnished by the rug of rich rust brown. The walls, painted canary color, are divided by a stone gray molding from the peach color ceiling.

Stone gray is used for the remainder of the woodwork and as a trim for the white-painted fireplace. Chartreuse draperies over white glass curtains are an effective addition.

Noiseless Embassy Floors AmazeParis

Parisians are still puzzled because the floors in the beautiful American Embassy in the French Capital do not "squeak" and "creak" beneath even the heaviest of treads.

The American Embassy in Paris is one of the most charming and modern diplomatic buildings in Europe. With the exception of a few rooms the entire building is floored with American hardwood.

The hardwood floors are of clear, quartered white-oak flooring lumber. Another interesting feature about them is that they are the only reported flooring laid over subflooring in any important structure in Paris, renowned for its many large and beautiful buildings.

Varnish Is Applied To Boats for Speed

Varnish for speed is a theory applied by sailboat owners. To this end, hulls are varnish-coated and polished to the last degree of smoothness at the beginning of the season and are kept under close observation to make sure there is not a spot anywhere on the surface that feels rough to the hand

More Small Homes Being Built Now

Small home building in the United States is moving upward at a rapid rate, according to official Government reports now being received. The Forest Products Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, finds that lumber production for the first 12 weeks of the current year was 17 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1938; new orders were 5 per cent greater while shipments surpassed last year by 10 per cent.

Meanwhile lumber stocks at the mills have been slightly reduced. The lumber industry continues to look to small home building as the best single market.

Preliminary figures indicate that the first quarter of the present year will show an increase of 70 per cent in residential building over the 1938 period.

'Companion Papers' Decorate Walls

The trend for using color combinations in side walls and ceilings is growing rapidly. To meet the demand of home owners, manufacturers of wallpaper are producing "companion papers"—two or more papers especially designed and colored to be used together in the same or adjoining rooms.

The new "companion papers" will solve the problem of how to use two complementary papers in the same room, and at the same time make more flexible the decorative effects obtainable from wall paper.

Backyard Is Found Coming Into Its Own

The backyard is coming into its own. Safety campaigns being conducted in various cities through the country are bringing to the minds of parents the fact that their children must have protected playgrounds.

The backyard is the ideal playground for children. It offers opportunities for games or recreation, and in modernizing the home the grounds which surround it should not be forgotten. Pools and rock gardens may be built.

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Engineer Urges Decentralizing N. Y. Industry

Riedel Observes Needless Rush to And From Work

Decentralization of industry and replacement of 60,000 to 70,000 outmoded tenement houses are essential to a sane development of the facilities for living in New York City, according to John Charles Riedel, chief engineer of the board of estimate and apportionment, and member of the city planning commission. The great need of New York today is "a happier, more sensible mode of living," in the opinion of Mr. Riedel, who, while an instructor at Cooper Union, entered the service of the city 38 years ago.

"The working people of New York are a harried group, rushing and jamming their way to centers of employment in the morning and repeating the process in the afternoon," Mr. Riedel declared, in part, in reviewing New York's progress since he took his first city job as a junior member of an engineering party supervising the construction of sewers in the Flatbush and Flatlands section of Brooklyn in 1901.

"Observation of the transportation media during the rush hours shows how ridiculous this procedure really is. Traveling in one direction, surface and subway cars are packed to overflowing, but those proceeding in the opposite direction are usually sparsely occupied.

Day of Skyscraper "Past"

"The city plan should be enlarged and spread over a larger area. Industries should be located in different parts of the city with adequate room for workmen to live nearby. If business organizations would spread out instead of piling up on Manhattan Island, they could not only do away with the transportation problem for their employes, but would as well permit their workers to live in more healthful surroundings.

"In the last few years some steps have been taken to alleviate the problem arising out of the daily influx of working people to Manhattan. The day of the construction of towering skyscrapers is past. Consequently, the increase in traffic difficulties presented by thousands of employes going to and from work in these buildings has been halted.

"The development of proper facilities for housing the thousands of workers in New York demands immediate attention. Prosecution of such a program hinges on Federal and State aid and the growth of a public awareness of the evils accompanying the present housing situation."

Communities Aid

"The most encouraging sign of our times is the community consciousness of the necessity for sanitation and proper sewage and garbage disposal. Their attitude, which facilitates the construction of sanitation improvements, was not nearly so prevalent 30 years ago. In the last 5 years the city has built many services for its citizens which normally would have waited decades for development. This work has been made possible, in large part, by a public opinion which in the past few years has become more concerned with finding a happier and more sensible mode of living."

Mr. Riedel recalled that at the beginning of the present century the common laborer who did the excavating work was pad $1.60 for a 10-hour day as compared to the present wage of $1 an hour. The superintendent of an engineering project received $5 a day 35 years ago, he added.

"Work in the old days was more leisurely with a great deal of it being done by hand. Now, the pace has quickened and with the use of modern machinery it has become possible to accomplish the same amount of work five or six times more rapidly."

Cement Changed

"Thirty-five years ago Irishmen did most of the excavation labor in the trenches. Comparatively few of them are employed in that capacity now. In 1901 the use of reinforced concrete was just coming in, most construction work being of masonary or brick. Shortly after 1901, I was put in charge of building the first sewer of reinforced concrete in this part of the country.

"The use of concrete in such projects was greatly expedited by the advent of Portland cement, which, made according to an exact formula, was more uniform in quality than the Rosendale cement then in wide use."

Born in New York on July 26, 1872, Mr. Riedel attended the College of the City of New York, the New York Nautical School, and Cooper Union. From 1901 to 1934 he was associated with the Bureau of Sewers in the Borough of Brooklyn. As engineer of design in charge of the division, he designed and constructed work covering sewers, sewage pumping stations and disposal plants valued at more than $50,000,000. From 1934 to 1939 he was deputy chief engineer of the board of estimates.

Holds Many Positions

Mr. Riedel is chairman of the board of estimate subcommittees on rainfall and runoff, sewer capacity, and preparation of standard specifications for sewer construction. He is a past president of the Municipal Engineers of New York, Brooklyn Engineers' Club, Association of Engineers of New York, Inc., Kings County Chapter of New York State Society of Professional Engineers, New York State Society of Professional Engineers, New York Nautical School Alumni Association, and the Cooper Union Alumni Federation.

He is vice president of the Metropolitan section; American Society of Civil Engineers; and National Society of Professional Engineers, and the Stuyvesant Community Center. Mr. Riedel was awarded a prize in 1921 by the Municipal Engineers of New York for a paper on the Ralph avenue sewer system in Brooklyn, and in 1928 he was presented with the Alfred T. White award by the Brooklyn Engineers' Club for a paper on the design and construction of the Flatbush-Flatlands avenue sewers.

New Residential Showing in the Beverley Hills Community

Post Staff Photo.

One of the new homes shown by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilles, in Bethesda

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5304 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Hilles by the owner and builder, M. X. Stone, through the offices of Paul T. Stone, Inc., and Thomas H. Rice

Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Riley

Photo by Horydczak.

Home at 5514 Greenway drive, Green Acres, Md., recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Riley, from the Green Acres Construction Co., builders, according to Albert W. Walker, president

New 'Breathing' Paint Covers Damp Walls

A new paint of the so-called "breathing variety" is used over newly plastered walls and other damp surfaces as well as over whitewash or calcimine. It is quick-drying and the white has no yellowing tendencies. A very similar paint is available for covering wood or masonry. On such surfaces, it is said to have effective hiding power and to weather evenly.

15 New Homes In 'Highlands' Development

New Hampshire Ave. Initial Group Priced At $4,890 to $5,250

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., is starting a new development called New Hampshire Highlands, on New Hampshire avenue northwest, a half mile beyond the District line. There will be 15 homes in the initial group, with a price range extending from $4,890 to $5,250.

Construction of all homes, it is announced, will be under inspection and approval of the Federal Housing Administration. Houses will be of brick with full basements and attics. They will have furred sidewalls and full insulation.

Caulking, screening and air-conditioning will be included in the equipment of these dwellings which will be noted for their very large rooms, and kitchens with dining space. These five-room residences will be built on beautifully landscaped lots in a section where all public improvements have been made.

Origin of Copper

Copper was first found by a half savage tribe that inhabited the Island of Cyprus. The metal was so useful that it became their most cherished possession, and they named it in honor of their land, "Cyprian Metal." The word copper comes from this name.

Illinois Weighs Plan to Fight City 'Blight'

Bill Would Give Right Of Eminent Domain to Aid Slum Clearance

In line with a plan suggested by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for authorization of public service corporations through which private initiative and public agencies could co-operate in large-scale replanning, reconditioning and rebuilding operations for combating urban blight, a bill has been introduced in the legislature of Illinois which would provide for creation of such corporations. It would give them, under safeguards, the power of eminent domain in carrying out the rehabilitation and rebuilding of slum and blighted areas.

The act does not attempt to prescribe in detail the type of construction to be undertaken and the proposed new agencies would be free to plan their whole large-scale operations to meet economic need in the community. The proposed act declares the cessation of slum and blight conditions and the rehabilitation and rebuilding of slum and blighted areas to be in the best interests of the health, morals, safety and general welfare of the citizens of the State, and such cessation and rehabilitation and rebuilding to be a public policy of the State.

It adds: "It is believed . . . that cessation of such conditions may be accomplished through the eradication of slum and blight areas and the concomitant devotion of such areas to their highest and best land use consistent with those restrictions adopted to that purpose, and it appears to the Legislature that the accomplishment of this end by private initiative, through public service building corporations, supervised and controlled by the public, should be fostered, encouraged and aided. . . . The activities of public service building corporations as provided in this act are hereby declared to be a public use."

The proposed public service building corporation, a number of which might be authorized to operate within a given territory, are empowered "to acquire, construct, alter, renovate, demolish and rebuild, maintain and operate lands and improvements" and, subject to the supervision and control of a State agency, to bring such areas as come under their operation into their highest and best use. Streets might be vacated and areas replanned in the rebuilding operation, but the operation must not be in contravention of any officially adopted city plan.

Supervision and retailed regulation of the proposed companies in the Illinois bill is placed in the hands of the State. In the Illinois bill, detailed supervision and regulation of the proposed companies are placed in the hands of the State Housing Board. The corporations may acquire no real property or undertake no building construction without its approval. Plans and specifications of proposed construction and land use are to be reviewed by the local plan commission (or the zoning commission if no plan commission exists), which may make recommendations.

Public hearings are to be held by the board upon each proposed project. Upon the facts found the board, if it approves the project as in the public interest, issues a certificate that the acquisition of real property for it is a part of the public use declared by the act. Provision is made for objection by property owners in the proposed area of operation, for review, in the case of any objection, by the county court, and for appeal to the supreme court of the State. The area of operation must not be less than four square blocks nor no more than 40 acres, except by special authorization of the board. Authority granted under the certificate must be exercised within a limited time.

A financial plan for the completion and operation of the project must be submitted to the board in advance of the undertaking. A minimum of 10 per cent of the operate area of operation would be required to be devoted for use as a park, playground or recreation center. The corporation would be forbidden to own real property outside its area of operation. The bill would limit the corporation to a duration of not more than 45 years, without revivor. It would be authorized under the supervision of and regulation of the State board, to sell its stock, the original subscription for which must be for common stock, not preferred stock.

Dwellings Planned

Meadowbrook, Inc., plans construction of 11 two-story brick dwellings at 1908-1934 Twenty-first place southeast, costing $47,000. Harvey P. Baxter, architect, designed them.

Colonial Home Shown in Virginia

Continued from Page 1.

Brumback. It has been planned with the thought of outdoor living and entertaining and connects with the house directly from both first floor and basement levels.

Only a short distance from downtown Washington, this home is situated at 3232 North Albemarle street. It may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial, Key or Chain Bridges to Glebe road, then to Washington Golf and Country Club, and turning in the main entrance to Country Club Hills, 1½ squares to the property.

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- 3 Bedrooms and 2 Tile Baths, second floor.
- Recreation Room, 22'x20', with fireplace and half bath.
- Built-in Garage.
- Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.
- Slate roof, copper downspouts and guttering, fully insulated and screened.
- Lot 60x100.

To Reach: Enter Montgomery St. on Wisconsin Ave.

2 Blocks Beyond District Line

The Friendship Building Co.

AD. 6273 — AD. 3150

Brokers Invited

120 SOUTH CHELSEA LANE

BETHESDA, MD.

A beautiful brick bungalow

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Large living room. Open fireplace. Finished maid's room in attic. Recreation room in basement. Automatic heat. Wide wooded lot. Garage. This is a lovely home and will be open Sunday for inspection.

Price

$8,950

Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

4910 Wisconsin Ave.

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CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

Realtors

Office Open until 9 P. M., Monday thru Friday.

Sensational Value

FHA Approved Right in the District.

$4,666

Approximately $36.60 Per Month

Including Int., Principal, Taxes & Insur.

See the Model Home

Today, 11 A. M. till 9 P. M.

4622 Hanna Pl. S.E.

Air Conditioned Oil Burner

Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., left on Colo. Ave. to 45th St., turn left to H St. S.E., then right to Hanna Pl.

Ideal For Retiring Couple

4 rooms, bath, electric lights, gas, cellar, screened; lot 50 by 190; high elevation.

Price **$3,750** Terms

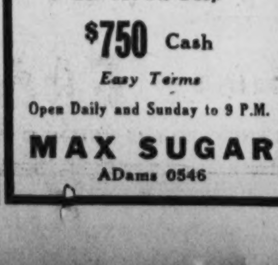
ARTHUR CARR

Hyattsville, Md.

Hyattsville 159 — Greenwood 2354

Inspect Today

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE PETWORTH SECTION



233 Gallatin St. N. W.

Built by Max Sugar

- 6 Big Rooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Big Recreation Room
- Built-In Garage
- Lot 137-Ft. Deep

$750 Cash

Easy Terms

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

MAX SUGAR

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WOODRIDGE VILLAGE

SENSATIONAL DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$750 CASH — **$8,650** — BALANCE LIKE RENT

See this new model home in our restricted development. One of eight new homes we have already built—containing six large rooms and every modern convenience. Slate roof, air conditioned oil heat, insulated. A fine environment. Convenient to stores and schools. There's nothing anywhere like it in the moderate price class. Or will build to your requirements.

EXHIBIT HOME—4312 21st St. N. E.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

Open Daily 9 to 9

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 20th St. left on 20th to Upshur, right on Upshur, 1 block to 21st St., and homes.

J. A. JORDAN

DUpont 9741 — OWNER-BUILDER — WOodley 2728

A PICTURESQUE SMALL ESTATE

Most Prominent Corner in Shepherd Park

7510 ALASKA AVE. N. W.

UNIQUELY situated—nothing else just like it! Triangular block or about ¼ acre, facing 4 streets, unusual view from any point—yet affording the utmost privacy in the home. Setting well up from the street amid shade trees and surrounded by probably the most beautiful lawn and foundation, planting to be found around Washington—an authentic Dutch Colonial home. Center hall plan—large living room with fireplace—adjoining sun porch—open living porch—dining room—all with paneled walls covered with the new decorative Sanitas finish . . . a real washable wall covering. Ultra modern kitchen including Estate gas range, exhaust fan, Oxford cabinets, breakfast room and pantry. Second floor has 3 splendid rooms, master bedroom with private bath, second bath off hall, finished third floor ideal for growing youngsters as a bedroom or study, having a built-in double bed bunk and desk. There are many added appointments and conveniences. Guaranteed oak floors with a new long-wearing finish that will not crack, check or wear off. 3 very large cedar closets, new automatic oil burning unit, rock wool insulation, copper gutters and downspouts, and of course screened and caulked and weatherstripped. Built-in garage, servant's toilet. Truly a lovely home of exceptional plan and quality, said by many to be Washington's outstanding small home.

An opportunity to acquire a home of this character is seldom offered at the very attractive figure which will purchase this outstanding property. Having acquired larger property, owner will sell at less than replacement cost or nearly ten thousand dollars less than actual cost; possible exchange of smaller house as part payment.

Inspection Invited Sunday 10 to 6 or at your convenience by appointment

SAMUEL B. LOVELESS—Owner

Cooperation of Brokers Invited

$5,990

10% Cash Payment

Is all that is necessary to buy a $5,990 home in Woodmoor, Md., one of Washington's most distinctive residential communities. Several homes are now under construction in the Small Estates Section of Woodmoor. To inspect the community, drive out Colesville Road just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club. Only 20 minutes from downtown.

Homes like this one are now taking form in beautiful Woodmoor for families in search of ownership on terms less than average rental. Prices of completely detached Colonial dwellings on minimum 70 foot lots begin at $5,990. This home illustrated, for example, contains three bedrooms, is priced at $6,450. It can be yours for a modest down payment and monthly payments of $47.02. For full particulars, consult the builders.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Building — MEtropolitan 1776

Woodmoor Exhibit Home, SHepherd 4317

Reflecting Paints Make Roads Safer

Glass Particles in Highway Lines Aid Motorists at Night

By Phyrne Squier.

Paint is not merely a protector of property. In many ways, its a protector of human life as well. The simple device of painting warning lines on highways, for instance, has come to be an accepted method of marking roads for greater safety in many States.

Great credit is due to the man who first thought of painting a line down the center of a roadway to keep traffic moving on its own side of the pavement. It was Edward N. Hines, road commissioner of Wayne County, Mich., who had the inspiration a quarter of a century ago. After watching an automobile crash into a horse and buggy because neither driver was able to estimate the exact center of the highway. He ordered a white line painted on all bridges and curves of the roads under his authority.

Regulate Traffic Speeds

While lines, however, are painted on the highways for more reasons than marking the middle of the road. On three and four lane pavements they are used extensively to keep the slow-moving traffic to the right and permit faster motor vehicles to pass safely. When such roads narrow ito two lanes for bridges, underpasses and other changes, white lines guide the motorist into the lane he should use. A new device on hills is the painting of diagonal lines that deflect the streams of traffic making safe passing possible under some circumstances.

A black line is sometimes used for road making and yellow often denotes the middle of the road where travel is reasonably safe and passing permitted. Wavy stripes are sometimes used as caution signals to the motorist approaching a railroad crossing.

In cities, painted lanes keep parallel streams of cars where they belong, automatically direct right and left turns, and route one-way traffic easily in the proper direction. Painted safety zones with extended noses marked by buttons have supplanted many raised platforms on car and bus lines on busy thoroughfares.

Research Continues

Highway engineers are working constantly on all the problems of making the roads safer in spite of the great increase in the number of cars and the higher speeds now permitted. In 19 or 20 States, research is directed toward finding the best pigments to use on various types of road surfaces. Heavily-pigmented paints are used, as a rule, because they give a heavier film. Suitable color and efficient hiding power at a minimum cost are the qualities sought for.

Titanium base pigments, lithopone and zinc oxide combined with varying amounts of inerts such as China clay, magnesium silicate, pumice and and silica are most generally used. The two latter substances are supposed to increase visibility at night by roughening the film. Minute spheres of glass combined with certain paint coatings give greater luminosity to the markings by reflecting to some extent the headlights of the approaching car. Visibility both by day and night is naturally an important consideration.

Picket Fences Dress Up Homes

Now is dress-up time. And that applies to home and surroundings just as well as to mother and sister. Most American homes may be easily "dressed up" at reasonable cost in many ways. A new picket fence, new shutters, enclosing a porch, a trim grape arbor or rose trellis in the backyard are some suggestions.

A dormer window or two built into the attic is another method of adding new attractiveness to the home. Enclosing of the flower plot with a neat fence enhances the appearance of the garden, side or back yard.

Many families who delight in summer picnics are finding an answer to that summer urge in a set of benches and tables in their own backyards. These thoughtful folk avoid traffic-choked roads and attain the privacy of their own personal picnic retreat.

Lumber and building material dealers in communities throughout the country are equipped with advice as well as the necessary materials for acquiring any or all of these features that will aid in "dressing up" homes.

10 Necessities Listed For Modern Kitchen

The ten necessities for a modern kitchen, as listed recently by an authority on home modernization, are: Modern kitchen equipment, plenty of hot water, step-saving arrangement, comfortable working heights, adequate storage space, adequate lighting, scientific ventilation, sanitary surfaces, compact working areas, harmonious decorative treatment.

New Residences Presented on Forty-Fourth Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo.

Group of new homes in the 4700 block of Forty-fourth street northwest, featured by an exhibit dwelling at 4720. They are built and presented for the first time today by Aldon Construction Co.

New Homes Shown on Broad Branch Road N. W.

Post Staff Photo.

Three new residences in the 5400 block of Broad Branch road northwest, built by Carl Johnson and presented by Realty Associates, Inc.

Cathedral Avenue Sale Reported

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3103 Cathedral avenue northwest, sold to an undisclosed buyer for the estate of Olivia D. Becker through Story & Co.

Even Temperature Best for Health

Basement recreation rooms—speedily taking shape as an indispensable feature of the American home—easily fit in with coal fueled heating systems. Steady flow of heat which physicians say is a prime essential for maintenance of health; cleanliness and readily controlled equipment are three strong factors that dovetail the use of bituminous coal furnaces with the maximum enjoyment of recreation rooms.

Studies by the National Coal Association revealed also that bituminous fuel-consuming heating systems provide a minimum burden on the family purse strings. Within a few years after installation economies effected by this type of heating more than care for original cost, it was found.

Careful grouping in modern basements of driveway, heating unit and storage space provide ample space for recreation rooms. Latest type equipment affords the ultimate in cleanliness and ease of operation.

'Privacy Panels' Make Bedrooms

Harassed week-end hostesses will find the invention of some unsung genius—"priacy panels"—an aswer to that frequent problem of accommodating unexpected guests on open porches.

Particularly for summer cottages, "privacy panels" are a boon. Easily constructed from several types of wood, the panels fold away in the daytime but quickly are litfed in place to make a virtual extra room at night.

On windy days the panels may be raised partially to deflect the gusts. On sunny days they may be dropped for full benefit of the warming rays or, again, may be used to deflect them. Or they may be set at right angles to the wall and used as tables for meals on the porch.

Floor Desirable Thing To Have in the Attic

Attic space in many older homes is unusable, even as storage space, because of the lack of a floor. Storage of trunks, furniture, and other heavy objects on the ceiling joists is dangerous and may cause a sag in the ceiling of the room below.

Convenient Nook For Garden Tools

With gardening to do, Mr. American Homeowner is again perplexed with the annual question: "Where's that rake?"

Or it may be a hoe or a trowel or a pitchfork he's looking for. Somewhere in the jumble of every American basement he'll find them. But just when it's too late that day to begin work.

So why not build a special nook in the garage or adjacent thereto for the garden tools? And have a special hook or niche for each implement.

14 Homes Planned

Home Construction Corporation will continue its operation in the Northwest section with erection of 14 two-story stone, brick and stucco residences at 4815-4847 Reservoir road. Estimated cost of the houses designed by Edward St. Cyr Barrinton, is $104,000.

Science Finds New Building Techniques

Burchard Reviews Seven Developments In Construction

The modern house is on the way. All the style stimuli at work upon us in other fields are making the general public more susceptible to it. All questionnaires taken on the subject indicate that the susceptibility is increasing. But the modern in a house cannot be defined in terms of flat roofs, corner windows, concrete and Lally columns.

When the "modern" tidal wave hits, there is danger of obsolescence for other types of buildings, said John E. Burchard, director of the Bemis Foundation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressing a special session on homebuilding at the New England Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Decrying such handy labels for architectural types as the word "modernistic," Mr. Burchard pointed out that "Colonial" architecture was never a style (although "Georgian" and other variations are a style), any more than English architecture for England is a style (although American half-timber is).

Co-author of the Evolving House, trilogy of volumes the third of which, on Rational Design, has just been published Mr. Burchard, for more than ten years in charge of the Bemis Industries Laboratory and director of research and patents, was up to 1938 director and vice president of the corporation and of its housing company.

Freehold, magazine of real estate, presents in detail his analysis of new materials and processes for housing. No revolutionary new idea that will solve the housing problem is in sight, he says. Science seldom works by the process of upheaval. But the builder who does not look toward the future and understand the theory of such techniques as radiant heating, he warned, may be caught unawares, as was the case with air conditioning.

Reviewing "a large number of things which are not exactly new in every case, but which are relatively new in substantial acceptance in this country," he includes:

1. Developments in the structural uses of lumber—particularly, a new method of fastening, developed first in Germany, which has opened new fields for wood. "With these ringed and toothed connectors of metal which offer a whole new range of possibilities for heavy structural timbers, we must also mention the Lamella trusses for arches of substantial span. There are any number of buildings, and not only temporary buildings, either, for which wood used in this way is most suggestive."

2. "The outstanding development in wood technology, use of the thermosetting synthetic resins as waterproof glues for the production of superior plywoods."

3. Opening of new fields for steel, especially through the following: (a.) New method in welding which "by establishing a sort of homogeneity in the material, opens up prospects in the design of continuous and rigid frames which can result in all sorts of favorable changes in construction methods and in economy of construction." (b.) "Now invasions of porcelain-enamel-coated steel into window and door trim, where it has many and obvious advantages."

4. The brick industry's better knowledge about the problem of the leaky mortar joint. Its creation of such devices as speed-tiles with hand-grips which should accelerate setting time.

5. In cement, "the precast joist, finally being given a serious try," and "steam curing of cinder-concrete blocks, applied in some plants with substantial success. This might lead to block plants of real size and with reasonable financial backing, which would eliminate the principal difficulty of what has for long been an excellent low-cost material."

6. Developments in tempered glass; glass blocks; aluminum foils for insulation; copper sheets, electrically deposited; lead leafing paint, etc.

7. Heating developments, including unit heaters and radiant heating. The latter "having already met with very substantial success in England, has had enough installations here to command attention."

11 Brick Dwellings

Eleven two-story brick dwellings will be erected at 4410-4438 Davenport street northwest and 4511-4523 Chesapeake street northwest, at a cost of $44,000. Aldon Construction Co. is the builder and G. T. Santmyers, the architect.

"QUALITY-BUILT" COLONIAL BRICK at

$12,250

5333 28th ST. N.W.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P.M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Military Road and right again to 28th St.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Exclusive Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Designed and built to provide the utmost in "home satisfaction." Every room is spacious and really livable. On beautiful elevation, with view over all Rock Creek Park.

SIX ROOMS. TWO BATHS

LAVATORY ON FIRST FLOOR

RECREATION ROOM

SPACIOUS PORCH

AUTOMATIC HEAT

CENTER ENTRANCE HALL

GARAGE

4 RIGGS ROAD

A truly fine home with 6 rooms and 2 baths. All brick and brand new on a lot 50x150. Living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Full basement with automatic oil burner and space for recreation room.

$7,950

With a Reduction for a Large Down Payment

Hampshire Heights

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right on Concord Ave. to Blair Rd., continue on Riggs Rd. 5 blocks to homes.

OWNER—GE. 7733

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE CLEVEREST *AIR-CONDITIONED*

Studio Home

IN WASHINGTON SEE

117 Ingraham St. N.W.

Beautifully furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Exceptional in Design and Construction

THE ONLY 1 LEFT

$750 CASH Monthly Payments Like Rent

Will consider your present home in trade.

6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled recreation room, model kitchen.

DRIVE OUT New Hampshire Ave., left on Ingraham Street.

Exclusive Agents

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Douglas Const. Co. Builders

Inspect Today

911 Forest Glen Rd.

$7,250

● This modern suburban home has five unusually large rooms with tiled bath, fireplace, built-in garage and automatic oil heat. Large lot beautifully landscaped.

● *TO REACH — Drive out Colesville Pike, turn left on Forest Glen Road; one-half mile to house opposite Argyle Country Club.*

Also See

909 Forest Glen Road $7,250

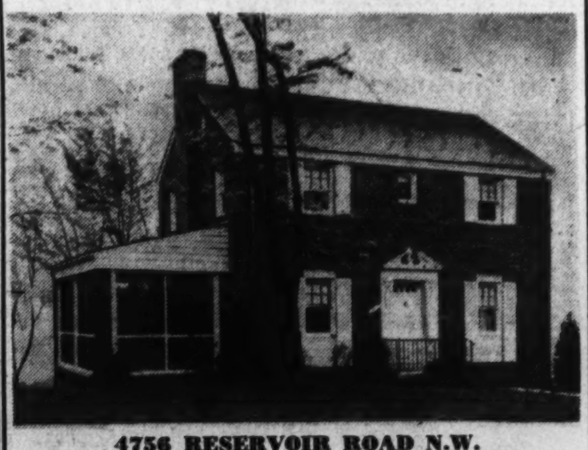
903 Forest Glen Road $7,450

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

610 13th St. N.W.

"We've found our heaven-on-earth AT OUR "Lakeview" Home

Let the cooling breezes from the Reservoir and the Potomac make your summer delightful this year



4756 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.

Just West of Foxhall Village

- Nine Minutes from White House
- Six Rooms, Center Hall Plan
- Three Bright, Airy Bedrooms
- Two Beautiful Tiled Baths
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Large, Screened Living Porch
- Dining Room with Bay Window
- Modern Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets, Westinghouse Refrigerator and Quality Insulated Gas Range
- Guaranteed Year-around Air Conditioning
- Bangor No. 1 Slate Roof
- 4-Inch Rock Wool Insulation
- Built-in Garage
- Exceptionally Large Frontage on Lots
- Clear White Oak Floors
- Entire House Weatherstripped and Caulked
- FHA Inspected and Approved.

3 Now Ready, $10,650 to $10,950

Exhibit Home Furnished With Mazor Masterpieces

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Que St., left on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., right two blocks to Reservoir Road, turn left and drive out Reservoir Road past Dumbarton two blocks to homes.

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

David R. Isen, Builder

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Live in—

Hillandale

Where you can enjoy living at its best

YOU will like this community of lovely estates, where gracious living is available within your budget.

HERE, in the Country Club district, but only 25 minutes' easy driving from the heart of Washington, you will find lots ranging from one-half acre to two acres, some wooded, some clear, either rolling or level. All city improvements. Moderately restricted. Complete building organization service available.

HERE, you can have, not only the comfortable home you have dreamed of, but also space for gardening, and your own stable. Houses with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ or two baths, first floor dens, attached garages—practical in plan, enduring in charm.

Homes, $10,000 to $15,000

Lots, $1,500 up

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Piney Branch Road N.W. (via 13th St.) 4 miles beyond District Line, or out New Hampshire Ave. to end, turn left and next turn to right.

Planning—Building—Financing

MERRITT LOCKWOOD

Developer SHepherd 3355

You Will Stop Looking After You Inspect the Homes in

Homeland

The Cafritz Community of WHOLLY DETACHED Homes, located on the highest point in all Washington.

5 of the Group Sold Already.

4812 Forty-fifth Street

Dutch Colonial—one of the five different types of design. These Homes will appeal to you and when you count up the extra features of modern equipment you will realize why they are selling so rapidly.

4820 45th Street Is the Sample Home

Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—909 F Street

3 bedrooms, 2 modern baths; recreation room; breakfast alcove; Quiet May Oil burner and complete air-conditioning system; thoroughly insulated walls; copper gutters and downspouts; slate roof; telephone wires in concealed conduits; attached brick garage.

Price $11,450 Cooperating Terms

Perfect Location

Handy to downtown, and with the city's best public, grade and high schools and parochial schools within easy and safe walking distance for the kiddies.

Only 10 Minutes to Town

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport Street—then right one square to 45th Street and these new homes.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Builder of Master Homes

LONG TERM Real Estate Loans

5%

- House and apartment financing
- Payments as low as $6.66 per $1,000 per month.
- Interest only on unpaid balance.
- F. H. A. loans; 3-yr. straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W.

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Before You Buy

Inspect and compare these homes. The outstanding values in or around Washington.

Saratoga Village

Exhibit Home

619 Gist Ave.

Silver Spring, Md.

$5,990

$590 Cash—$41.50 Per Mo.

F. H. A., Including Interest, Insurance and Taxes

To Reach: Drive out Piney Branch Rd. and Saratoga Ave., first past Philadelphia Ave. turn left to houses on Gist Ave.

KAY PROPERTIES, INC.

OWNERS—BUILDERS

REALTY SALES COMPANY

SHepherd 1354

The Former Estate of

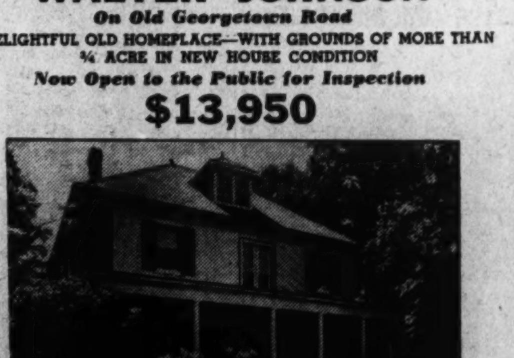
WALTER JOHNSON

On Old Georgetown Road

A DELIGHTFUL OLD HOMEPLACE—WITH GROUNDS OF MORE THAN ¾ ACRE IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION

Now Open to the Public for Inspection

$13,950



THIS beautiful old home has been practically rebuilt. New hardwood floors throughout, beautiful pine paneling, new wall paper and lighting fixtures, new bathrooms and completely painted and redecorated. It contains extra large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen completely equipped, paneled library (which may be used as an additional bedroom) and complete bath on the first floor. Four bedrooms of master size and a large tiled bath are on the second floor. Full basement and attic. New air conditioning system with automatic oil heat. Beautifully landscaped grounds with large shade trees.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown road and continue 1⅛ miles to our sign.

Wisconsin and Hampden Lane E. M. FRY, Inc. Wisconsin 6740

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Northwood Pk. Home Praised By Magazine

Replica of Model Dwelling at Fair Excels in 'Livability'

In recognition of its livability, McCall's Magazine chose the original model of the local New York World's Fair home from the "Town of Tomorrow" as its "Home of the Month" in the March issue. The replica is being built locally by Garden Homes, Inc., in its development, Northwood Park, Md., and is open to the public throughout the period of its construction.

Editors of McCall's state that regardless of other architectural attributes, such as style and materials, any house must have certain practical features to make it a home in which a family can live happily. These features are generally its arrangement and appointments. The descriptive term they use to indicate their inclusion is "livability" and the "homes of the month" are selected primarily for this quality.

In this World's Fair home it will be noted that arrangement of rooms is the simplest possible, and that it has features which should make housekeeping a pleasant task. The pitched roof, dormer windows, and combination of brick and clapboard of this house were inspired by the colonial homes of old Williamsburg, according to William Hamby, architectural consultant of McCall's.

Cozy arrangement of the interior also follows the early American traditions. Its rooms cluster about the central stair hall, and living centers around the large fireplace. It presents a distinctive pattern of home life that is particularly adaptable to the requirements of a large family.

Old and New Features

What was good of the old, the architects, Godwin, Thompson & Patterson, have retained—the pleasant living room with its adjacent porch and the dining room that bespeaks dignity and hospitality. However, the demands of today's living are also fulfilled. Modern appliances are an integral part of its plan. The completely equipped kitchen with its sink in a generous bay window will delight any housewife.

Workshop and recreation room invite hobbies, sewing, office or children's play. The automatic air-conditioning system provides one of the most important advantages of tomorrow's living program. Upstairs, the spacious master bedroom has its own bath, while two other large, pleasant bedrooms share a bath.

The local World's Fair home will present to Washingtonians modern building materials, methods and equipment that have been time-tested and proved, together with comprehensive suggestions for practical home furnishing and decoration. It is a Johns-Manville "triple insulated house," which means that it will be fortified against hot and cold weather, protected against fire, and armored against time and deterioration. The house is "all-gas equipped" and this feature assures a low maintenance cost. The air-conditioning system is being installed under the direction of L. LeRoy Gritzan, well known authority on this type of heating. A Magic Chef C P range and Electrolux refrigerator complete the attractive kitchen.

The house is being decorated by the Home Furnishing Counselor Service of the Hecht Co. Mary Annette Chittick, director of this department, will be in New York next week to complete negotiations for duplicating the furniture in the original model in the "Town of Tomorrow" as nearly as possible. She has maintained contact with the World's Fair committee and visitors will be delighted with the distinctive interiors she is bringing to Washington. All furniture exhibited at the house will be available at Hecht's. Draperies and floor coverings will also be duplicated at the store.

Public Is Interested

This project has attracted widespread attention in the Washington area. The invitation extended by Garden Homes, Inc., to inspect the home while under construction has been well received, and it is obvious the public is directly interested in the story that lies within the walls of a soundly constructed house. All questions regarding various phases of installation and materials used will be referred to experts of the advisory council.

The house is located at 104 Maplewood avenue, Northwood Park, and can be reached by driving out Colesville pike from the Georgia avenue (Silver Spring) traffic light and turning in at the first entrance to the left beyond Four Corners crossroad. The Washington Post will carry announcements of the most interesting stages of construction during the coming weeks and the house will be completed around July 1. A 30-day demonstration period is scheduled after that date.

Northwood Park provides a fitting background for this type of house. It has a high elevation, rolling ground and is deeply wooded. Thousands of wild dogwood trees are now bursting into bloom all through the property and the subdivision is noted for this annual display of natural beauty.

The dominating trend of architecture is colonial in design and more than 100 families are residing within these environs. The growth of Northwood Park has been marked during its two and a half years' existence. It lies within proximity of downtown Washington, and Montgomery County school buses stop at all entrances to the property. A new shopping center has been opened at Four Corners.

Linoleum Is Gaining Bathroom Popularity

Increasing in popularity as a covering for the bathroom wall is linoleum, now obtainable in many shades with harmonious molding strips.

Being flexible, smartly rounded effects at corners and openings can be achieved, while the wide range of effective colors increases its value to the decorator. Washable and easy to clean, wall linoleum has many practical advantages that appeal to the home owner.

$18,000 Project Planned

Louis H. Hall will build six two-story brick dwellings, costing $18,000, for Mary L. Hall at 428-438 Nineteenth street northeast. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Work Progresses on Local 'World's Fair Home'

Post Staff Photo.

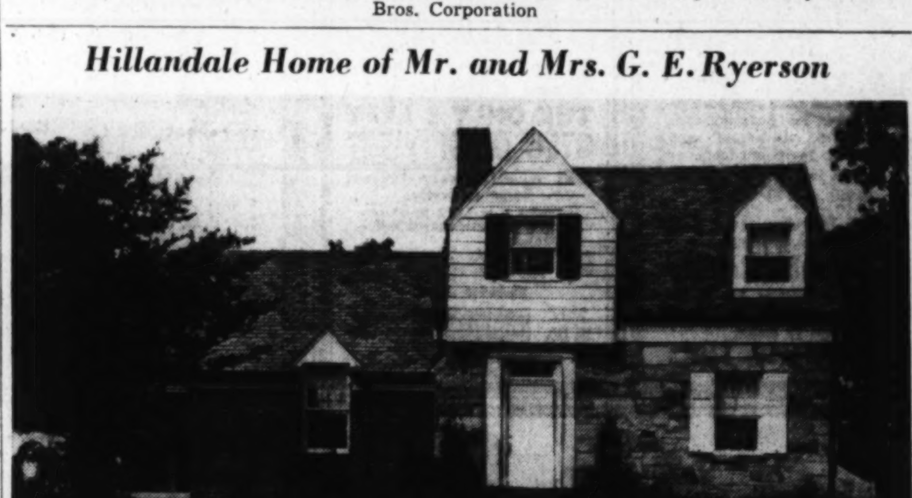
Every working hour free from rain during the next few days will present a picture like this at the site in Northwood Park, Md., where these carpenters are shown placing the first floor joist of a local replica of the New York World's Fair home from the "Town of Tomorrow." The house is being built by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park, and has an impressive list of local and national sponsors

Two Houses Shown on Ingomar Place Northwest

Post Staff Photo.

Two new residences at 3620-3622 Ingomar place northwest, built and presented by Brown Bros. Corporation

Hillandale Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ryerson



Post Staff Photo.

New residence in Hillandale, sold to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ryerson, by Merritt Lockwood, owner and builder

Wall Aerial Aids Radio Reception

Good radio reception without the necessity for a maze of wires on the roof is possible through the use of a built-in antenna and wall plug.

Not only is the roof rid of unsightly wires but window strips, insulators, and other bits of equipment which mar the appearance of the living room are eliminated.

A plate similar to those providing power outlets is available for the antenna and ground wire, and all that is necessary for good radio reception is to connect the radio with the poles on the plate.

Supple Metal Shields Help Clean Corners

Hard-to-clean corners can be conquered for the housewife through installation of supple metal shields, which when pushed into the angle will eliminate the business of keeping corners free of dirt and dust.

Especially suitable for the corners of shelves, the shields can be painted over to escape notice. No nails or screws are necessary for installation, as the shields contain metal teeth which clamp to the surface and secure it firmly.

Five Dwellings Planned

G. T. Santmyers, architect, has prepared plans for five two-story brick dwelling W. F. Shea will build at 2115-2125 Eighteenth street southeast. Estimated cost of the houses is $20,000.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.
VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY
Nos. 3295-3297 M Street N.W.
We Will Offer For Sale
By Public Auction
In front of premises
Monday, May 8th, 1939
At 3 o'Clock P. M.
Lot 38, Square 1206; 36x65 Feet, Improved by Two-Story Brick Building Containing Two Stores With Two Five-Room and Bath Apartments Above, Hot-Water Heat (Oil Burner); Rental, $190. TERMS: Subject to trust $9,500 at 5%, payable monthly; balance cash. $500 deposit at sale; 30 days to settle.
Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.
Ap. 30, Ma. 7

Dumbarton
HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE, AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD
PRICED FROM $13,600 TO $17,250
Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Architects Builders Realtors

NEW COLONIAL HOMES

616 Maple Lane
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$8,750
Convenient Terms
F. H. A. Approved
Well-built 5-room brick home in a neighborhood convenient to stores, schools, churches, movies, etc. Slate roof, insulated, dry basement, furred walls; weatherstripped; modern kitchen; fully screened; attached garage. Corner lot, beautifully shrubbed, concrete walks.
Open and Lighted Daily
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Texaco Station in Silver Spring, turn right, then left of Armory on Maple Lane 2 blocks to house.
OWNER AND BUILDER
GEorgia 4578

BUNGALOW
$4,200
Your Own Terms
To reach: Drive out Colesville Road from Georgia Ave., Silver Spring traffic light to Franklin Ave. (just beyond Mrs. "K's"). Turn right on Franklin Ave. and drive six blocks to Wire Ave., turn right to No. 345.
Open from noon 'til night
For information phone
SHepherd 4330

In Beautiful 16th St. Heights
Practically New Detached Center Hall Brick
1405 Kalmia Road
A charming six-room, and two-bath home, situated just off 16th St. in a highly restricted new residential neighborhood; has beautiful recreation room with open fireplace, bright cheerful living room opening onto side living room (3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor); oil heat, elec. refrig.; screened, weatherstripped, furred; large finished attic; brick garage.
Remarkable Value
$13,950
Detached Masonry
8 Rooms—2 Baths
1290 Kalmia Road
Another outstanding home value. Has living room, dining room, kitchen with tiled walls, sun room, on 1st flr.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and glassed sleeping porch on 2nd; tiled roof, elec. refrig.; oil heat; 2-car garage. Lot 50x115. Extra lots available for purchase at reasonable prices.
Must Be Sold, $13,950
Open This Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Hungary Keeps Towns From Sprawling Out

Budapest Planner Tells Here of Limit Set on Increase

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Peter Kaffka, technical councilor of Budapest's city planning board, has been sent here by the Hungarian government to study our regional and State planning. Incidentally, he brings word of a very interesting experiment now going on in his own country to control over-rapid decentralization of cities.

There as here this is threatening destruction of existing real estate values. "Shoestring" commercial growth along arterial highways radiating from a town is likely to despoil the region it traverses. It means a hodgepodge that stands in the way of any orderly future development of a substantial kind.

Hungary a year ago put into effect a law which aims very directly to stop further catapulting of city population in sporadic fashion out over the surrounding countryside. The law requires every city of more than 20,000 population to adopt a master plan, taking careful account of its expected expansion needs for the coming ten years. The cities were given three years in which to do this.

The master plan must designate what area surrounding the present built-up city is expected to be needed for this coming ten years' growth. Once the plan is made and approved by the central government, this area becomes the area in which new urban subdivision and building may take place.

In other words, each city is to designate a growth ring at its periphery, like the growth ring on a tree trunk. Surrounding the growth ring in about the same way as the bark surrounds the green portion of a twig is a region of open country. Out in this region no building is to be permitted except for agricultural purposes. The urban growth ring itself is to be zoned, in whatever way need is expected, for residential purposes, for business and for industries.

Subdivision of land for new residential areas is not permitted except where sewage connection, water and electricity are ready and provided. Hungary wants to avoid scarring its urban circumference with empty lots as well as to head off "ribbons" of shack commercial structures there.

The central government must approve the master plan for the city. When all are made it will have staked out the fundamentals of a regional plan for the whole country, into which can be integrated the arterial highway plan, the plan for water sheds and flood control and the like.

There is a sense of hope for us all in the setting of such a goal of achievement. If the people of our day can come to see the advantage of co-ordination of this kind over a considerable territory in matters that concern the direct economic verities of daily life perhaps the search for a means to this end will help suggest the solution of difficult political problems as well.

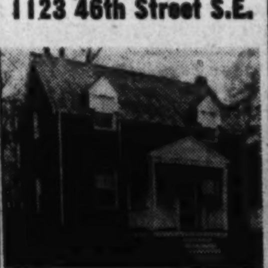
Housewife May Study Pot Shelves, Cupboards

In deciding the arrangement of kitchen cabinets, home planners should consider the inconvenience to the housewife involved in installing low-lying pot shelves and cupboards.

High closetlike shelves, with space in which large pans can be hung from the ceiling, will eliminate the necessity of the house wife getting on her knees each time she needs to select a certain pan.

$6,990
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, air-conditioned brick homes. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and tiled bath. An unheard-of value and price in this convenient and most desirable location. Just ½ block west of Conn. Ave.
Easy Terms
F. H. A. Approved
Exhibit Home
3517 Alton Pl. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M. Daily
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left 200 ft. to 35th St., left 1 block to homes.
Builders and Owners
SPRINGLAWN, INC.
Hugh Warren, President

FIRST SHOWING
TODAY
1123 46th Street S.E.



New detached brick, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, air conditioned heat, insulation, caulked, weatherstripped and screened. Full basement. Beautiful wooded landscaped lots, 50 by 115.
Furnished Home
1119 46th Street S.E.
Open today and daily
9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Drive out Penna. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 45th Place, left on 45th to Hillside Rd., right to 46th St. and homes.
H. DEITRICH
1520 K St. N.W.
REp. 3181 AT. 5198-W

Space-Saving Keynote of New Kitchens

Compact Cabinet Design Eliminates Old-Time Pantry

There is no waste space in the compact modern kitchen planned for step-saving and time-saving efficiency. In order to attain this triple efficiency, the plumbing industry has co-operated with architects and home economics experts in reducing the kitchen to three working areas; the receiving and storing of food, its preparation and cleaning, and cooking and serving.

In the modern scientifically planned kitchen, the refrigerator is placed as near as possible to the delivery door. The counter adjoining the sink extends to the refrigerator where it is available for use in connection with the receiving and preparing of food. Another counter for serving or garnishing the food extends from the sink to the range, the preferred location for the latter being near the entrance to the dining room.

Sink Is Focal Point

The ideal layout is to have all equipment arranged in a U-shape with the sink as the focal point, inasmuch as it is the most used unit. The maximum space-saving efficiency is attained when the sink is of the cabinet type. An acid-resisting cast iron enameled sink, with chromium plated swinging spout and a disappearing spray hose, is fitted onto a cabinet of heavy gauge steel.

In the case of a 60-inch double drain-board sink, the cabinets underneath make 28 cubic feet of otherwise waste space available for storage. This space accommodates soap, chips, steel wool, dish cloths, towels, kettles, pots, pans, cookers.

The cabinet is equipped with towel-drying racks, which slide in and out; it contains six drawers, about 15 inches wide, which slide easily, close quietly, may be removed for cleaning, and are lined with linoleum, to deaden sound. Cabinet sinks are made with 4-inch toe space for convenience of the housewife in working close to the sink.

While the 60-inch cabinet sinks have two drainboards and one basin, the 42-inch and 52-inch models have only one basin and one drain board. Still another style, 72 inches long, has two deep compartments and two drain boards. Two compartment sinks, in 38 and 42-inch sizes, are available without drainboards. All models are 25¼ inches wide, which is the standard width of the steel base cabinets.

Pantry Omitted

One will look in vain for a pantry in connection with certain modern kitchens. Instead all food, canned goods, dishes and kitchen utensils are stored within hand's reach in steel cabinets around the kitchen where they are easily accessible. Base cabinets are placed under counters that connect range, sink and refrigerator in one continuous counter top, and wall cabinets of various size utilize every available inch of space.

Broom cabinets are long and narrow, and are usually built to flank an arrangement of cabinets over the sink or near doors. These cabinets are standard, and more units may be added as the need or inclination arises. All cabinets are sound proof and dust proof, are made of sheet steel with a finish that will not chip or crack and that is available in various colors and color combinations that will harmonize with any kitchen.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new
APARTMENT HOUSES
have been
Permanently Financed
by us.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Loan Corespondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Cleaning Closet Is Convenient

A cleaning closet close to both kitchen and laundry requires a minimum of space and returns a maximum of convenience. In this wide shallow closet can be stored all of the brooms, mops, dusters, vacuum cleaners, and sweepers needed for orderly housekeeping, while at the same time it frees kitchen cupboards of the odor of soaps, polishes and wax.

The closet should be provided with shelves to contain dust clothes, sponges, cleaning fluids, soap powders, machine oil, insect spray and countless other household necessities which, if not assigned some central location, do much to reduce order in the home.

Each housekeeper's particular needs should determine the arrangement of his closet, but some general plan should be followed so that any article may be removed without knocking over another.

Glass Shower Lends Bathroom a Sparkle

A glass-inclosed shower bath adds a modern note to any bathroom. Ideal for the "extra bath," the one that does not contain a tub, glass cabinets accomplish much in stamping a home as modern and desirable. The reflectivity of the glass gives added sparkle and brightness to a room and fits easily in the decorative scheme of any modern home.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
4225 43rd St. N.W.
Immense living room with fireplaces, built-in bookshelves, paneled wall, bay window and adjoining porch, lovely dining room, modern efficiency kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 3 glorious bedrooms on 2nd floor and dream study that may be used as fourth bedroom, two baths, large paneled game room and bath, two-car attached garage. 70-foot lot, air-conditioned heat, best construction.
$17,950
Built by Marvin M. Sheaf
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Proper Paint Helps Reduce Work Fatigue

Many Accidents Can Be Traced to Strain Of Poor Lighting

Fatigue and insufficient light have long been considered the major causes of accidents in industrial plants such as machine shops and manufacturing establishments.

Legislation and improved regulations regarding working hours have to a great extent overcome the fatigue of workers, and modern methods of lighting have reduced accidents in factories and other buildings where many people do important and sometimes dangerous work.

To contribute further to advantageous lighting effects and secure as great a benefit as is possible from them it has been found advisable to paint factory walls and ceilings in soft light colors. The cheerful color tends to make the surroundings more pleasant for the workers and acts as a reflector for the existing light.

The greatest care must be given to safeguard employes against danger and properties against damage. Any means contributing to that result is well worth consideration and represents eventual economy for the management.

A Fine Old Home in New House Condition
Truly an Exceptional Value
4232 Ingomar Street N.W.
This fine home has been completely remodeled and is comparable to any new home offered on the market today. Seven lovely rooms (four private bedrooms), elaborate tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, and a real honest-to-goodness kitchen as large as any room in the house with Oxford cabinets, new stove and electric refrigeration. Inlaid linoleum. Full daylight basement under the entire house. New automatic heating plant. Storage hot-water heater. Unusually large lot, beautifully planted and shrubbed. This home will immediately appeal to the buyer who is looking for a real livable home
Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday, 9 to 9.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Ingomar St., left to home, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Ingomar Street and right to home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

We Wish to Announce That
MR. HENRY R. WASSER
is now connected with the sales department of this company.
With a background of 17 years' experience in the Real Estate business, Mr. Wasser now offers to his many friends and business associates selected homes in the better residential areas of Washington and vicinity.
Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. W. LOREM JR., PRES. WOodley 2300

Beautiful English Normandy and Colonial Homes
Priced Unusually Low for This Fashionable Section

EXHIBIT HOME—3743 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
Convenient to everything and close to the center of the city, these homes enjoy an unusual location advantage. The creation of these homes has been under the constant supervision and direction of one of Washington's oldest and best builders. We take pleasure in inviting your most critical inspection. We are very proud of what we have accomplished in this operation. Only the finest materials and workmanship have gone into them. The prices are moderate. See other new homes in this area—then compare values. We know that we have the home you want at less than you expected to pay.
★ 3 Large Bedrooms ★ Finished 3rd Floor ★ Modern Kitchen
★ 2 De Luxe Baths ★ Built-in Telephone Conduit ★ Open Fireplace
★ Screened Living Porch ★ Fully Insulated ★ Air Conditioned ★ Basement Lavatory
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9—Drive north on Connecticut Avenue, turn left on Chesapeake Street to homes.
GEORGIA 0616 MARVIN M. WIRE EMERSON 3660
OWNER-BUILDER
CHARLES G. WIRE, Sales

Bathrooms Go Glamorous With Color

Fixtures Available In Gayest Pinks, Blues or Yellows

Like a forerunner of pleasant weather are the pinks, blues, greens and yellows of the new plumbing fixtures available for the new house and for the bathroom to be modernized. Colors are gayer and brighter this year. At the same time new styles and designs have made their debut and a host of new accessories and gadgets has been introduced.

Bathtubs have broken completely with tradition, both in color and in form. Tubs come in greens, blues, reds of every shade, oranges, creams, ivories, even black. New bathtub designs are the result of a scientific study of the various motions that made up the process of taking a bath.

Tub Has Built-in Seat

One of the results is the built-in seat in the bathtub which adds to the convenience of a footbath, makes it possible to take a seated sponge bath, and provides elderly people with a safe and easy way to get in and out.

There have been notable advances in color and design of lavatories and in such utilitarian devices as drains and faucets. There are new wall-type lavatories, some of them so compactly built that economy of space is by no means their least attractive feature.

Some of the new lavatories have legs, which, like the faucets, are chromium-plated. Many lavatories today are of the cabinet type. The cabinet under the lavatory provides more than 6 cubic feet of conveniently accessible storage space.

New water closets have a smartly modern design. Some are made all in one piece. The flushing action is extremely quiet and the tanks are so constructed that they cannot overflow. The close-coupled closet is a notable innovation providing good looks and mechanical perfection within a budget. Like the one-piece closet, it stands away from the wall, thus preventing condensation on the tank from damaging the wall surface.

New Shower Facilities

A new technique has been developed in shower bath enclosures. Fabricated products are constructed in sizes and in such a variety of grades that no residential structure need be without separate shower facilities.

Fixtures and arrangements, decorations and accessories are four of the most important details of the modern bathroom. The new fixtures and the decorative wall and floor coverings are so charming and colorful that there is no reason why the bathroom should not be as pleasing in appearance as the living room.

The planning of a bathroom so that the fixtures are in the best possible locations is extremely important. It is best not to put a bathtub under a window. Soap holders that drain are favored. Support bars to assist getting in and out of tubs are desirable. The shower curtain rod should be within the inside face of the tub.

In planning a bathroom, the water closet should be given as much seclusion as possible, even if it is nothing more than along the wall away from the opening door. The lavatory should be near a window, if possible.

The Week In Business

Stanley H. Horner, a pioneer automobile merchant of this city and who has been a Buick dealer since 1917, was elected president of the National Automobile Dealers Association at its annual meeting held in San Francisco last week. For a number of years he has been active in this organization which has to do with betterment of automobile retailing conditions and also acts as a mediator between dealer and factory in case of misunderstandings. He was first a director and then vice president, from which office he was elevated last week.

HORNER

In addition to being a veteran dealer of the city, Mr. Horner was one of the first who devoted his time entirely to the retail merchandising of cars and their maintenance. He is also given credit for having originated in this city the idea of sale of motor cars on the deferred payment plan, which has been developed until today more than 85 per cent of all cars are purchased on the monthly payment basis.

Heavy Delivery Volume

Heaviest ten-day customer delivery volume in 22 months and the best for any similar period in the history of the company is announced by General Manager Nicholas Dreystadt, of Cadillac-LaSalle.

Mr. Dreystadt's report covered the second ten days of April and lists deliveries at 1,846 units, a 94 per cent gain over last year and 76 per cent ahead of the first ten days of the month.

"This exceptional increase as we continue toward the normal peak automobile retail season portends one of the most active springs on our records," said Mr. Dreystadt. Since introduction of the new cars we have consistently topped last year's levels, but this is the first time we have beaten all-time marks."

Back in Business

Fred L. Harveycutter, who operated one of the first retail tire stores in the city and who retired from business several years ago, has found inactivity hard work and is now back in the business again. He is connected in an advisory and sales promotion capacity with Lehman's, distributors for Seiberling tires.

Named Distributor

Washington Refrigeration Co., 1733 Fourteenth street northwest, has been appointed by the Philco Radio & Television Co., of Philadelphia, to distribute Philco Conservador refrigerator and York Cool-Wave air conditioning units in the Washington territory. The Washington firm had previously distributed York products for several years prior to the York-Philco connection.

Butler Program Praised

A Washington program of advertising and exploitation is held up as an ideal for dealers in other sections in the current issue of the Studebaker News, a national magazine published at South Bend, Ind. The program is that of Lee D. Butler, Washington distributor for Studebaker, and the magazine carries cuts of his various forms of advertising.

Hecht Co. Air Conditioning

A complete air-conditioning installation, covering every selling floor of the store, was put into operation last week by the Hecht Co., according to an announcement by Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager.

Engineers and workmen put the finishing touches on the large installation early this week, and set up the complicated mechanism of the panel board, which will control not only the temperature and humidity, but also the volume of air as well—and keep the atmosphere in complete relation to the temperature outside.

Special installations of a device known as "radi-ion" are included in the mechanism—whereby an electrostatic discharge constantly destroys all odor, and purifies the air as it filters through the large pipe-lines of the building.

According to a statement by Edward Leuhrman, store superintendent, the refrigeration in the air-conditioning system is equal to the melting of approximately 2,000,000 pounds of ice per day—and the equivalent of 110,000 gallons of refrigerated water is used by the system per hour. Thus, each hour more than 16,000,000 cubic feet of purified, cooled and washed air is circulated throughout the sellihg floors of the store.

The new installation completes the air-conditioning engineering that was begun by the Hecht Co. some years ago, and now provides a healthful and comfortable temperature on every floor from basement to roof.

Three Distinguished Residential Presentations in the District and Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photos.

These homes are being shown today by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 4921 Rockwood parkway northwest; in the center, 117 Shadow road, in Kenwood, Md., and at the right, 4517 Garfield street northwest

Crestwood at Rock Creek Park Home Shown

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1816 Upshur street northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, built and presented by H. S. Hovermale

New Residence on Legation Street Shown

This new home at 3928 Legation street northwest is being presented through the office of William Boswell for the Simpson-Peak Co.

Rightly Built Fireplace Will Prevent Smoke

Directions Given For Eliminating a Nuisance in Home

It is curious that so many fireplaces smoke when it is so simple to build ones that don't. The recipe is about as follows: Determine the size of opening desired and then select a flue lining that has an area equal to at least 10 per cent of that opening. Use either a square or a round flue, preferably a round one, as that is the more efficient. Do not use rectangular flues unless absolutely necessary, and in that case increase the size so that the area will equal at least 12 per cent of the opening.

Build the fireplace with a depth of between 18 and 24 inches. More than that depth robs the fireplace of a good deal of its heating efficiency. Install a cast-iron damper for the full width of the opening. This should be set so that the curving back of the fireplace makes a continuous line with the back of the damper opening.

Above the damper at the back, flush with the top edge of the opening, build a horizontal smoke shelf about 8 inches deep and for the full width of the opening. Also above the damper build a smoke chamber, with the front rising as a continuation of the front piece of the damper opening and the back rising perpendicular to the smoke shelf. The sides should slope up at an angle of about 60 degrees with the horizontal. This smoke chamber must be perfectly symmetrical and the first tile of the flue lining must start at its apex, directly over the center of the fireplace. This first tile must be perpendicular, but succeeding ones may be set at an agle to pull the flue over as the exigencies of the situation may demand. Turns should be made as gradual as possible, and slopes in the flue should be at an angle of not less than 45 degrees. Each flue must be absolutely independent from fireplace to chimney top.

The top of the chimney should extend at least 2 feet above the highest point of the roof or any nearby roof.

If these directions are carefully followed, and if there are no large trees or other obstructions that could cause down draughts near the house, and if the house is not set at the base of a hill, the fireplace should draw perfectly.

Basement Design

Carefully conceived basement floor plans, devised by architects working in collaboration with the National Coal Association, give special attention to the proximity of driveway, coal bin and heater.

Good Chimney As Easily Built As a Bad One

Construction Rules Are Simple, but They Add to Safety

Curiously enough, the chimney, one of the most important and vulnerable parts of the house, is frequently improperly built. And the strange part about it is that despite all that has been learned and published about chimney construction, it is through lack of this knowledge that most poor chimneys are constructed.

The rules are simple, and to build a good chimney costs little more than building a bad one. In the first place, it must start on a solid foundation. Unless it is part of an outside wall, it should stand entirely free from the structure.

When chimneys are built in with the structure, particularly in frame construction, the variance in shrinkage and settlement between the wood and the masonry will cause plaster cracks, uneven floors, cracked hearths, and other disagreeable troubles.

All wood should be kept at least two inches away from the masonry. And that, of course, means that no floor or ceiling beams may be buried in or rest on the masonry of a chimney.

Each fire, stove or fireplace should have a completely separate flue right through to the top of the chimney. All flues should be lined with flue tile, and only two flue tiles should be placed side by side without a masonry division.

When they do run side by side, the joints of the flue tile should be staggered so as to prevent any possibility of leakage from one flue to another.

There must be at least four inches of masonry around the outside of the flues. Flues must be large enough for the fires they serve. Tables are available from which this information can be easily figured. All chimneys should extend two feet above the highest ridge of the roof, or poor drafts will occur on certain winds.

Hearths should be cantilevered from the chimney and should not be supported on wood members.

Fireplaces should be properly constructed with adequate smoke shelves and large, symmetrical smoke chambers, with the first flue tile rising perpendicularly, directly above the center. Bends in the flues should be made with gradual turns, and at not too flat an angle.

If these rules are followed, a good chimney should result.

Furnaces Streamlined

The rapid trend toward "streamlining" has not caught coal furnace manufacturers napping. Makers of bituminous coal consuming equipment offer a profusion of gadgets, both artistic and utilitarian, with their products.

15 Dwellings to Rise

Fifteen two-story brick dwellings costing $61,300, are planned for construction at 1917-1953 T place southeast, by Meadowbrook, Inc. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

Size of Home Should Guide Tree Selection

Each Variety Chosen Requires Careful Attention to Needs

Selecting shade trees to beautify the home and afford protection is a matter requiring the serious consideration of every home owner, because of the many factors that enter into the decision. Each kind of tree and each possible location for a tree should receive attention.

The size and architecture of the home; the architecture, length and height of nearby homes or buildings; and the kind and size of trees in adjoining yards have a bearing on the proper selection of shade trees to obtain the correct landscape settings and neighborhood harmony in appearance.

Different kinds of trees require different soils for best growth; they vary in their demand for sunlight; they differ in moisture requirements, so that annual precipitation is important; and some will be killed in winter in freezing climates.

The kind, size and location of shade trees also must be considered with reference to small ornamental trees, shrubs, hedges, flower beds, grass, driveways, walks, garage, clotheslines, pools, gardens, portions of the house, such as entrances, windows, gutters, basement walls and exterior tiling. The kind, size and proximity of street trees also must be taken into consideration, especially when such trees are under the jurisdiction of the city and the home owner cannot change them.

Lead Long Employed As Paint Medium

Lead, a constituent of many paints, is one of the half dozen metals employed by prehistoric people. As a paint medium it was used in England as long ago as the beginning of the seventeenth century—if not previous to that.

The Dutch used it and the Venetians manufactured white lead during the Middle Ages. The Greeks also knew it and named it "psimythion." The Romans utilized it for various decorative purposes.

Drain Is Necessary To Carry Off Water

At the foot of an outside cellar stairway or other steps leading down from grade to house entrance there should be an area several inches deep and a drain to carry off water.

This drain is necessary for outside areaway entrances to basements, as water collecting at the foot of the stairs will flow under the door and cause a damp or flooded basement.

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

101 EAST MELROSE STREET

A dignified Colonial house with beautiful landscaped garden. An ideal place for children. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation.

Large drawing room, dining room and library; five bedrooms, four of which have open fireplaces; five baths.

This property is for sale at a very reasonable price, can be purchased with a small cash payment and is financed advantageously.

Open 1 to 5 today, or by appointment.

804 17th St. STORY & Co. ME. 4100

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

New Efficiency Homes That Have Everything

$590 CASH — $5,990 — $38.60 PER MONTH

Incl. Prin., Int., Taxes & Ins. on FHA Plan

★ Semi-Detached: All Brick
★ 5 Exceptionally Large Rooms
★ Tiled Bath with Shower
★ Fully Equipped Kitchen
★ Full Basement
★ Living Room with Fireplace
★ Charming Dining Room
★ Ample Closet Space
★ Furred and Insulated
★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
★ Venetian Blinds
★ Large Reinforced Concrete Porch with Wrought Iron Railing
★ Automatic Oil Heat
★ Screened Throughout
★ Fine Wallpaper and Lighting Fixtures
★ All Improvements in and Paid for
★ General Electric Refrigeration
★ Majestic Insulated Gas Range

Exhibit Home Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller.

1106 16th STREET SOUTH

Furnished, Heated and Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 16th St. and homes. OR—Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on King to 16th St. and homes.

OWNER J. LEE PRICE BUILDER

2303 Arlington Ridge Road—IVY 1272

CONVENIENCE COMFORT BEAUTY

A light, airy, well-planned brick semi-detached HOME, in new house condition in an excellent neighborhood.

Close to new schools, stores and transportation.

Four bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, tiled lavatory, automatic heat, garage, insulated and weatherstripped. Large, dry basement with maid's room and toilet.

Inspection Invited

3626 Veazey St. N.W.

Between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues near Bureau of Standards.

Open All Day Sunday

Price $11,950

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.

1024 Vermont Avenue Northwest

District 8141

University Park Hilands

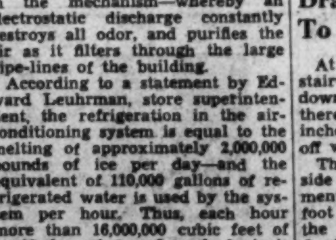
33 CLAGETT ROAD

A home of unusual design, in a beautiful woodland setting. The spacious rooms are arranged for the convenience of every member of the family. Beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, three bright bedrooms and fully tiled baths, downstairs trim in solid oak; oil heat, recessed radiation, steel casement windows. Insulated, screened, furred and caulked. A quality home at a surprisingly low price.

To Reach: Out Wash-Balto. Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, sharp left to Clagett Road, right to home. Or out Michigan Ave. through Queens Chapel Road to University Drive, continue to Clagett Road, to home.

GEO. L. HARRISON

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Draperies by John Lizon, Inc.



300 FEET ABOVE WASHINGTON

Luxmanor

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Time Has Arrived For Seed Planting

Gardeners Rush to Catch Up With Backward Spring; Pays to Insure Germination

By Crowell Baynes.

As daffodils give way to tulips, gardeners are rushing to catch up after a rather backward spring. April has proved a splendid month for new seedings of lawns, and for placing of perennials, and now with the leaves pushing out and the dogwood past its prime, it is safe to plant almost any kind of seed outdoors. With bedding plants and summer bulbs there is no rush. Chrysanthemums, too, usually do quite as well if the shoots from the old crowns are allowed to grow to a length of about 3 inches before the plants are divided for replanting in well-enriched soil.

A few gladiolus corms can be planted now, but many gardeners prefer to hold the main planting for another two weeks. Better yet, divide the supply into about five equal parts and plant them about ten days apart through May and June. A new spray developed at Beltsville promises to cope with the thrips so satisfactorily that it will tempt many gardeners to renewed allegiance to an old favorite.

Early Planting Harmed

This season the early plantings in the open have not, as a rule, fared very well. Early April was so cold and wet that many seeds have decayed or molded, and it will pay to poke around in the rows and discover whether the seeds are sprouting. If not, then replanting is in order, either in the old row or close beside it. If some of the old seed comes through after all, the surplus can be transplanted.

With the season late, the newly planted seed may encounter more hot and drying weather than usual, and it will pay to insure a good germination by tacking down strips of burlap over the rows. On clay soils in particular, a strip of burlap three inches wide held down with a few slanting nails is a great aid in preventing the deadly crusting that strangles and distorts seedlings that are not able to push through. The burlap can be kept moistened to give the seed a better chance to emerge. As soon as there are green points of seedlings under the burlap, remove it, let it dry and save it for another seeding.

If stored dahlia tubers are sprouting vigorously, there is not much choice but to divide the old clumps and plant the increase, but if they can be kept almost dormant for another three or four weeks, so much the better. Late planted dahlias endure summer heat much better than those that start growth in early May. On orders for new dahlias, specify delivery late in May.

Haste Makes Waste

Some gardeners seem able to spade, seed and plant a garden area, all in one session of a day or two. The effect is one of admirable neatness, but it probably isn't the best way to get results. It is perilous to perennials that start late, and it usually destroys chances of making use of many a self-seeded plant that would be useful—petunias, cosmos, nicotiana and larkspur are old favorites that are actually more reliable from self-sown seeds than from new plantings. Both from the standpoint of saving plants and saving backaches, it is good gardening to spade a patch here, and spade another patch there, and leave other patches until they are needed for planting.

Wherever possible, it is wise to change the garden plan enough each year to allow what corresponds to crop rotation. Chrysanthemums are such greedy feeders that they should go into freshly fertilized soil whenever possible. They are usually well to the back of the border and the space where "mums" bloomed last year will do for dahlias, gladiolus, helenium, golden glow, or for tall zinnias or marigolds that may be transplanted after chysanthemums have had time to start growth before division. A single stalk of chrysanthemum with a few roots usually makes a better plant than a large division that includes several shoots.

Marigold Has First Call

Gardeners who have depended on zinnias for a good share of their color display and cutting flowers are not likely to be bothered seriously by Japanese beetles this season, but they will be wise to be trying out other flowers that will make acceptable substitutes. Marigolds will probably have first call, and there is a wealth of new marigold material for experimentation. Zinnias are favorites with the beetle and the time is coming when the zinnia display will be ruined. In addition to marigolds, experiment with calliopsis, annual daisies, Iceland poppies, biennial or annual Canterbury bells, scabiosa, sunflowers, and annual gaillardias.

The new spray developed and tried out at Beltsville the last two years by R. H. Nelson, of the Bureau of Entomology, promises satisfaction to the gladiolus fans who have been sadly discouraged in recent years by the ravages of thrips. A Paris green spray has been effective in checking the insect pest but it injured the plants enough so that the new corms were stunted and hardly worth saving for replanting. The new spray with tartar emetic as the poison seems to have no injurious effect and the corms develop normally.

Nelson Spray Formula

The Nelson spray formula for a 3-gallon lot is as follows: 2 ounces or 4½ teaspoonfuls of tartar emetic and 8 ounces or one and two-thirds cups of brown sugar added to 3 gallons of water. In spraying, cover the foliage with fine droplets, but do not wet the leaves completely. Spray first when the leaves are about six inches tall, and continue with a weekly spraying until about two weeks before bloom.

Many dealers are offering real bargains in gladiolus of standard varieties and with this new insurance against disappointment, glads may again come back into their own, both border beauties and in rows in the vegetable garden where liberal cutting will not spoil the garden picture.

Blue Ridge Blooms Nearing Climax

In the next two or three weeks the wild gardens of the Blue Ridge should be coming to their spring climax. Dogwood is in fine display and the earliest of the native azaleas will be opening in favored spots. One of the delights of motoring and hiking in the mountain areas is the wide variety of wildlings that can be enjoyed within a single day. A few hundred feet of added altitude or a shift from a south exposure to a shaded valley opening northward from the ridge may be equivalent to a shift of two or three weeks in the season. While the trilliums are blooming in a sunny spot a walk of a few hundred feet into a shady dell may reveal a dozen varieties that already have bloomed and faded where the trillium is blooming now.

Dogwood and azalea displays may be enjoyed while motoring but to find the small treasures of the wild it is necessary to go exploring on foot. The Appalachian Trail, both in the Shenandoah National Park and to the northward, crosses the motor roads, usually within a few hundred feet of the summit in the highway. The trail offers an easy and well-marked path to beauty spots that must be reached afoot.

Dover Day To Be Celebrated Next Saturday

Members of the Dover, Dela., Garden Club are preparing for record breaking crowds at its annual celebration of Dover Day next Saturday.

Dover, widely known as one of the best preserved of our Colonial towns, will give the visitors many colorful details for their day spent in the city. The official program, which bears the title, "A Day with the Storied Houses and Gardens of Old Dover," lists 30 points, of historic interest. Many of these places face, or are close to, the famous green around which the town's activities have centered for more than 200 years.

The Green was provided by William Penn in 1683 and was laid out in 1717 when the colonists used it for markets, fairs and military practice.

A children's party will be held there Dover Day. There will be a dance around the Maypole and in several gardens older girls dressed in ancestral costumes will present the quadrille.

Woodburn, home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hall, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridgley with their gardens will offer many rare antiques. Loan collections of paperweights, silver, miniatures, curios, will be shown in the residences of Chancellor and Mrs. W. W. Harrington, Miss Jessie Harrington, and Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes.

Two churches are in the itinerary, Christ P. E. Church, built in 1743, and the Presbyterian Church, where an exhibition of old quilts will be held with Mrs. Charles H. Jarvis as curator.

Doorway of the Alden B. Richardson home in Dover, Del., which will be open to visitors on Dover Day, May 6

Tulips Growing in Popularity

TULIPS IN THE GREENHOUSE OF THE BOTANICAL GARDEN

Garden Clubs Offer Booklet on Classifications

By Katherine B. Pozer.

In spite of their general popularity as garden flowers and their adaptability for flower arrangements, tulips have remained rather neglected as an interest from a collector's point of view and one finds that few persons have a definite idea of the classifications and varieties. The flowers are usually purchased in a hit and miss fashion by such general terms of early and late, single and double and often simply by color. Both iris and narcissus, the sister spring favorites of the tulips, have had concentrated attention of American gardeners until everyone who grows them has a good knowledge of the terms regarding these two flowers, while having only scant knowledge of the tulip.

No Fault of Horticulturists

This is strange for tulips have excited the imagination of growers abroad since their importation from the East to Holland. In that country they excited so much interest that new bulbs ran up to fantastic prices and fortunes were spent and crimes committed to obtain them. Yet so far they do not seem to have excited the imagination of growers in America in spite of the fact that their decorative qualities are appreciated. Their value as a tourist attraction has been recognized and in such places as Holland, Mich., over 3,000,000 tulips which are planted in parks and streets attract thousands of visitors each year.

Lack of general knowledge cannot be laid at the door of the horticulturists for they have done splendid work in improving the tulip. The season has been lengthened, there is a wide range of colors and many general improvements in substance and stamina.

Perhaps the tulip is at last coming into its own, for this season has seen them receiving the attention of the national gardening groups. At the international show, tulips were featured and in the bulletin of the National Council of Garden Clubs two classification lists have been published by the horticultural chairman, Sarah V. Coombs.

The Royal Horticultural Society has a booklet, "A Tentative List of Tulip Names," which is rather difficult for the novice to follow. The simplified list given by Mrs. Coombs should be most helpful in assisting in the placing of new hybrids and the tulip divisions. Mrs. Coombs' list is as follows:

Duc van Thol tulips. Very early

List Helps Novice Growers Choose Strains They Prefer

tulips, rarely exceeding six inches in height. (Suitable for pot coutivation only.)

Single early varieties.

Double early varieties.

May Flowering

Cottage tulips. All tulips which do not fall into other classes.

Dutch Breeders. Flower oval or cupped, brown, purple or red, but sometimes bronze; base white or yellow, but generally stained blue or green to blue-black.

English Breeders. Flower forming to half of a hollow ball when fully expanded; base always white or yellow, without trace of any other color.

Darwin tulips. Lower portion of flower usually rectangular in outline; segments tall and strong; color, shades of purple red to white; base black, blue, or red to white; base black, blue or white, or any combination of these colors.

Broken Dutch Breeders.

Broken English tulips, which are broken Darwins.

Broken Cottage tulips.

Parrot tulips. Varieties with lacinate segments.

Late double tulips.

Species.

"Broken tulips" are those whose color appears in the form of stripes on a lighter ground, generally white or yellow. These groups are subdivided into roses, Bybloem (white ground) and Bizarre (yellow ground). Broken tulips were the ones which were admired at the time of the "tulip mania" of the seventheenth century Holland. We now know that the breaking is the result of one or more virus diseases and broken tulips, many of them very beautiful, are not recommended for garden use, unless planted far away from others, as the disease may be carried by insects or in other ways.

Some Important Crosses

Triumph tulips are crosses between early tulips and Darwins.

Mendel tulips are crosses between Duc van Thols and Darwins.

A strain of Darwins, very large and handsome, is known as Ideal Darwins. There are now yellow Darwins.

Lily-flowered and many-flowered are listed under Cottage tulips.

Retroflexa is a cottage or lily-flowered one in which the outer petals are recurved.

Hybrid tulips are a group which seems to be a catch-all for doubtful ones, but many of them are placed in definite classes by the English Society.

The prospects of having to move tulips each year after they bloom and to care for the bulbs during the summer deters some gardners from taking too keen an interest in them. Tulips do, of course, give much better results when dug annually and properly cared for. One must do this to keep a high quality of bloom, but they give very satisfactory results for several years when left in the beds, and if one desires to show one can keep a small planting for exhibition blooms.

Care must be taken in cutting tulips for show or home use to leave at least two large leaves for the plants to breath through or next year there will be no blooms. To have straight stems and fresh flowers over a long period, wrap each freshly cut bloom individually in paper and plunge in cold water up to the heads for three or four hours.

Tulip Show to Open Tuesday; 35 Classes Entered

Thirty-five classes of flowers and arrangements will be exhibited at the Takoma Horticultural Tulip Show to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. Eighteen of these classes will be reserved for tulips and the remainder for other flowers and shrubs. The tulip classes are in five divisions collections—Darwins, Cottage or May Flowering, Breeder Tulips and Miscellaneous. There are three collection classes—for 25, 12 and 6 varieties.

Other classes in the show will include hardy spring flowers, pansies, bowl of 12; late narcissus, three stalks; iris pumila, three stems; primroses, six stems; scillas, six stems; phlox, six stems, and other flowers with stems depending on size of flower.

There is a class for lilacs, three stems and a stem or spray of other shrubs. In the arrangement classes are a vase of six or more tulips only one or more varieties. Vase of tulips with other flowers. Basket of 12 or more tulips only on one or more varieties. Basket of tulips with other flowers. Dining room table arrangement, all tulips or tulips predominating. There will be two classes for miniature arrangements one not to be over 3 inches and one not over 7. There will be a miscellaneous class of noncompetitive exhibits.

Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch is general chairman for the show and is assisted by Miss Patsy Alsup, James Cope, C. Dwight Avery, Dr. Howard P. Barss, Miss Marian Crittenton, C. M. Hambin, A. W. Miller, Andrew J. Moyer, Miss K. A. Neu, Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, Mrs. D. R. Wickes and Howard Knight.

The show is open to all amateur growers. Entries must be in place by 7 p. m. The Takoma Library will be open to receive entries from 3 p. m. Hours for visitors are Tuesday 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. and Wednesdays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Discovery Speeds Growth

Discovery of hormones which stimulate root formation has made it easier to propagate plants from cuttings. These hormones in powder form may be applied to seeds, a pinch in the packet, well shaken, and they will speed up growth, as well as having a disinfectant effect.

Appearance and Adaptability Make Zinnias Popular Annual

Universal Favorites Even Where Summer Is Much Shorter

By Alfred Putz.

Zinnias are among the most popular of annuals. Their showy appearance and adaptability to a wide range of conditions have made them universal favorites even in sections where summers are much cooler and shorter than with us. This is because even under such conditions they give a full display of colorful blooms.

The development from the wild aboriginal form, found from Texas through Mexico to Chile, to our present-day giant-flowered varieties has been very gradual.

Strange as it may seem, the first double form made its appearance in India from seed sent there from Mexico. From India it was sent to France and England, finally coming back to America as a flower that greatly surpasses its wild ancestors in splendor. Seed growers of Europe continued to select the blooms for larger size, better form and more and better colors. However, when the seed-producing industry in California became a factor in developing new varieties, the real giants we know today had their inceptoin in Southern California.

Giant Flowered Types

The Giant Dahlia-Flowered and California Giant Zinnias represent the careful work of American plant breeders and so far stand unequaled in size, form and color range. They belong to the tall type that grows from 20 to 30 inches tall and bears flowers which measure up to 6 inches in diameter. Because they form well-branched bushes, they should stand not less than 18 inches apart and 2 feet is more desirable. Their decided superiority over the European Giant Mammoth type is responsible for the fact that the latter has fallen into discard with most American gardeners who prefer the American type not only for its size but for its range of good clear colors.

The dahlia-flowered type differs from the giants of California in having more rounded blooms of greater depth with the flower petals standing apart, giving them their resemblance to giant dahlias. In the California giants the petals are inclined to overlap in shingle fashion. Besides white, they may be had in various shades of yellow, orange, rose-pink, rose, salmon-rose scarlet, crimson and deep lavender.

The large, elongated, flattened seeds of zinnias are easy to handle. As may be expected from their origin in warm climates, the zinnias are half hardy annuals. That means they cannot endure frost at any time of their growing period. Outdoor sowing must be delayed until after all danger of frost is past. While it is general practice to start the seed in a glass-covered coldframe or indors three to five weeks before outdoor planting time, sowings made where the plants are to bloom have proved well worth while, often resulting in an increased number of flowers and more vigorous growth. When sown in this manner the plants may be allowed to stand a foot apart, which results in a solid row of color. The closer the plants are, however, the less chance there is to obtain blooms of largest size because of the competition for food, moisture, light and air around them.

Germinate in Five to Seven Days

Good fresh zinnia seed will germinate within five or seven days after sowing if the temperature is balmy and the planting is kept uniformly moist. Those started indors must not be permitted to grow leggy because of lack of light. Early transplanting to small pots is advisable, and it may be necessary to pinch out the tip of the center stem to induce free branching from the lower leaf axils. Those in the coldframe also should be guarded against growing too tall and thin because of overgrowing. Even after pinching the center the plants take some time to assume a normal, well branched growth.

The soil for growing really fine zinnias should be neither too sandy nor too heavy. A good, deeply-worked garden loam that includes a fair quantity of well-rotted manure, best applied a year ahead, will

American Plants Unequaled in Size, Form, Color Range

give remarkable results. A little complete plant food always helps, but excessive fertilization encourages a rank growth of stems and foliage while flowers are lacking in quantity and size. By all means plant them in full sun. They also like plenty of good air circulation. Crowded between other plants or hemmed-in by hedges, bliudings or the like, they reach for the sun and fail to branch properly.

Need Good Soakings

A thorough soaking once in a while during periods of drought will help the plants considerably, though they can stand more heat and dryness than annuals native to more northerly sections of the world. Sown where they are to bloom they are even more resistant to heat and drought than when transplanted from indoors or the frame.

Popular as the giants are, the types with smaller blooms also have many admirers and, where quantity of flowers is the object, these will be found invaluable material. The dwarf double cut-and-come-agains have long held an important position for garden display and cutting.

Equally as popular are the double Lilliput or pompom zinnias. They grow a foot high and equally as wide.

However, the good zinnia material available is not yet exhausted, for zinnia Mexicana in its double form brings color combinations not available in any of the others.

The real dwarfs are the Tom Thumb zinnias, much sought for miniature bouquets. They have double blooms of miniature size, borne on plants 8 to 10 inches tall. Zinnia linearis, a single yellow species, is fine for the low border, but is useless as a cut flower.

New Nasturtiums Obscure Ramblers

Popularity of the Golden Gleam variety of nasturtium in recent years has almost obscured merits of the old-time rambling nasturtiums that rooted firmly in poor soil and shoved out to go places and produce myriads of blossoms.

The Gleams are much more orderly plants—and highly desirable for cutting—but if there is a dry wall, or a steep sunbaked terrace, or a pile of rocks and rubbish to be hidden, try a packet of the old type of ramblers. Half a dozen plants trained to droop over a wall provide a curtain of glory. In rich soil, nasturtiums tend to run to leaves with relatively few flowers. In poor soil they usually bloom profusely. But to start them in poor soil it pays to dig in a handful or two of good loam as an aid to germination and rooting.

Albemarle Garden Tour

A combined Spring Garden Tour and Flower Show will be sponsored on Friday by the Albemarle Garden Club assisted by the Rivanna Garden Club. Houses which will be open to the public will be Flordon, Broomley, Gallison and Boxwood. A number of adjoining clubs will participate in the show; among them, Lynchburg, the Dolly Madison, Augusta, James River and Tuckahoe.

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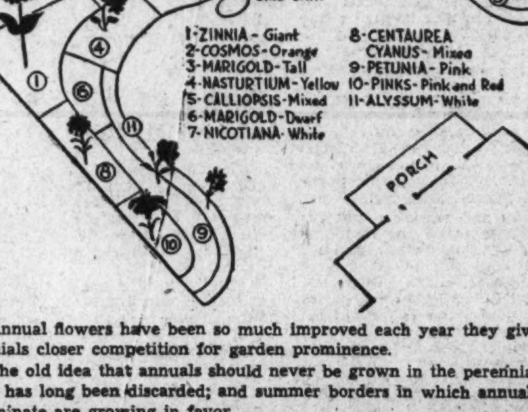
Annual Flowers Are Gaining Popularity With Gardeners



Annual flowers have been so much improved each year they give perennials closer competition for garden prominence.

The old idea that annuals should never be grown in the perennial border has long been discarded; and summer borders in which annuals predominate are growing in favor.

In the early garden months perennials have no competition since flowers can hardly be grown from seed to blossom in May and early June. But after delphiniums have gone the annuals take over, and can easily dominate the picture from then until winter comes.

Especially valuable are annuals to the tenant or new home owner, who must make a new garden this spring, and wants to have a show this summer. Whatever effect he may desire in the border, by careful planning he may find annuals to creat it. If abundant color and bloom are wanted the combination illustrated will achieve both.

The flowers listed in the illustration are among the easiest to grow and freest flowering. The plan suggested gives a pleasing informal arrangement in a back yard. A garden axis centers on the porch or terrace at the rear of the house, with a bird bath as a focal point at its terminus. The colors suggested may easily be changed to provide a different combination. All the flowers in this plan may be sown where they are to grow after the ground is fairly warm, and they will grow rapidly to flower.

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Peoples Drug Quarter Net Tops Year Ago

65 Cents on Common Compares With 57 Cents Last Year

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., operating a chain of 133 stores in Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and New Jersey, reports for the first quarter of this year net profit of $159,136, or 65 cents a share available for the 245,474 shares of common stock outstanding on March 31. This compares with $138,797 or 57 cents a share in the first quarter of last year.

Sales in the quarter were $5,358,333 against $5,160,489 in the 1938 period. Cost of sales was $5,238,849 against $5,076,573 last year, leaving an operating profit of $193,057 in this quarter, compared with $164,540 in the 1938 quarter. Common dividends in this quarter were $12,845 against $14,063 a year ago.

Current assets of $1,834,384 compare with $1,500,705 in the March, 1938 quarter and current liabilities of $1,369,779 compare with $1,327,908 in the first quarter of last year. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities is 3.69 to 1. A year ago it was 3.49 to 1.

Total assets in the current quarter are put at $8,368,043; a year ago $7,927,531. Earned surplus stands at $3,507,599 against $3,089,172 a year ago, and total capital and surplus of $6,787,339 compares with $6,443,912 in the first quarter of last year.

D. C. Bankers Convention

The officers of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and the chairmen of the committees for the 1939 annual convention, June 8 to 11, are leaving Washington, May 5, for Hot Springs, Va., to make final arrangements for the convention. Those expected to go are:

Hilleary G. Hoskinson, president; vice president, the Riggs National Bank; Ord Preston, first vice president, president Union Trust Co.; A. M. McLachlen, second vice president, vice president and treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corporation; T. Stanley Holland, third vice president; trust officer, American Security & Trust Co.

[illegible]o John A. Reilly, chairman, [illegible] convention committee, [illegible]nt, Second National Bank; [illegible] J. Groom, chairman, pro[illegible] committee, executive vice [illegible], Bank of Commerce and S[illegible] A. Scott Offutt, chairman, [illegible]ment committee, vice president, [illegible]he City Bank; William G. Barl[illegible], chairman, transportation committee, president, Morris Plan Bank; Robert H. Lacey, chairman, hotel committee, cashier, Columbia National Bank; William B. Willard, chairman, sports committee, vice president, National Savings & Trust Co.; Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman, publicity committee, vice president and trust officer, The Riggs National Bank.

A. I. B. Candidates

The following members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, have been nominated as candidates at the annual election to be held at the chapter rooms on May 11:

For president, Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings; for first vice president, Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; for second vice president, John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank; for secretary, Leona E. Draeger, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

For treasurer, Raymond L. Jones, National Metropolitan Bank, and G. Crawford Turnbull, Morris Plan Bank; for assistant secretary, Helen Healy, National Savings & Trust Co., and Dorothy Lanham, second National Bank; for chief consul, Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co., and Neal W. Wells, National Savings & Trust Co.

For board of governors (four to be elected), J. George Dagenais, Riggs National Bank; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; William M. McClure, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Thomas J. Norris, Bank of Commerce & Savings; George M. Rowzee, Lincoln National Bank, and John S. Warner, Union Trust Co.; J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Federal Services Finance

Federal Services Finance Corporation announce that effective May 1, William N. Dickerman will be manager of their insurance department. Mr. Dickerman has been associated with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., of Hartford, Conn., in various capacities and at various locations throughout the country, since 1919. He has been connected with the Washington office of the Aetna companies for the past 17 years, and is well known throughout the insurance fraternity.

The Federal Services Finance Corporation was organized in 1924 for the prime purpose of financing Army, Navy and other Service officers, but since has broadened its activities into other financing business.

Williams Wins I. B. M. Honor

Albert L. Williams, sales representative in the local office of International Business Machines Corporation, will represent this city at the opening session of the company's Hundred Per Cent Club convention on Monday morning, May 1, in the Hall of Music of the New York World's Fair. The distinction was attained through his meritorious sales achievements in 1938.

Business Meetings

The following meetings will be held this week at the Hay-Adams House:

The Washington Auto Trade Association, in the grill at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

United States Chamber of Commerce annual meeting beginning tomorrow and running through Thursday.

Equitable Life Assurance Society in the grill on Tuesday.

The D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accountants, dinner on Friday.

Injunction Asked Against 'Butter Pool'

Chicago, April 29 (U.P.).—Existence of a giant pool to fix butter and other milk product prices in principal milk producing areas in the United States was charged late yesterday in an injunction suit filed against four Chicago dairy firms and their officers.

The suit was filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago, by Frank P. Girard, Chicago public accountant and income tax expert, "as a citizen of Illinois."

Heads Delegation

HILLEARY G. HOSKINSON President, D. C. Bankers Association, who will leave Friday for Hot Springs, Va., with officers and committee chairmen to complete arrangements for the annual convention to be held June 8-11

Foreign Bonds Here Valued At 2.4 Billion

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins said yesterday that the par value of all foreign dollar bonds held by residents of the United States at the end of 1938 amounted to $3,598,000,000.

A report prepared for Secretary Hopkins by Paul D. Dickens and Robert L. Zellman, of the finance division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and based on an analysis of more than 700 bond issues, reveals a steady decrease in the amount of holdings in the United States since 1930.

This is the first time figures have been released showing estimated net U. S. investments in foreign bonds on a country-by-country basis.

The amount of foreign bonds outstanding in the United States has been steadily decreasing with substantial reductions resulting from the ordinary operation of sinking fund and redemption provisions in the bond contracts, the report explained. During the last eight years, "repatriations," or buying back of foreign issues floated in the United States by residents of foreign countries, have also been an important factor in this reduction.

$685 Per $1,000

The market value of foreign bonds held in the United States as of December 31, 1938, had shrunk to $2,465,000,000, or an average of $685 per $1,000 bond. Income from these bonds last year amounted to $119,600,000, an average return of 3.3 per cent on the basis of par value.

The largest amount of foreign bonds held in the United States are Canadian issues, which constituted over 39 per cent of the par value of all foreign dollar bonds held in this country at the end of last year. The total par value of Canadian issues was $1,407,900,000. Germany was second with $364,100,000, and Brazil third with $298,300,000. The total investment in German dollar bonds by U. S. residents includes $10,200,000 of Austrian issues; $1,100,000 of Czecho-Slovakian issues, and $800,000 of issues of the City of Saarbruecken and the Saarbruecken Mortgage Bank.

The total investment in South American bonds of $963,000,000, par value, is greater than the investment in any other geographic area with the exception of Canada. Europe with $845,000,000 follows closely after South America, while Asia with a total of $174,000,000, of which Japan comprises over two-thirds, and Australia with $97,000,000 complete the ranking of the important geographical areas.

Half Are Governments

Almost half of the foreign dollar bonds held in the United States are the obligations of foreign national governments, the report pointed out.

Canada accounts for most of the private corporate issues, with German, Italian and Japanese issues making up the bulk of the remainder.

The amount of "repatriated" bonds at the end of 1938 was estimated at $1,222,000,000, measured on a par value basis.

Germany leads all other countries in the volume of dollar bonds which have been repatriated. German bonds with a total par value of $350,000,000 have been repurchased in the United States. Ranking next to Germany are Argentina, Chile, France, Italy, Japan and Australia.

Thirty-three per cent of all foreign bonds in the United States on December 31, 1938, were either in partial or complete default, the report said. Excluding Canada where the ratio of defaults to total investments is extremely low, the percentage for all other countries is 52.

Germany and Brazil account for more than half of all the defaulted bonds held in this country with percentages of 26.4 and 24.3 respectively. Chile, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia together account for another 31 per cent.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	156	229
Declines	148	315
Unchanged	134	167
Total issues	438	711

Drift idly in narrow range; volume, 172,330.

Bonds

Irregular in smallest trading in 20 years; transfers, $1,711,200.

Curb

Changes insignificant; turnover, 42,000.

Commodities

Wheat higher; cotton lower; sugar higher; coffee steady.

Exchange

Sterling and franc slightly lower; Great Britain, $4.68; France, 2.64⅝ cents.

Store Sales Here 6.88% Over Year Ago

Retail Business Also Shows a Slight Rise From Previous Week

Compared with the previous week, one Washington store reported a substantial decrease. All others reported nominal increases, which averaged 1.82 per cent, according to the weekly survey by the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, two stores reported small decreases. All others reported increases, ranging from 1 per cent to 20 per cent. The complete average for all reporting stores was plus 6.88 per cent. Clearings were $19,607,596; year ago, $21,963,037. Visitors to Washington Monument, 22,868; previous week, 24,242; year ago, 24,461. Building permits, $428,600, including a $150,000 warehouse; year ago, $335,600. Capital Transit passenger revenue, past calendar week, $231,484; year ago, $222,681. March telephone data: 'phones in use, March 31, 243,881, gain of 1,354 over previous month; year ago, 229,891. Average number of originating calls, 1,057,540; year ago, 953,947.

Store Gains General

During the past week, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities, steel ingot production declined; automobile assemblies moved up, though not to the full seasonal extent; lumber output increased more than seasonally. The bituminous coal situation became more acute, with the effects felt in railroad traffic. Retail sales, stimulated by more favorable shopping weather in many sections of the country, showed improvement over the preceding week and the comparable week last year. Wholesale trade continued at a fairly stable level, though cautious buying policies were still in evidence.

In New York, special promotional efforts and unusual days of good weather brought a fair response in retail sales, with department and variety stores registering slight increases over a year ago. Women's specialty shops did considerably better. Chicago retail trade was approximately on a par with the comparable week of last year, with Saturday reported as one of the most active days of the year, partly due to the favorable change in weather. Detroit retail sales registered further declines, as the expected spring upturn failed to materialize.

Wheat Advance Continues With Active Trading

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 29.—Wheat resumed its upward trend today, gaining as much as 1⅛ cent before meeting a moderate reaction. Trade was described as the largest morning volume on the present movement.

Stimulated by continuing reports of unfavorable weather and crop conditions, May rose to 74⅛, up 1⅛ from the previous and at the best level since last July. Aggressive buying of new crop futures carried July to 72⅝ and September to 73, new seasonal highs. The increases were on top of yesterday's sharp 1⅝-2⅜ cents rise, and at those levels attracted enough profit-taking by commission houses to cancel part of the gains.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher; May, 73⅝-½; July, 72-72⅛; corn, ⅜-⅞ lower; May, 47⅝-½; July, 49⅝-½; oats, ⅛-¼ lower; May, 31; soy beans, ½-1¼ higher; May, 89¾; rye unchanged to ¼ higher; May, 42¾; lard, 5 to 7 cents lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	73	74⅛	72¾	73½
July	71⅝	72⅝	71⅝	72⅛
September	72	73	72	72⅝
CORN—				
May	47⅞	48⅛	47½	47½
July	50	50	49⅝	49⅝
September	50⅞	51	50½	50½
OATS—				
May	31⅛	31⅜	30⅞	31
July	28¾	29⅛	28¾	28¾
September	27⅝	28	27½	27½
SOY BEANS—				
May	88¾	89¾	88¾	89¾
July	87½	88¼	87½	88¼
October	76½	76½	76½	76½
RYE—				
May	42¾	44	42¾	42¾
July	44¾	45⅝	44¾	44⅞
September	45⅝	47¼	45⅝	46⅛
LARD—				
May	6.62	6.67	6.60	6.60
July	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.70
September	6.85	6.92	6.85	6.85
October	6.90	6.95	6.85	6.87

Cash Grain Prices

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 54½; No. 1, yellow, 50¾; No. 2, 50@50¼; No. 1, white, 56@56¼; No. 2, 55¾.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 32½; sample grade feed, 31; No. 2, white, 34@34½.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@60; feed, 35@45 nominal.

Railroads Net 1.78% In First Quarter

Class I railroads of the United States in the first three months of 1939 had a net railway operating income of $85,808,342 which was at the annual rate of return of 1.78 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday.

In the first three months of 1938, their net railway operating income was $19,963,178 or 0.41 per cent on their property investment, and in the first three months of 1930, their net railway operating income was $173,960,112 or 3.48 per cent on property investment.

Stock Market Apathetic; Trading at a Low Ebb

Prices Hold Firm in Narrow Grove Hitler Remains Puzzle to Street Bond Volume Smallest in 20 Years

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, April 29.—News from Europe and developments on the home front provided little speculative inspriation today and the stock market ended an apathetic week in an exceptionally narrow grove. A little buying in steels and motors helped to steady the list at the finish of today's brief proceedings, but definite trends were notably absent. While small fractional gains prodominated, minor declines were plentiful.

It was one of the lightest sessions in nearly a year, transfers for the two hours totalling 172,330 shares. This compared with a turnover last Saturday of 154,960 which was the lowest aggregate since June 18, last. The volume for April amounted to 20,247,438 shares against 24,563,174 in March. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 44.2, but on the week was unchanged.

After sleeping on yesterday's speech of Hitler, answering the peace plea of President Roosevelt, most traders came to the conclusion that the cross-word war puzzle was a long way from being solved. Realizing many Nazi coups have come over the week-end, the inclination was to keep commitments at a minimum or avoid the market entirely.

Steels in Late Rally

Steels, backward at the start, were given a belated lift on hopes the soft coal tie-up, presently an influence in dwindling mill operations, would be settled by the start of next week. Also some buying came into this group on the thought recent prices may have discounted slackening production.

Although automotive output apparently has passed the spring peak, there was timid nibbling at motor shares on reports sales were maintaining satisfactory levels.

Although informed financial quarters continued of the opinion a new world war was hardly likely now, and that the Fuehrer left the door open a trifle for an amicable settlement of Nazi demands, the concensus was that markets would continue to be affected by overseas crises.

Among shares moderately ahead today were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Allied Chemical and Du Pont. Crosley was fairly active and higher on announcement of plans for a new low-priced car.

Behind were American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Westinghouse, General Electric and American Can.

Curb Trading Dull

Shaded downward in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and Niagara Hudson Power. American Cyanamid "B" moved up fractionally. Turnover of 42,000 shares was the smallest Saturday since August 27 last year, and compared with 77,000 a week ago.

The week's performance of the stock list shifted almost wholly with European currents, and everything seemingly awaited the Hitler reply Friday to President Roosevelt's peace appeal. The somewhat less belligerent tone of the speech brought an early upturn in prices, but was followed by a quick retreat.

Rails held fairly well during the week, as freight loadings the week before showed a more than seasonal increase due to heavy coal shipments from outside the suspended Appalachian fields. Aircrafts were given a run when the War Department placed orders for 571 fighting craft.

Bonds Irregular

In the slowest Saturday session in 20 years, the bond market drifted aimlessly today.

With Europe still teetering between war and peace, and domestic business news giving only faint clews to summer trends, brokers said the market had little to bite on.

U. S. Government loans shared in the general apathy, closing 4-32ds of a point higher to 3-32ds lower.

A little interest developed in some German and Japanese loans early in the short session, but this failed to follow through. Japan 6½s, however, closed 1¾ higher at 60.

Dropping back fractions to around a point were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 54½, Nickel Plate 4½s at 43⅛, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 101½ and Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s at 11¼.

Small gainers included Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 107⅜, New York Central 5s at 53½ and United States Steel 3¼s at 105¼.

Sales of $1,701,200, face value, compared with $2,256,500 a week ago.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 29 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Vol	Close	Net ch.
Callahan Zinc	6,000	⅝	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	5,900	12⅝	+1⅛
U S Steel	4,200	45⅛	+ ⅝
Curtiss-Wright	3,600	6	+ ⅛
Consol Edison	3,400	29¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Union Gas	3,200	17⅝	+1⅛
North Amer Co.	3,200	21⅝	— ⅜
General Motors	3,100	41⅞	+ ⅛
General Elec	3,000	34	— ⅝
Chrysler	3,000	64⅛	+ ⅝
N Y Central	2,800	14	.....
U S Rubber	2,700	36	.....
Curtiss-Wright A	2,600	25⅝	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp.	2,300	12⅞	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	2,200	45	+ ⅛

Local Securities

Sale

After Call

Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—2 at 113, 1 at 113. Wash. Gas Lt. pfd.—15 at 105½, 10 at 105½.

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5	86	87
Ana & Pot Guar 5	110	112
Cap Traction 1st 5	89¾	91¼
City & Suburban 5	86	91
Georgetown Gas 1st 5	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼	108	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	125	128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	157⅜	.....
Capital Transit Co	14½	15½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	70
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	113	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	112½	113¼
Wash Gas Lt com (*1.50)	25½	28½
Wash Gas Lt pf (*4.50)	104½	105½
Wash Ry & El com (z36)	670	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	113	115½
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	153
Liberty (6)	173	190
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	265	280
Riggs pf (5)	102½	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	260
Natl Sav Tr (*v1.00)	181	205
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18	23
Wash Loan & Tr (*e8)	228	.....
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	27	.....
Com & Savings (f10.00)	363	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (*†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12½	.....
Real Estate (m6)	16	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	30	33
Lanston Monotype (4)	54	65
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18½	24
Lincoln Service pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	18½	20
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	25	29
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	4⅞	5½
Security Storage (5)	90	103
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	65
Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00)	44	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $1.00 paid January 20, 1939.

Early Coin Shows Washington Imperial in Laurel And Toga

New York, April 29.—Visitors to the New York World's Fair, opening tomorrow in honor of the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington, will find over 600 items of money bearing the likeness of Washington in the Chase National Bank permanent Collection of Moneys of the World, 46 Cedar Street, New York City, adjoining the head office of the bank.

These Washington items, comprising bills, notes, revenue stamps and coins, are only a part of the more than 50,000 pieces of money comprising the Chase collection, one of the most comprehensive in the world.

The earliest Washington item, and one of the most unusual, is a coin privately minted in 1783 which shows Washington crowned with laurel and wearing a toga. The smallest likeness of Washington, the size of baby's thumb-nail, appears on a $10 bill issued in 1860 by the Bank of the State of Georgia at Savannah.

An amusing item is the $1 silver certificate of 1896 with portraits of George and Martha Washington; legend has it that the bill was withdrawn on the grounds that no "one" should come between man and wife. Also in the collection is an original check made out by Washington for $113.02, payable to Luke Tiernan, June 13, 1799.

Montgomery Heads Acacia For 46th Year

S.E.Mooers, D.C. Branch Manager, Elected to Board of Directors

Re-election of William Montgomery to the presidency of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. and several additions to the official roster of the company are announced following a meeting of the board of directors.

Mr. Montgomery now enters his forty-sixth year as the directing head of Acacia, and under his leadership the company has grown from a tiny organization to a leading position among the top-ranking old-line legal reserve life insurance companies of the United States.

Carrying out a plan of Mr. Montgomery for the election to the board of a representative of the agency force, the directors at this meeting named Samuel E. Mooers, manager of the D. C. Branch, to serve with them. Mr. Mooers has been with Acacia for 14 years. He began in the actuarial department, then became secretary to the president, then company secretary, and later added the managership of the D. C. Branch to the latter duties.

R. B. Montgomery a Vice President

The board elected Robert B. Montgomery to a vice presidency. Mr. Montgomery has been an employe of the company since 1927, devoting his entire attention to mortgage loans. For the past several years he has been assistant vice president in charge of mortgage loans. A graduate of Central High School here and of Lafayette College, he is a member of the Washington Real Estate Board and of the Board of Trade.

Dr. John B. Nichols, medical director for 37 years and, next to President Montgomery, the oldest Acacia employe in point of service, was elected to the newly created post of advisory medical director. The board elected Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson to the medical directorship. Dr. Hutchinson, with Acacia for nine years and since 1931 its assistant medical director, is a member of numerous medical societies and a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and of Harvard. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, national medical fraternity.

Parker Assistant Secretary

Walter T. Parker was appointed an assistant secretary of the company which he has served for the past 13 years. He now is in charge of the company's policy department. He attended Tech High School here and served during the World War in the 351st Tank Corps. He is a graduate of the Washington College of Law.

Other officers were re-elected as follows: Howard W. Kacy, vice president and general counsel; Lloyd K. Crippen, vice president and actuary; Samuel E. Mooers, secretary; Donald F. Roberts, treasurer; Ralph E. Heitmuller, general comptroller.

The following officers were appointed: A. B. Ambler, jr., assistant actuary; Dr. C. M. Beall, assistant medical director; K. S. Carper, assistant general comptroller; Edward Duhey, assistant treasurer; Richard E. Erway, assistant secretary; F. J. Halliday, assistant actuary; Otto Hammerlund, chief agency accountant; C. B. Hurd, assistant counsel; B. M. Langhenry, agency secretary; George Link, assistant secretary; C. B. Marbury, assistant treasurer; C. C. Montgomery, assistant treasurer; Vivian Shepperson, branch auditor; L. M. Suit, assistant branch auditor, and E. M. Thore, assistant counsel.

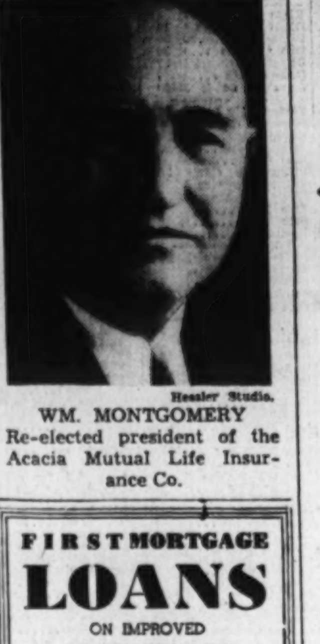
Security Averages

Stock	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	105.9	25.7	63.3	86.7
Previous day	106.0	25.7	63.4	86.8
Week ago	106.4	25.7	62.6	86.9
Month ago	115.8	29.7	67.7	94.7
Year ago	96.2	22.5	52.2	77.6
Two years ago	158.1	61.3	82.2	130.5
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	83.8	54.1	100.1	79.3
Previous day	83.8	54.1	100.1	79.3
Week ago	83.6	54.5	100.0	79.4
Month ago	86.6	59.4	100.9	82.3
Year ago	79.5	53.6	91.7	74.9
Two years ago	91.9	94.9	102.0	96.3
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

46th Term



Hessler Studio.

WM. MONTGOMERY Re-elected president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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• One Loan for Construction and permanent financing.
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Check These Columbia Features:
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☐ Liberal repayment privileges
☐ Taxes may be paid monthly
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Statistics show a most unusual record of home building in the greater Washington area for the first quarter of this year—exceeding any similar period for the last five years.
How about that new home of yours? If your plans are not yet completed, possibly we can be of assistance as there is real economy in our service.
★ No commission charge on loans and no costly renewal expense. Many loans are made on a monthly payment basis as low as $7.50 per thousand which includes the payment of both principal and interest.
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Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and the metropolitan area. No commissions or renewals. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
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Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.
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Established 65 YEARS
AMERICAN Building Association 300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E. Lincoln 0139 ASSETS NOW OVER $11,000,000

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Stocks

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

[illegible]

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					
Yel Tr & Coach	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	......
Young Spg & W	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	4	33⅜	33	33	+ ¼
Youngst Stl Dr	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Zenith Rad	1	15	15	15	......

†Unit of trading, ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, April 29 (AP).—Substantial demand for Argentine wheat and steady shippers' offers offset renewed May liquidation in wheat futures today. Final quotations were ⅛d lower to ⅜d higher.

Cotton trading was quiet today as uncertainty over the U. S. cotton program dominated the market. Final prices were unchanged to 1 higher.

London and Paris closed

Bonds

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

[illegible]

[illegible]

2 Yokohama 6 '61 .. 56¾ 56¾ 56¾

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,701,200; previous day, $4,670,400; week ago, $2,256,500; year ago, $2,387,000; two years ago, $4,571,000; January 1 to date, $587,416,300; year ago, $602,432,380; two years ago, $1,348,942,000.

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, April 28.

[illegible]

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press. (Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

[illegible]

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

Corporation Quarter Net Up 78 Per Cent

Auto Industry Shows Largest Gain Over First 1938 Quarter

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 29.—For the three months ended March 31, earnings of the first 175 large corporations to report totalled $259,636,000, an increase of 78 per cent over the corresponding period last year, statistics compiled by the Associated Press disclosed today.

Automobiles showed the largest rise of any group as earnings of four companies, heavily weighted by General Motors and Chrysler, advanced to $65,014,000 from $7,086,000 a year ago.

A net profit of $12,651,000 for 20 steel companies against a deficit of $2,272,000 in the 1938 period indicates that the industry is once more out of the red. Other groups showing marked improvement were chemicals, railroads, auto accessories and building materials.

The oil industry ran contrary to the general uptrend as earnings of eight companies felt the pressure of overproduction and lower prices and dropped to $4,485,000 compared with $9,388,000 last year. Net profits of four finance companies and five manufacturers of heavy machinery were also down.

Group Companies

First quarter earnings of various groups compare as follows:

	1939	1938
175 companies	$259,636,000	$145,838,000
4 automobile	65,014,000	7,086,000
9 utilities	71,461,000	66,839,000
13 chemical	30,853,000	18,175,000
14 food	18,387,000	17,977,000
20 steel	12,651,000	*2,272,000
5 elec. equipment	10,005,000	9,196,000
10 auto accessory	5,089,000	*747,000
4 finance	5,051,000	6,384,000
8 oil	4,485,000	9,388,000
11 railroads	4,618,000	*6,822,000
7 bldg. materials	2,244,000	844,000
5 heavy mach.	480,000	607,000
65 miscellaneous	29,298,000	19,183,000

*Loss.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady on Government-graded and dated eggs, slightly weaker on nearby ungraded eggs. Government-graded and dated eggs (April 29): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 21; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17; U. S. Standards, large, 18; U. S. Standards, mediums, 15; U. S. Trades, 14. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 16½; Mixed Colors, 15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2's, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@14; Roosters, 10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2's, 12@13; Roasters, 19@20. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2's, 12@13; Roasters, 19@20. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@15; Leghorns, Broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 14; under 2 lbs., 12. Turkeys: Old Toms, 18, Old Hens, 20.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Paragons, Fancy, 100s-125s, 1.50@1.65; 62s-88s, 1.65@1.75; scalded, all sizes, mostly 1.25; Staymans, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; ripe, all sizes, 1.25@1.35; Romes, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Winesaps, Fancy, 163s-216s, 1.50@1.60; 113s-150s, 1.65@1.75; 100s and larger, 1.85@2.00; C Grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; Delicious, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.65@1.85; 88s-100s, 2.00@2.25; ripe and wasty, 1.25@1.50; Golden Delicious, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.65@2.00; 80s-100s, 2.10@2.25; ripes, all sizes, mostly 1.50; Lowrys, Fancy, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

BROCCOLI—Market steady, California, crates, 2.75.

ASPARAGUS—Market steady. North Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green and partly white, very large size, 2.25@2.75; large size, 1.75@2.00; medium size, 1.25@2.00; small size, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—Market dull. Truck receipts, packed locally, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type: North Carolina, small size, 75@85. South Carolina, 90@1.00; fair quality, 75.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. California, crates, 1.60@1.75.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Western crates, bunched, 2.75@3.25.

CELERY—Market steady. Florida, Florida standard crates, washed, 2-6 dozen, 2.75@3.00; 8 dozen and smaller, 3.00@3.25; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.50@2.75; 8 dozen and smaller, 3.00@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Florida, bushel baskets, 3.25@3.50; poorer, 1.00@2.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50; poorer, 3.50@4.00.

ONIONS—Market steady. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.50@1.60.

PEAS—Market steady. California, bushel hampers, large podded varieties, fair quality, 1.50@1.75. South Carolina, bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

SPINACH—Market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 50@60.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, mostly around 1.00; Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.15.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@2.50; ripe, 2.50@3.00; 6x7, 1.00@2.00; 7x7, 1.00@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25@1.50; round stringless, 1.50@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.75@2.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.75@2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 50@1.00; yellow, 1.25@1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, small size, 2.50@3.00.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, various varieties, 3.00@4.00, mostly 3.50@3.75; few fine quality and condition, 4.25@4.50 per crate.

POTATOES—Old stock, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.15@2.25; New York, Round Whites, 1.85@2.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.25. New stock, Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 6.00; 50-pound sacks, Katahdins, fair quality, 1.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 25@75.

CORN—Florida, sacks, 5 dozen, 2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.25@2.00, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.25@2.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.25@2.75.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, 2.00@2.25.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel cartons, 1.75@2.00.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, 1.50@1.75.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 1.50@2.00.

Quotations from other sources: BUTTER—90 score, tub, 25; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; tub, 27; 1-pound prints, 30.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18@19; good beef, 17@18; calves, 18; spring lambs, 23@25; veal, 16@18; pork loin, 18@19; smoked regular ham, 23@24; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 9.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 5.30@5.55; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 6.00@6.25; 160-210 pounds, 6.05@6.30; 210-250 pounds, 5.80@6.05; 250-300 pounds, 5.55@5.80; calves, good grade, 9.30 down; lambs, 9.80@10.30; spring lambs, 10.80@11.80 down; sows, 4.30@4.80; stag, 2.80 down.

Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b., Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, April 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Business in wool on the Boston market during the past week was the broadest that it has been for several weeks. Fair quantities of spot wools, especially in the fine grades of Western-grown lines, were sold at prices showing a firming tendency. Orders were taken also for fair amounts of territory and fleece wools for future delivery at steady to slightly higher prices than were quoted last week. Graded combing bright fleeces in Boston were mostly quiet, but quotations, while largely nominal, were fairly firm at 26 to 28 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine; at 27 to 29 cents for half bloods and at 28 to 29 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

Cotton Yields To Foreign Sales, Southern Hedging

New York, April 29 (AP).—Cotton futures stumbled today over the barrier of trade uncertainty concerning Washington legislation affecting the staple. Closing prices were 7 to 10 points lower.

Liverpool dealers sold July and October contracts, apparently a reversal of a recent straddle position. Hedge selling by southern spot houses was an added depressant.

Support came principally from trade houses and mill accounts, plus some Wall street buying of distant months. As Buyers street textile news was again a little cheerie showed more disposition to trade at recently advanced prices. Exports today 3,727 bales; season so far 3,128,490. Port receipts 3,526; port stocks 2,126,839.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	8.41	8.41	8.35	8.38	—.07
July	8.17	8.19	8.12	8.12	—.08
October	7.78	7.79	7.69	7.69	—.09
December	7.66	7.68	7.57	7.57	—.09
January	7.64	7.64	7.56	7.56	—.10
March	7.64	7.64	7.55	7.56	—.09

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.12.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil closed unchanged to 3 points net lower today. Most activity centered on evening up operations as traders cleared the decks for the week-end.

Sales totaled 99 contracts; May closed 6.71B; July, 6.93B; September, 7.06; October, 7.06B; December, 7.08. (B—bid.)

Crude oil was steady in the Southeast and Valley at 5⅝ bid and 5½ nominal in Texas.

N. Y. Security Sales Decline in April

New York, April 29 (AP).—April sales of stock in the New York Stock Exchange dropped to 20,247,438 shares from 24,563,174 in March. In April last year the total was 17,119,104. Turnover in the bond market fell to $122,651,425, face value. This compared with $185,513,000 in March and $139,715,000 a year ago.

Baltimore Wheat Prices

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, Red Winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 86½.

Rukeyser Says: U. S. Industry Sells Itself At Big Fair

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,
International News Service Economic Commentator.

New York, April 29.—American industry is using the New York World's Fair, which has just opened, as a vehicle for interpreting itself anew to the people. As against the catch phrases of its critics, business is speaking here in terms of modern art and science. Through dramatic presentation of technology, leading enterprises have set out to "sell the business as well as the product."

It is especially noteworthy that in a series of exhibits competitors have combined to reveal in broad terms how an industry has created new comfort goods and aded to the material well-being of the people.

An interpretation of the modern concept of industry appears on the walls of a building erected by one of the great chemical companies. It describes American industry as "a medium for the exchange of services. The savings of some, the knowledge and labor of others are pooled, so that by co-operation all may live more fully."

Machines and Men

Another significant symbol of modern mass production is in an automobile exhibit. Side by side with a modern automatic stamping machine for producing hub cap shells stands an old-fashioned craftman's work-bench. The machine-made shell, of extraordinary precision, cost 12 cents; by hand, a similar shell, not as good, would cost $2.50. While a workman makes one shell by hand, the machine can stamp out 2,160 shells. If the entire low-priced car and all its parts had been fabricated by hand it would have cost $17,850. And obviously, at such a high cost there would be vastly fewer than 30,000,000 passenger cars and trucks on the highways.

In the magnificent modernistic exhibit of another great automobile maker the thematic conception was far beyond ballyhooing its own trade mark. Instead, it emphasized the need for new and better super-highways which would give automobile owners the opportunity to travel more car miles per year. That long-tern view constitutes industrial statesmanship of a high order.

Transportation as a phase of the world of tomorrow will be especially stressed at the fair. Another highspot, indicating how industry links itself with science and invention, will be the demonstration of progress recently made in the field of television.

Social Progress

In a year when pessimism and skepticism are rife, it is fortunate that two promotional fairs on both coasts are doing some yea-saying for the American way. They are dramatic case presentations of the social usefulness and progressivism of American private enterprise. At the same time, they are means of impressing young and old alike with the accomplishment of the peaceful arts in contradistinction with destructive warfare.

Even though sixty foreign nations are participating in the world of tomorrow fair, it is essentially a report and a forecast on what private enterprise can and will do in the United States. But it is not only that. In its diversity of appeal, it also shows what competing systems are doing in totalitarian states, including Russia and Italy.

Ford's Inspiration

When Henry Ford went to the Chicago fair in 1893, the engine used to pump water on a horse-drawn fire apparatus gave him the inspiration for building an engine for an automboile. Other unknown young men will doubtless be inspired by the San Francisco and New York fairs. Youngsters will get visual impressions which will make clear that the world is not yet finished and that opportunities in the future are still abundant. Having already seen both fairs, this writer advises his readers to try to see both, and to be sure to take their children to them wherever it is feasible to do so.

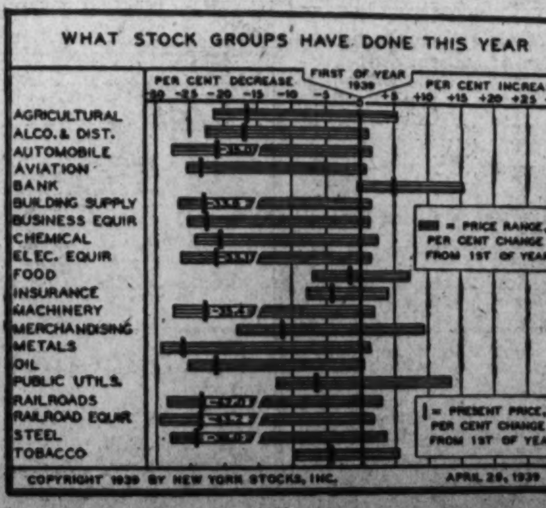
Beyond the fun and frivolity of the midway, the New York Fair has the serious motive of trying "to contribute to a higher way of American living by demonstrating how it can be achieved through an understanding of the growing interdependence of man of every class and function and by showing the things, ideas and forces at work in the world which are the tools of today and with which the better world of tomorrow is to be built."

The artistic and scientific interpretation of American enterprise will help to reveal that progress depends on science and invention in developing tools to produce more and better goods, rather than on the mouthings of politicians and the phrasemaking of sociologists.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, April 29 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF)(2.40)	31	33
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¾	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	404	414
Bankers Tr (2)	48	50
Bklyn Tr (4)	68⅜	73¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	87	90
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¼	31¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43½	45½
Commercial (8)	154	160
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	52¼	53¼
Empire Tr (.60)	11½	12½
First Nat (Bos)(2)	39¼	41¼
First Natl (100)	1655	1695
Guaranty Tr (12)	238	243
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅝	10⅝
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	35⅝	37⅝
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	22¾	24¼
N Y Trust (5)	97½	100½
Public (1½)	26¼	27¾
Title G & T	4	5



Steel Industry Loss Last Year $14,879,000

Same 100 Companies Earned $228,276,000 In Previous Year

New York, April 29.—The steel industry incurred a net loss of $14,879,000 after all charges but before dividends during 1938, according to reports received by the American Iron and Steel Institute from 100 companies representing more than 90 per cent of the total output of the industry. The same group of companies earned a total of $228,276,000 in 1937.

Last year was the fifth year since 1930 in which the industry "went into the red." In the three years 1935 through 1937 the industry operated at a net profit, but from 1931 through 1934 and again in 1938 the gross receipts of the industry failed to equal expenses.

Average Net for 9 Years 1.2%

Aggregate earnings of the industry in the three profitable years offset by only a narrow margin the losses incurred in the other five years of the period, with the result that the industry's return on investment since 1930 has averaged but 1.2 per cent.

Total pay rolls of the companies during 1938, including pay rolls of some subsidiaries which do not produce iron or steel products, amounted to $730,367,000, compared with $1,118,131,000 in 1937. The decrease from the year before was less than 35 per cent as against declines of 92 per cent in earnings before interest charges and of 44 per cent in steel production.

Dividends paid last year to the 519,000 stockholders in the reporting companies were 67 per cent lower than dividends in 1937. The total of $48,952,000 in dividends paid during 1938 represented a return of 2 per cent on the value of common and preferred stocks outstanding, while dividends of $149,488,000 in 1937 were equivalent to a return of 5.7 per cent of the value of such stocks in the hands of stockholders.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, April 29 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended March 31	1939.	1938.
Air Reduction	.40	.31
Allis Chalmers	.40	.79
Barnsdall Oil	.26	.41
Chrysler Corp.	2.67	.48
Climax Molybdenum	.50	.79
Coml. Credit	.88	1.48
Continental Oil	.15	.38
Curtis Publishing	*.48	*.29
Curtiss Wright	.15	.02
Freeport Sulphur	.40	.52
Genl. Amer. Transport	.52	.82
General Motors	1.18	.14
Hercules Powder	.73	.40
Hershey Choc.	1.88	1.28
Inland Steel	1.28	.58
Intl. Bus. Machines	2.62	2.35
Lone Star Cement	.67	.76
Lone Star Gas	.34	.38
Natl. Distillers	.67	.71
Natl. Steel	1.10	.80
Parke Davis	.55	.47
Phillips Petroleum	.33	.52
Standard Brands	.12	.17
Texas Gulf Sulphur	.37	.48
Union Carbide	.58	.47
United Aircraft	.56	.42
U. S. Steel	*.18	..

*On preferred stock.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 29 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68; 60-day bills, 4.66⅛.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.56¼	Yugoslavia	2.30
New York in Montreal	100.43¾	Netherlands	53.32
Belgium	17.01	Norway	23.62½
Denmark	20.90	Poland	18.87
Finland	2.07	Portugal	4.27
France	2.64⅝	Rumania	.72
Germany	40.13	Sweden	24.12
Benevolent	20.30	Switzerland	22.47
Travel	20.30	*Argentina	31.20
Greece	.86	Brazil	5.50
Hungary	19.70	*Mexico City	20.15
Italy	5.26¼	Japan	27.32
		Hongkong	28.76
		Shanghai	16.17

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 148s 6d, unchanged (equivalent, $34.76).

Bar silver, 20⅛d, off ⅛ (equivalent, 42.39 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ½@11 per cent. Three-month bills, 1⅛@1¼ per cent.

Paris—Closed.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 29 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS, receipts, 200; market nominally steady; no fresh hogs were of value to catch top quotations; quotable top, 7.15; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago; good and choice, 160-300 lbs., steady to 10 lower; heavier butchers, 15@25 off; packing sows, 25@40 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; salable calves none; compared Friday last week: medium to near choice medium weight and heavy steers, 25@50, mostly 50 lower, or 75@1.00 down during last two weeks; strictly choice kinds steady; outstanding 1,361-lb. averages uncovering new high for year to date; yearlings and light steers steady to 25 lower; typical yearling supply very small; feeder dealers a supporting factor on quality light cattle selling at 9.75 down; best fed yearlings, 12.00; few fed steers with weight above 12.50; next highest prices on heavies after 14.00 was 13.50; largely 9.00@11.25 steer and yearling market; fed heifers steady to 25 lower, mainly steady; best fed heifers, 10.85; cows slow, steady; bulls 10@15 higher; vealers, 25 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; late Friday; fat lambs and spring lambs active, fully steady, after 10@15 lower start; wooled lambs, 9.50@9.90; few decks, 10.15; top to shippers, 10.25; clipped lambs, 8.75@9.00; spring lambs, 10.35@10.60; top, 10.75; choice shorn California ewes, 4.75. Compared Friday last week; killing classes in general, 75@1.00; lower on liberal numbers from all sections; wooled lamb top, 10.40 paid early; closing top, 10.25; week's bulk, 9.50@10.35, with late sales, 104-111-lb. averages, 9.60@9.75; top clipped lambs, 9.35; early, closing top, 9.00, week's bulk, 8.50@9.15; spring lambs, 10.00@11.00; best available late, 10.75; bulk, 10.00@10.65; wooled slaughter ewes, 4.75@5.75; best shorn offerings, 5.25 early; shorn Californias, 4.75 late; week's bulk shorn ewes, 4.00@5.00.

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

[illegible]

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 29 (P).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; calves, 10. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly 25 lower, 1,088 pounds, 10.50; few small lots, 10.00@10.20; medium and low good, 8.00-1,360 pounds, 8.75@9.50; heifers, 9.50; weighty, 700 pounds, few plain and mediums, 6.00@8.00; good cows, 6.50@7.00; plain and medium fat cows, 5.50@6.50; low cutters and cutters, 4.50@5.50; bulls, unchanged; top sausage bulls, 7.30. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers, unchanged, mostly 9.50@10.00; plain and medium, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 275. Mostly 10 higher. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 7.25@7.50; practical top, 7.50; 210-240 pounds, 7.00@7.25; 250-300 pounds, 6.80@7.00; 140-160 pounds, 6.90@7.20; 120-140 pounds, 6.50@6.85. Good packing sows, 5.25@5.75. Compared with week ago, market mostly 10 lower.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with last week, spring lambs mostly 50 lower; good and choice, 12.75@13.25; few 13.50; not enough other classes on offer to make market.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@2.35; new, bushel, 2.00@2.50; 100-pound sacks, 2.00@3.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.25@2.00; yams, bushel, 90@1.25; asparagus, Southern, dozen bunches, 1.00@2.50; Maryland and Virginia, 1.75@3.50; beans, bushel, 75@1.75; beets, crate, 1.00@1.50; Southern, dozen bunches, 40@50; broccoli, crate, 2.50@3.00; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 35@50; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@1.50; carrots, Western, crate, 2.75@3.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00; celery, crate, Florida, 2.50@3.25; cucumbers, bushel, 2.00@3.50; eggplant, 1½-bushel crates, 1.25@2.00; kale, nearby, blue, bushel, 15@25; lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 3.75@4.50; Big Boston, hamper, 75@1.50; lima beans, bushel, 75@2.00; mushrooms, 3-quart basket, 20@30; onions, 50-pound sack, new, 75@2.00; peas, bushel, 80@1.50; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.75@3.00; radishes, bushel, red tip, 1.00@1.25; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 2@4; spinach, bushel, 50@60; nearby, 25@40; squash, bushel, 1.00@1.75; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@2.75; apples, bushel, 50@1.75; Western, box, 1.50@2.50; grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.25; oranges, box, Florida, 1.75@3.00; California, 2.50@3.50; lemons, box, 3.00@4.00; strawberries, crate, 2.00@4.50.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 16@18; mixed colors, 16@18; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 14@17; roosters, 12@14; ducks, Pekin, 16@17; Muscovy, 17@18.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 18; medium, 17; mixed colors, 18½@17; receipts, 1,422 cases.

New York Produce

New York, April 29 (P).—EGGS—Receipts, 36,605, steady. Mixed colors: Extra fancy selection, 18¾@20¾; standards, 18¼@18½; firsts, 16½@16¾; seconds, 16@16¼; mediums, 15¼@15½; dirties, No. 1, 15½; average checks, 14¾; storage packed firsts, 18. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 22½@25; nearby, premium marks, 20½@22; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 20; exchange standards, 19; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 18@21½; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 17½; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 27¾@29½; specials, 26½@27; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 20½@22; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 19½@20; exchange standards, 18½@18¾; nearby, exchange mediums, 16¼@16½. Duck eggs, 18@20.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry quiet, all fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, nominal, no sales. By express, quiet. Broilers, Rocks, 20; crosses, 19. Fowls, colored, 21.

BUTTER—Receipts, 419,106, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 23; extra (92 score), 22¾@23; firsts (88-91 score), 21½@22; seconds (84-87 score), 20@21.

CHEESE—Receipts, 150,190, quiet. Prices unchanged.

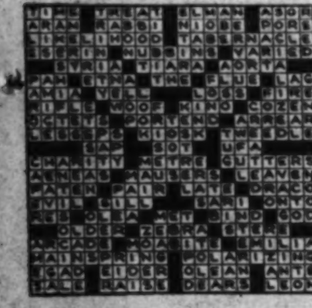
SUGAR futures moved irregularly today as Cuban and trade demand offset profit taking. World futures closed ½ higher to ½ lower. July closed 1.42½ bid, unchanged, and September ½ higher at 1.34½ bid. Domestic futures, after advancing as much as 2 points, sold off under profit taking. Final prices were unchanged to 2 lower. Raw sugar was firmly offered at 2.92@2.95 cents for Philippines on a duty-free basis, compared with spot sales yesterday for Cubas ex-store at 2.89 cents on a duty-paid basis. Refined remained at 4.30@4.50 cents.

COFFEE futures charted a close course today as the effects of lower Havre prices were offset by continued steadiness in Brazilian exchange. Santos ended unchanged to 1 point higher on sales of 2,500 bags; May *5.90, July *5.85, September *5.92, December 5.96, March *6.01. Old Rio closed 2 higher to 1 lower on sales of 750 bags; May 4.06, July 4.15, September 4.14, December *4.17. New Rio was inactive but quoted 1 higher.

Spot coffee was quiet; Santos 4s at 7¼@7½; Rio 7s at 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 3s at 6.00@6.90.

*Bid.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzles.



Cyanamid Quarter Net Ten Times Year Ago

New York, April 29 (P).—The American Cyanamid Co., and subsidiaries reported today for the three months ended with March net income of $1,014,627, equal to 40 cents a share of common stock, compared with $81,317, or about 4 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1938. The net was figured after allowance for various charges and for preferred stock dividends. The company has numerous plants in the South, the Middle West and East.

Hazel Atlas Glass

Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., and subsidiaries today reported net profit for the quarter ended April 1 of $293,817, equal to 68 cents a share on capital stock, compared with $255,803, or 59 cents a share, in the like 1938 period. Plants are in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Ohio, New York and California.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, April 29 (P).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks Sale	High	Low	Close
30 East Sug Assoc pf. .	13	13	13
10 Fid & Dep.	116¾	116¾	116¾
Bonds			
2000 Balt Transit 3s A. . .	20¾	20¾	20¾

Bids and Proposals

NOTICE.

The County Manager will receive bids in his office at the Courthouse, Arlington, Virginia, until 11 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, May 9, 1939, covering the collection and disposal of garbage, trash, ashes and night soil in Arlington County, Virginia, for the period of the fiscal year, July 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940.

Specifications and proposal forms for this work may be obtained upon application to the County Manager's Office.

Proposal bond or certified check in the amount of $1,000.00 must accompany each and every bid.

FRANK C. HANRAHAN,
County Manager and Clerk of County Board of Arlington County, Virginia.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

AUTO SAFETY GLASS OR PLAIN. Alex. Glass Shop, 301 S. Alfred, Alex. 2179.

ARLINGTON

ASBESTOS SIDING—TINNING—ROOFING All Work by Skilled Mechanic; Guar. E. H. COLLINS, 3218 N. 13th St. OX. 2516.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Guaranteed. Yeatman's Hardware, Wilson Blvd. & N Highland. We deliver. OX. 2244. $1 50

PAINTING papering, int and ext floors sanded. Arlington Renov. Co., CH. 4474.

SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS. Murphy & Ames. CH. 1111.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

BETTER STONE AND FLAGSTONE WORK. SEGRETTI BROS 5007 CONN. WO 0076.

FLOORS sanded, refin.; spec. prices. Noah King, Damascus 2696.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

HARDWARE, GARDEN, FARM, POULTRY FEED, SUPPLIES & DOG FOOD. W. E. PERRY, 6828 WISCONSIN. WIS. 2935.

LANDSCAPE GARDNER—Nursery stock, lawns, hedges. R. RODMAN. WI. 3105.

BRENTWOOD

CARPENTRY, CONTRACTOR, BUILDER Repairs. D. H. Wood, Day-Night, AT. 5266.

BRIGHTWOOD

Painting-Papering Roofs painted; waterproof basements. Reasonable. M. L. WEISS CO. CO. 6725.

CLEVELAND PARK

FLOORS Refinished to look like new; modern materials used, guar. Melvin Meador, Alex. 3163; eve., RA. 4677.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING-PAPERING. Low rates. Estimates guar. 3516 Conn. nw. EM. 2065.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home or our plant one day (same price). Free del. Congress Uphols. Cleaning Co., CO. 0636.

PAINTING, papering, floor refinishing. H. O. Chesser. Day, GE. 1667; eve., GE. 7137.

RUG CLEANING STORAGE AND REPAIRING. $2.75 ACE CARPET CLEANING CO. AD. 1106

CONDUIT ROAD

PAINTING, PAPERING—First-class "BETTER HOME DECORATORS" C. E. Harris, Contractor. EMerson 4987.

DOWNTOWN

ATLAS SERVICE CO.—Gen. home improve. No money down; terms; papering, paint., roof., weld. ME. 2335; eve., RE. 2110.

AUTO repairs, brakes, body, fenders; weld. 13th St. Garage, 1703 13th NW. DU. 2782

BUILDING designer; plans, specifications; min cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

CAMERAS—SUPPLIES—DEVELOPING. Brenner Photo Co. 943 Pa. N.W. RE. 2434.

CARPENTRY—Porches built, gen. repairs, painting, papering. Est. Reas. DI. 6479.

NEW TIRES, 6.00x16—$9.95 FIRST LINE Goodyear, U. S. Royal, Firestone Goodrich Other sizes priced low. Better Tires Co., 1425 P st. nw. DE. 2137.

PAINTING Papering. Get our estimate first! HI. 0314.

REUPHOLSTERING living room furn. better than new. Pay on easy terms. NO DEPOSIT. Estimates free. United Utilities, 1103 7th st. nw. MEt. 5348.

THE PLACE for PITTSBURGH PAINT. Morris Hardware Co., 707 7th nw. ME. 6512

WET BASEMENT CURED Stop leaks in brick, concrete, cinder blocks and stone walls. Laboratory-tested and approved process. All work guaranteed. Inspection and estimates free. Di Zerega & Co., Inc., 907 15th nw. NA. 4089.

WINDOW shades cleaned, reversed. Rahe's Shade Shop, 903 10th st. nw. RE. 2556.

HILLSIDE

House Painting. Fronts, $15 up. Interior & Exterior Decorating. HI. 0157-W.

MID-CITY

AUTO Inspect, adjust brakes, lights, motors tuned. 710 O nw. DE. 5324.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRS. Wittstatt's. Specialists. 1808 14th nw. NO. 7177.

BRICK LAYING—Day or contract. First-class work. Reasonable. NOrth 10175.

CAMERA REPAIRING FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Charlotte May's FRIED CHICKEN DINNER, del., $1.25. Serves 4. 2210 14th st. nw. MI. 3655.

GENERAL REPAIRS—PAINTING, PAPERING; cement work, repairs; foundation to roof; estimates. George Lowe, DI. 4084.

PAINTING—PAPERING—FLOOR FINISHING. Reas.; good work. Dodson, ME. 2893.

RUGS Stored, Cleaned and Repaired by experts. FRYE'S Rug & Carpet Shop, 2406 18th NW. CO. 1062.

SAVE MONEY PAINTED WALLS cleaned free, postpones re-painting indefinitely. We use newly invented Von Schrader Wall Cleaner, a machine producing perfect results. Reas. cost. BERWIN CLEANERS. DU. 0984.

MOUNT PLEASANT

PAINTING, ext., int.; papering of quality; floors sanded and refinished; new floors laid; carpenter, electric, plumbing, plastering. Every improvement your home requires, inside or outside, from cellar to roof; guaranteed; estimates; over 40 years' exp. Burrell. COl. 2317.

PAPERING—PAINTING. NEW PATTERNS—REASONABLE. JOHN LEWIS. COL. 7018.

NORTH CAPITOL

Home Improvements By Johns-Manville Guild Contractor
RECREATION RMS — ROOFING
KIT. MODERNIZED — INSULATION
BATHROOMS — ASBESTOS SIDING
PORCH, INCL. — BRICK-TILE-CEMENT
WASH. HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
1728 N. CAPITOL. PO. 6396—NIGHT 7351
DEPENDABLE — REASONABLE

NORTHEAST

CHECK your old electric refrigerator. Increase efficiency, decrease elec. consumption. Will replace old rubber insulation on door, oil and clean motor, shot of gas if needed, $5. Northeast Appliance Service, 1242 H st. ne. LI. 9395.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering, refinishing. Small jobs a specialty. Greathouse, rear 317 B st. ne. LI. 3473.

PAPERING, rooms, $4 up. Wall scraping and painting; expert work. AT. 6230.

PETWORTH

FLOORS Sanded and finished. Spring prices. Mullen, GE. 8339.

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

CEMENT WORK, reinf. porches, wet cellars guar. cured. G. W. Thomas, EM. 9376.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. Hyattsville 436.

SHEPHERD PARK

REUPHOLSTERING—Repair and refinish furn. Est. Reas. 5700 Ga. ave. RA. 9875.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

MICAROOFS Save money. National Weatherproofers SH. 3661

SOUTHEAST

WILL Your BRAKES Pass Inspection? P. D. Q. Auto Serv. 728 7th St. SE. AT. 7111.

WEST END

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Best work. 33 yrs. exp. 1118 23d nw. RE. 0473.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time. . . . . . . .20c per line
3 times. . . . . . .19c per line
7 times. . . . . . .16c per line
15 times. . . . . .14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

W'ds	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET—Garnet, on April 28, between Woodward & Lothrop's and Interstate Commerce Bldg. RAndolph 1110.

BROOCH—Set with 25 diamonds; lost about 3 weeks ago, N.W. section. Liberal reward. ADams 0700, Ext. 303-D.

CAPE—Long, black, gray lined; cab, bet. 1306 Kenyon & Garfield Hosp. CO. 1606.

DOG, Spitz, brown and black; answers to name, "Bobbie" or "Brownie;" tag No. 15011; reward. 2020 O st. nw. NO. 4965.

LOST—One Silver Indian earring at Gingham Club Friday, or vicinity Child's Restaurant. Call WIs. 7379-J.

PHI KAPPA TAU PIN lost; initialed S. H. S. on back; reward. EM. 2644.

RING—Ruby set in platinum with baguette diamonds and rubies surrounding; vicinity Nat'l Theater, taxi or ladies' room, Carlton Hotel; $100 reward. NOrth 0231.

ROSARY—Crystal, in case; lost Friday morning, April 14, between 14th and Meridian place and 16th and Park rd. nw. Finder please telephone COlumbia 4988 after 6 p. m.

SCOTTIE—In North Rock Creek Park Monday; tax No. 9156; reward. GE. 6411.

WILL person who called AD. 9415 last Sunday concerning pin she found, please call again.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, white, black ears, long tail. LIncoln 9567.

FOUND—Black and gray male Tiger cat in Hecht's basement, on April 26. District 0941.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I CAN BUILD a ship, using the power of the waves for all emers. Who will help me? C. E. Phillips, 426 3rd nw. ME. 7035.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

NEW downtown apt.; will rent room and use of kitchen if desired to refined woman. DE. 1080, Apt. 608, after 6:30 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

PRIVATE School Teacher wishes contact now for fall engagement. Teaches sociology, art, history, English literature, Eastern religions. Also trained management, sightseeing, to theater, etc., social activities permissions and correspondence therewith; transportation. Can type. Would take dual position, corridor teacher or other. Box 530, Wash. Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory. Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. ME. 1833.

MONTE-VITA CAMP BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA., BOYS 6-15. Offers superior vacation at moderate cost. Designed for boys of discriminating parents; number limited. Progressive, emphasis on personal development, safety and boy happiness. Mineral water. Free from sea nettles and mosquitoes. Mountain climbing, fishing, boating, swimming, horses and ponies; overnight camping. Private tutoring. Phone CHestnut 2858, or write Harold Sampson, 925 N. Danville st., Arlington, Va.

Motor Travel 10

CALIF., '39 Dodge, either route; cities en route; share exp. Newman, DI. 4113.

DRIVE to Upper Sandusky, Ohio, thru Pitts., Sat., 12:30 p.m.; share exp. WO. 5784.

DRIVE a de luxe '39 Chev. Sedan to Chicago. Pay only gas and oil. If interested contact and give identification to Saunders System 28 W. Lake, Chicago.

GENTLEMAN leaving for San Antonio latter part of week will share expense for seat in private car. WO. 1450.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Exp., with following; salary and good commission. Apply Mrs. Cane, Savoy Beauty Salon, 2804-A 14th st. nw.

EARN money compiling names; inexperience, location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, age 25 to 35; must have references from better city homes; good cook; very neat; live in; 2 in family; $40 mo. to start; Chevy Chase, Md. Box 531, Washington Post.

GIRL—White, young, enough ambition to assist housework in exchange for typing and shorthand lessons, and $15 or more a month to start; study time, afternoon, evening. Live in; Silver Spring home. Phone SHepherd 2756 or write Box 533, Washington Post.

HOSTESS for hotel, must have hotel experience. Apply Monday, 1213 Eye st. nw.

JUNIOR salesman over 21; good personality; prev. exp. unnec.; start abt. $20 wk. 1427 I st. nw., rm. 206; 9:30-3 p. m.

LUZIER—Sales lady at once; permanent position; excellent earnings. AD. 10415.

MIDDLE AGED woman, white or colored; pay if competent, $10 week plus board. Expect help in g. h. w., laundry, cooking, care of two young children. Country job. Generous time off. Rockville 171.

NURSES reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMAN, refined, over 35, who wishes to add to family income. Pleasant work. Give tel. number. Box 523, Wash. Post.

WHITE woman for light housework, care for child, live in. Ref. required. 709 SHepherd st. nw. ADams 0886-J.

WOMAN, white, refined, over 35 yrs., unencumbered, to care for healthy baby; live in. 4509 17th st. nw. AD. 0233.

WOMAN—Mature, who can work from 10-4 p. m. with local apparel company; about $15 wk. 427 I st. nw., Room 205.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CARPENTERS TO REMODEL STORE FRONT. CALL EM. 3574.

EXPERIENCED painter wanted. Apply Quackenbos and 3d sts. nw. New bldg., after 6. Call RA. 4867.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; must know how to cut meat and have references. Pure Food Store, 5546 Conn. ave.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, candid camera men wanted for special assignments for business magazine. Write, giving experience. Box M-445, Washington Post.

MAN with department or chain store experience to contact customers in Northeast and Southeast Washington for local company. Write Box 525, Wash. Post.

MEN to mail out letters which we furnish. Very profitable. For full information and sample letter write P. O. Box 1534.

RELIABLE real estate salesman with car; willing to work. Fine opportunity. Plenty of prospects and property. Wisc. 7600.

SALES MANAGER for large beach property. Finest beach and fishing area on the Bay; unusually fine opportunity for properly qualified men. Salary, commission and over-ride. Apply only if real producer. Box 521, Wash. Post.

TILE setters take contract for 6 bathrms. Apply Summit & Taylor st., Ch. Ch., Md.

WHITE switchboard operator for club; salary, $40; room and board. Waters Empl. Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, preferably student, to work in grocery store 4 nights a week. Apply Pure Food Store, 5546 Conn. ave.

YOUNG MEN—Sell ice cream on tricycles. Jack and Jill, 2109 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, do you need work? We will train you for a permanent position with local company. Pay good while learning. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Write Box 528, Wash. Post.

2 PRESSERS and 2 bootblacks; experienced only. Apply 1764 Pa. Ave.

MEN of executive ability, who must earn an income in the higher brackets. Experience unnecessary; a period of one day training; immediate earnings. Nationally known product of large units. Accepted demand and wanted by lawyers, doctors, dentists, businessmen, etc. Apply Mr. Cunningham (Monday only). 1733 14th st. nw.

PERMANENT POSITION The Century Metalcraft Corp. will employ 3 neat-appearing men between 25 and 50 years of age in their sales and service departments. Selling exp. helpful but not essential. Must have car, furnish refs. Adv. comm. Draw plus expense allowances. Two weeks' training with pay. Year-round employment. Adv. to ambitious men. Apply Monday 1 p. m. only. Emp. Mgr., 3548 14th st. nw., corner Parkwood place.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN Experienced new and used car salesmen, we have an excellent proposition for you. Plenty leads, floor time, transportation. Every co-operation. SEE MR. GLASER. HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN To sell General Motors' second lowest price car for Washington's fastest growing dealer with downtown location. Excellent service reputation. Every facility for selling and servicing Pontiacs. Attractive demonstrators and compensation plan. Steady and substantial income to men who will work. See Mr. McGee. McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22D AND N STS. N.W.

CAN YOU SELL? 4 men between the ages 30 and 55 yrs., either unemployed at present or dissatisfied with your present position. Men accepted must be willing to give an honest day's work, sober, reliable and neat in appearance. Salary and commission. Apply Mr. Baker between 11 and 12 a. m. 1337 E st. nw., Fourth Floor.

WINDOW CLEANERS Apply 1001 H st. nw., 2d floor.

Men of Good Character, 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. N.W. ME 1727.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN AKRON REPRESENTATIVE of the GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail outside sales experience. Apply Goodyear Service, 1300 Connecticut ave. nw., Monday, 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

TINNER WANTED Apply with tools. 724 Tuckerman st. nw. 7 a. m. RA. 0866.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN I need an energetic and responsible young man to associate with me in business. I prefer a married man over 21 years of age; a man who will do the things that I have done for the last few years can build his income up gradually to $5,000 per year or more within a reasonable length of time; the work itself is pleasant and puts you in contact with a great many people whom this service will benefit. The man who qualifies will be given the benefit of my experience and co-operation and actual field training if he wishes it. No investment of money, only consistent and serious application to work that will pay worthwhile returns. You need not have sales experience, but the right kind of character references will be necessary.

Call at Electrolux Corporation, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 205, Monday at 1 p. m. sharp.

THE HECHT CO. CAN USE 2 AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO SELL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AND WASHING MACHINES. PROVE YOURSELF AND WE GUARANTEE A PERMANENT POSITION. SEE MR. COOPER, PERSONNEL DEPT., 4TH FL., 10 A. M., MONDAY.

Help—Male-Female 13

3 YOUNG MEN or women; sell direct to homes; new product; sensational seller. Write Box 529, Washington Post.

COLORED butler-chauffeur, $60; cook-houseworker, $50; home nites; cook, houseworkers live in. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4381.

Employment Agencies 14

HELP—WHITE OR COLORED; domestic, hotel and restaurant help. Maine Employment Office, 606 G st. nw. RE. 2108.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MANUFACTURER of new ventilating device is seeking a salesman now selling merchandise to the Government. Reply by letter only. AD-LEE CO., 825 S. Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER-Tailor, Lady expert. Alterations, remodel, slip covers, etc. AD. 7806.

DRESSMAKER—White, out by day or home. Stylish remodeling, alterations. Prompt service. AD. 9672.

GIRL wants day's work of any kind; good references. MI. 7638.

GIRL, colored, wishes work as mother's helper or nurse; references. LI. 2312-W.

GIRL, COLORED, WISHES G. H. W. OR PART-TIME. CO. 10110.

LAUNDRESS, colored, gives FAMILY WASHES very careful attention; call, deliver. Lucille, LIn. 4146.

NEAT colored girl with best refs. wants part-time work. LInc. 4744-J.

RELIABLE colored girl desires part time or mother's helper. Call COl. 6496.

TUTOR or tutor-governess to retarded child. Speech correction and other corrective work; kindergarten and the grades. Gratifying results; exc. ref. Paula Ferguson, 315 22d st. nw. Phone MEt. 3083 after 7 p. m.

WOMAN, reliable, to clean offices or morn. work. Call AT. 0483-R after 1 p. m.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; good references. DU. 8150.

YOUNG colored woman wishes work of any kind; stay nights. DU. 2585.

COLORED girl; experienced; wishes day's work or part time; refs. DEc. 5276.

COLORED girl wishes job as general houseworker; stay nights; refs. MIch. 6948.

COLORED WOMAN, Southern, desires gen'l housework; stay nights. MEt. 2870.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work to take home. 407 M st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER wants work mornings and Saturday. Mr. Bell, LI. 2464-W.

COLLEGE graduate M. A. Columbia, Ph. D. candidate, teaching, research, lecturing writing; selling experience; former university staff member; active, capable, adaptable. Write E. M., 5309 1st st. nw.

DRUGGIST—Graduate; single; experienced; best references. T. P. Crawford, 2701 Duncan st., Columbia, S. C.

HIGH school teacher, age 26, desires position as tutor or companion; will travel; available May 31. Box M-444, Post.

LAW STUDENT, graduate in June, desires position in patent lawyer's office or general law practioneer's office. NA. 3412.

MAN wants housework or anything by the day. Fred Day, Box 532, Wash. Post.

MAN, colored, wants porter, night watchman or janitor; good references. 1831 4th st. nw. Mickens.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER wants work. LI. 8097 bet. 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. wk. days.

RESTAURANT HOUSEMAN—Prefers night work. Good reference. PO. 4892.

YOUNG, married man wishes position with future; exp. in sales work. LI. 6123-M.

COLORED man desires work of any kind. Excellent references. NO. 4289.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE (Col.); South.; chauffeur, gardner, etc.; woman, cook, maid, etc. LIn. 1063.

Instructions 19

BEAUTY School, Green's Accredited Spec. sum. rates. Night-day classes. CO. 10168.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS—Many kinds, $1 up. Ques. Ans. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

P. B. X. training; some typg.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

CACULATING MACHINES ALL makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day-evening. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAtional 2340.

STENOG-TYPIST EXAM. SPECIAL CLASSES all subjects, Dictation, Rough Drafts, Typing Tests, Gen. Tests. Classes Day, Eve. Exam. starts next week. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL and second trust notes reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7765, Mr. Vassil.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

F.H.A. LOANS—No commission for loans on completed homes. Prompt service. W. Ernest Offutt, 1520 K st. nw. RE. 3161

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Notes Purchased 29A

SECOND trust and chattel notes purchased; 1-day service. Mr. Purcell, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rms., all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $8.50 up.

ALL A MAN NEEDS for bed and board at THE Co-Operative Club, 1607 Eye st., is $19 a month or $9.50 for 2 weeks up.

A PLEASANT single front room; quiet home; $15. 2326 19th st. nw. DUp. 3628.

AN IDEAL LOCATION—2 blks. west from 16th and Webster sts. nw. Modern, detached, Protestant home; gentlemen; reas. Garage available. No smoking. AD. 0159.

APT. house downtown, dble. rm., semibath, twin beds; empl. lady. DI. 0967.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up

ATTRACTIVE bed-living room, large closet, next bath; bus at door; $20 month. 1842 16th st. nw., Apt. 2. HObart 5596.

ATTRACTIVE master bedrm., priv. shower; new home; excel. transp.; $25 single; $32 double. 130 Madison nw. GE. 2903.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ATTRACTIVE double rm. for gentlemen; cross ventilation; pvt. bath with shower. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

BACHELOR apt.—Want man to share; cool; close-in; shower; ice cubes; only $19.75 mo. AD. 3027.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, kitchen privileges; bath and shower; $4, $6, $8. Inquire Shannon Shop, 611 H st. ne.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1933 (18th and Columbia rd.)—Clean, nicely furn. rm., ½ blk. Rk. Cr.; $20; double, $25. CO. 1085.

BROOKLAND, 2632 8TH N.E.—Large rm. with adj. screened porch; closet; Beautyrest matress; un. phone; bus at corner. $20, single. DU. 5089.

CALVERT N.W., 2840—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; twin beds; $20 each.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1954 (18th-Col. rd.). Single-double, running water; most reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm., pvt. shwr., $30; twin beds, $35. EM. 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., single rm., large det. home, nr. Conn. ave. bus. WO. 2473.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely room with dignified family; home privileges; breakfast opt. gentlemen preferred. WO. 1176.

CHEVY CHASE—3713 Legation st.; large rm., twin beds, next bath; use phone; ½ block bus; gentlemen; $25.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive room in new detached home of 2 adults; exclusive section; reference; $20. WO. 8052.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (exclusive section off Conn. ave.)—New det. priv. home; showers; free phone; live, entertain in lovely rm., heavenly cool loc. WO. 5078, 1 to 10 p. m.

CHURCH NW., 1764, bet. P-Q—Well-fur. rms.; $20 sgle.; $17.50 ea. dble. MI. 7877.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $6, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw.; janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—3615 Newark st. nw. Private detached home; large room, twin beds, large closet; shower; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1429—Lge. comfortable rm., private home; gentleman. CO. 4490.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Gentleman share rm.; single beds; next bath; c. h. w.; unl. phone; conv. cars; $2.50 wk. AD. 4630.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1787—Very large front studio rm., 4 windows; semipriv. ba., shower; $22 sgl., $28 dbl. CO. 3479-J.

CONN., nr. Wyoming—Young lady share handsomely fur. rm.; exclusive apt., roof garden; private family. NO. 7959-J.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3000—Apt. 415; large double room, comfortable twin beds, very large closet, refined homelike atmosphere; unlimited phone. ADams 4957.

DOWNTOWN 16th st.—Large room in apt., private bath; twin beds; gentlemen. DEcatur 5042.

DOWNTOWN, 1301 R. I. ave. nw.—Large rm., private bath; twin beds; 3 exposures; 5 windows; $22.50 each.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont nw.—2d fl. front; comfortably furnished; large closet; hot and cold water in rooms.

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. ave.—Cool room, twin beds, running water. DE. 5067-W.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G PLACE, N.W.—Large room; $5 sgle., $6 dble.; innerspring mattress; large closets. ME. 1666.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P ST.—2 bright, airy l.h.k. rooms; range, sink, china and linen; singly or ensuite. $5 per wk.; singly or $35 per mo. ensuite.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1626 19th St. N.W. Front single rm., near bath; every comf.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single, double; bath shower; gentlemen; $3 up. 1760 P st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw.—Spacious living room, 3 windows; kitchen; Frigid.; priv. bath, shower. NO. 0064-J.

EMERSON NW., 1510—Corner rm.; single or twin beds; pvt. home. GE. 9208.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1348—Apt. 41; frnt. rm., $18 single; $25 double. CO. 1860—W.

GEORGETOWN, 1631 34th N.W.—Comf. rm.; break. privil. $20 sgl., $25 dbl.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4315—3 nice separate rooms, splendid location. Call ADams 6199-W for information and inspection.

GLOVER PARK, 2408 39th st. nw.—Single rm., adj. sleeping porch; gentleman; $15.

GLOVER PARK (2239 39th pl.)—Bright room, next bath, shower, $18. On bus line. EMerson 4334.

GLOVER PARK, 2426 39th st. nw.—Large rm., semipri. b., shower, $20. EM. 6194.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Refined quiet home; semipriv. bath; excellent transp.; gentleman; references. AD. 0084.

IRVING ST. NW., 642—Cozy bed-sleeping porch; pvt. entr. $3.50 wk. AD. 0266.

IRVING NW., 1475—Bright double rm.; air-cooled home; semipriv. bath, shower; $7; $5 single; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2023 (Conn.). Choice rms.; gas plate if desir.; dble. $6; sgle. $4.

L ST. NW., 1347—Excellently appointed double and single rooms; cool by electric fans; low rent.

LARGE front bedroom, near bath; reasonable; l. h. k. if desired. 2911 13th nw.

LARGE front single rm.; bookshelves; fireplace; innerspring mattress; use phone; gentleman; reas. 1734 R st. nw.

M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—Lg. corner rm.; l.h.k. permitted; sgl. beds; reas.

MADISON ST. NW., 111—Front room, priv. bath, shower, twin beds; 2 exposures; express bus; Gentiles; $32. GE. 2987.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Frt. studio rm.; pri. bath; suitable 2; walking dist.; phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2005—Lovely studio room; next bath; reasonable.

MILMARSON PL. NW., 27, bet. Madison-Nicholson sts.—Det. home; frt. rm., lrg. closet; ladies; $20 sgl.; $25 dble. GE. 5044.

MT. PLEASANT, 3218 19th nw.—Cool location, nr. park, attr. home of congenial couple, large front rm., dble. Beautyrest bed. sgl., $5; dbl., $6. CO. 4213.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Double rm. southern exp., running water.

N ST. NW., 712—Large single or double bedsitting rms., break. if desir.; gar.

N ST. NW., 1901—Room, next bath; unlimited phone; walking distance.

NEAR 23D AND WYOMING AVE N.W.—Room, private bath; southern exposure. Owner's private det. home; $35. NO. 9825.

NEAR P St. Bridge, large front room, double, $30; single, $25; also 2 single rooms, $16.50 each. Call MI. 9357, 2 to 6 p. m.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE (2233 Q st. nw.)—Fr. single rm., south. exp.; gentleman.

NEW BERNE, Apt. 33, 12th and Mass. ave. nw.—Pleasant rm. in family of 2 adults; gentleman; reference. ME. 5099.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 608—Large room, 4 windows; semibath, shower. GE. 7109.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Det. home; desir. rms.; 1 with priv. shower; man; $35.

PENN. AVE. S.E., 918—Lg. bright frt. rm., newly fur., and dec., 2 ad. reas. AT. 0723.

PETWORTH, 5223 2d st. nw.—Newly furn. master bedroom, private shower; innerspring mattress; $25 sgle. RA. 4411.

PETWORTH, 3602 N. H. Ave. N.W.—Single rm. or large front rm., 5 windows; 2 or 3 persons; $30. Morning coffee free.

PETWORTH, 4911 9th st. nw.—Large front room, twin beds; home privileges reas.; 1 or 2 adults; private home; convenient transportation. RA. 1093.

QUE ST. NW.—Light, front basement rm.; single or double; private entrance; $4-$6; light cooking optional.

QUACKENBOS NW., 512—Large rm., semipriv. bath, shower, $20; with board, $40.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Large front rm.; so. exposure; pvt. bath. AD. 8620-J.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Bright rm., private shower, twin beds, running water; inclosed porch; also master bedrm.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1634—Newly furn. single-double rm. c. h. w., unl. phone.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618 (above 16th-R)—Comf. rm., semipriv. bath; $15 mo.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Cheerful, newly dec. room; private home; air-conditioned; $25. NO. 2742. Suit. young lady. Refs.

SENATE COURTS, 120 C st. ne., Apt. 301—Young man to occupy nice, light airy room with another. $15. LI. 5997.

STONELEIGH COURT (Apt. 612-A)—Living room effect; adj. bath; attractive, comfortable for one. NAt. 2266.

STUDIO ROOMS, 1709 N ST. N.W.—Tastefully furnished; reasonable; maid service; may be seen at any time.

STUDIO room, penthouse apartment, overlooking Farragut Park. Separate entrance, private bath; private telephone; large closet; exceptional furnishings; $50 per month. Available May 8; gentleman or business lady preferred; references. La Salle Apts., 1028 Conn. ave. nw. Telephone DIstrict 3931.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up. Showers, elevator.

TWO large rms. and bath; new beds and innerspring mattresses. Will rent separate; men pref. 3541 13th nw. AD. 0009W.

TWO MEN to share apt. in home with naval officer. WO. 5492.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1315—2 adj. rooms; twin beds; nicely furnished; in private home; suitable 2 ladies. ADams 9792.

WOODLEY PLACE N.W.—Large rm., twin beds, priv. shower; phone; 1, 2. AD. 2857.

YOU ST. NW., 23—Desirable double, cool room; 2 northern exposures; $30 mo. for 2; near bus, cars; unlim. ph. NO. 4021.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

1ST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedroom, private shwr.; priv. entr.; $30 dbl. GE. 7890.

3D ST. N.E., 2301—Front dble. rm., cross ventilation. $30 sgl., $25 dble. MI. 7862.

3D ST. NE., 116—Single rm. for one person, comfortably furnished, next bath. Location near Capitol and Union Station.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rms., $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. N.W., 5416—Master bedroom. Private bath; phone; garage. Also single front room; very reasonable. GE. 1491.

14TH ST. NW., 906, Apt. 1—Nicely clean furn. room; reas.; gentleman; priv. home.

15TH S. NW., 1404—Sgle rms., $3 wk.; dbl. l.h.k., twin beds, clean, $5 wk up.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—3d-floor single or double; next bath; private home; convenient cars and bus.

17TH NW., 4415—Spacious bed-living rm.; 2 closets, twin beds, private bath, shower; southwest exposure; garage; $30 single.

18TH ST. N.W., 1616—Delightful double rm., bath, dressing rm.; 2nd floor, front.

18TH ST. N.W., 1330 at Mass Ave.—Comfortable dbl. rms.; walking dist.; reas.

19TH ST. N.W., 2017—Attractive rm., running water, next to shower. DEc. 4703.

19TH ST. NW., 3136—Large room; $25; next bath; single room; $15. ADams 1818.

22ND ST. NW., 907—Front rm., twin beds; $25 for 2, Gentlemen. Walk. dist.

1635 R ST. NW.—Large, attractive, elegantly furn. room; gentleman; large closet; refined atmosphere. Apt. 32.

3059 PARK RD. (opp. Rock Creek Park)—Room porch bath with shower; inst. h. w.; phone; gentleman. Govt. employe; $25 mo.

911 23D ST. N.W.—Private home; single room; running water; convenient location. DI. 7967.

1717 FT. DAVIS ST. SE.—New home, bed. rm., for men; $15 mo.; pch., lawn; cool.

1300 HARVARD ST. NW. (Apt. 7)—Newly papered and painted; nicely furn.; large closet; reasonable. COl. 5969-J.

6509 PINEY BRANCH RD. NW.—Large rm., cross ventilation; semi-pvt. bath, shower; detached home; reas. RA. 0183.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK 2813 27th St. NW.—Comfortable room with porch; c. h. w.; unlim. phone.

2029 F (Men), single and double; overlooking garden.

GRAFTON HOTEL 1139 CONN. AVE. N.W. Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath, $14.50 up weekly.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. SE., 1435—Large front bedroom, kitchen; private home; $25 month.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—2nd floor, 3 rms., elec. refrig.; cool in summer; priv. family; references; couple preferred; $45.

MADISON ST. NW., 126—Studio rm., newly dec.; grill; refrig.; couple; $30. RA. 3266.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 1729—Bright front, unfurn.; 2 expos.; very reas. NO. 0707-J.

17TH ST. NW., 3150—Large 2nd floor room, l. h. k.; single, $5; double, $6 weekly. AD. 0574.

Suburban Rooms 33

ASHTON HTS.—Rm. in new home, block from Buckingham bus. 509 N. Ivy st.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE front room, twin beds, 4 windows lavatory, phone 1728 N st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front, semibath; private family; unl. phone. 1721 Kenyon st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE large front room, twin innerspring beds, 2 closets; private bath or shower; delightfully cool. 2812 Wisconsin ave. nw.; EM. 8988.

CAPITOL area (326 Md. ave. ne.)—Front rm.; fam. style cooking; $7.50. AT. 5238.

CHEVY CHASE—Garden room, 2 closets; exc. meals; young man, adults. WI. 5474.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5312 28th st.)—Desirable, large rm., newly furn.; twin beds, priv. bath, shower; all home privileges; unl. phone; gar; delic. food. EM. 7570.

CHEVY CHASE, study and bedrm., or bedroom separately; men. WI. 2551.

COMFORTABLE, 2 expos.; best food; unl. phone. RA. 7404. 3602 N. H. ave. nw.

COZY single studio room; no other roomers; home privileges; unl. phone; convenient bus. 3737 W st. nw. WO. 3841.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1311—Newly furnished ft. rm.; pvt. home; $35. GE. 5823.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 327—Large front rm.; c. h. w.; all home privileges; double exposure; suit young man. DU. 8675; $35.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. Ave. N.W. Lovely single-double rms., excel. home cooking; twin innerspring beds; men, $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN (1745 R. I. ave. nw.)—Front studio with dress rm.; 2-3; reas.; privil.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1725 19th st. nw.—Sgle., 2 closets, unl. ph., excel. meals. DU. 7994.

E. CAP. ST., 902—Desir. double, next bath; tasty food; unlim. phone; reas. LI 0875.

G ST. NW., 2022—Triple, newly furn., twin beds; innerspring matt.; 5 wind.; reas.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 317—Single and double room. Kosher meals. RA. 0985.

GORDON'S INN, 1627 Mass. ave. nw.—Basement triple, private bath, entrance, $32.50 each; basement vacancy, $30 mo.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 3924—Cozy single; priv. home; conv. transp.; $32. RA. 7001.

JEWISH family wants girl to share rm. and board; twin baths. A home away from home. 2204 Cathedral ave. ADams 6273.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1742—Attractive large triple; good home cooking; unlim. phone; also vacancy for gentleman. COl. 8141.

LANIER PL. NW., 1775, near 18th and Col. rd.—Desirable single and one double; owner's home; near park. CO. 4615.

LANIER PL. NW., 1710, nr. 16th st. bus, Col. rd.—Jewish; 2 in family; beautifully furnished private home; twin beds, adjoining shower; also living and twin bed combination, adjoining bath; congenial environment; excellent cooking; girls preferred.

LINCOLN PK., 140 12th ne.—Master bed. 4 wind.; south exp.; spac. closet; private.

LOVELY room in private home for elderly or semi-invalid; special diet; wonderful care. Reasonable. RAndolph 5474.

M ST., 1410 N.W., Apt. 601—Room and board; home cooking; shower bath; reas. DIc. 0719.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Comfortably furn. single, running water; delicious cooking; reas.; walking distance.

NEWTON St. N.W., 1632—Lrg. front.; balanced meals; conv. cars and bus. CO. 6570.

7TH ST. NE., 314 (near Library)—Large front room for 1 or 2; unlim. phone; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1219—Young man will share large, airy room with another. Private bath, shower.

2521 CONN. (opp. Shoreham)—Large, attr. furn., immaculate rms., ample baths and closets; delic. meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W. A Real Home for Young People.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH AT 1901 R ST. N.W. For delightful studio rooms, with and without bath; nr. Dupont Circle. POt. 1938.

New Hampshire Terrace 1707 New Hamp. ave. nw., newly redec.; 4 singles with lav.; Southern cooking.

THE MANSION CLUB 2230 Mass. ave. nw., double studio room, cool and comfortable, excellent meals, all home privileges. Congenial young people.

THE ABBEY 1626 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. A smart address. Live in a restful Old World atmosphere, overlooking Scott Circle; within walking distance of everything; excellent food; fresh vegetables, fruit served daily; good hot breads with that homemade flavor; telephone in every room. Best buy in town. Table board. REpublic 2212.

Under New Management 1847 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Attractively decorated, new furniture, singles or doubles. Excellent food; unlimited phone. Reasonable rates. AD. 0202.

Children Boarded 35

DAY NURSERY (Dupont Circle) individual attention; healthy environment; hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. MI. 2238. Reas.

YOUNG CHILD given mother's care; private rm., nice lawn; reas. SHep. 4848.

Table Board 36

BEST QUALITY FOOD—DINNER, 35c. Breakfast 25c; Sunday dinner 50c. Fresh veg. and meats. 1233 Euclid nw. AD. 8779-J.

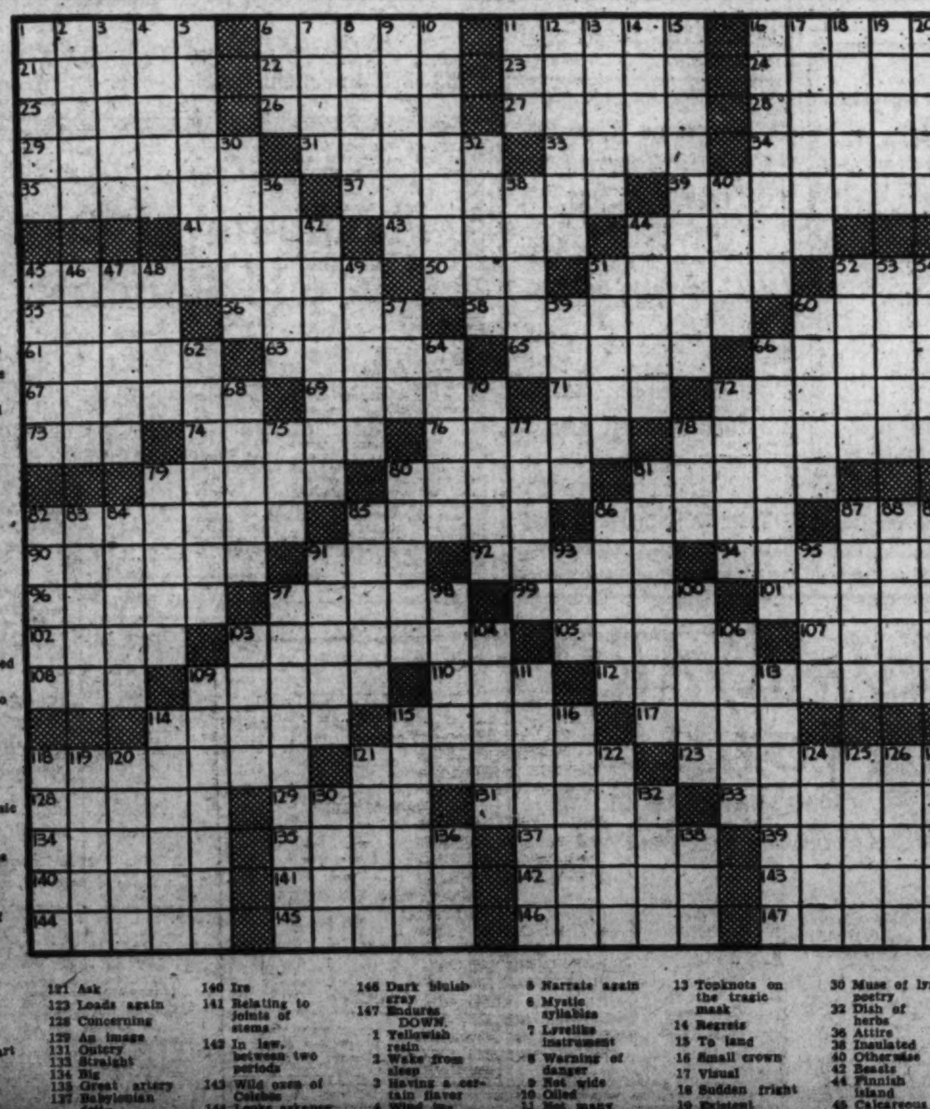
END YOUR SEARCH—BEST FOOD. Eat all you can. Family style. Weekly, monthly rates; downtown. 1416 16th st. nw.

Country Board 37

ATTRACTIVE home; excellent meals; priv. bath if desired. Montgomery Co. Garage space. Near bus. Gaithersburg 62-W.

Continued on Following Page.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Defensive covering
6 Anthropoid ape
11 Narrow inlet
16 Resinous substance
21 Watered silk
22 A tooth
23 Tedium
24 City in Florida
25 Stoppers
26 Gase
27 Revives
28 A style of type
29 Fortune
31 Tapestry
33 A flower
34 A tree
35 A fox
37 Tesselated designs
39 Threatened
41 The tallers
43 Pertaining to Wales
44 More capable
45 Pit
50 Split pulse
51 Gust of wind
52 White lie
55 Medley
56 Willow
58 Announce
60 Game at cards
61 Ceremonies
63 Blot
65 Imbibe
66 Scraped together
67 Ancestral
69 A Biblical people
71 Conclusion
72 Oceanic
73 Resinous substance
74 Grinding machines
76 Felt concerned
78 Flittered
79 The end
80 Pertaining to a supposed Turanian people
81 Attracted
82 Counseled
85 Item of property
86 Native
87 High in music
90 Stun with noise
91 Sea bird
92 Ship's crane
94 Conductor
96 Frequently
97 American writer
99 Measures of dimension
101 Sluggard
102 Dam
103 Deceived
105 Feminine name
107 Greek god of war
108 Bow
109 Clearer
110 Footlike part
112 Unequaled
114 Raid
115 Punitive
117 Tardy
118 Oriental sword
121 Ask
123 Loads again
128 Concerning
129 An image
131 Outcry
133 Straight
134 Big
135 Great artery
137 Babylonian deity
139 Bass violin
140 Ire
141 Relating to joints of stems
142 In law, between two periods
143 Wild oxen of Celebes
144 Looks askance
145 Distance
146 Dark bluish gray
147 Endures

DOWN.
1 Yellowish resin
2 Wake from sleep
3 Having a certain flavor
4 Wind instrument
5 Narrate again
6 Mystic syllables
7 Lyrelike instrument
8 Warning of danger
9 Not wide
10 Oiled
11 Not many
12 Graft
13 Topknots on the tragic mask
14 Regrets
15 To land
16 Small crown
17 Visual
18 Sudden fright
19 Existent
20 Streaked
30 Muse of lyric poetry
32 Dish of herbs
36 Attire
38 Insulated
40 Otherwise
42 Beasts
44 Finnish island
45 Calcareous structures
46 A genus of gastropods
47 Pertaining to a subgroup of minerals
48 Rimer
49 Abounds
51 Without sight
52 Dervish
53 Goddess of peace
54 Presaged
57 To butt
59 Confession of faith
60 Journeyed
62 Japanese musical instrument
64 Large stones
66 Untwisted
68 A fabric
70 Bare
72 Ethical
75 Cover
77 Polynesian chestnuts
78 Hovel
79 Pipe player
80 Requested
81 Pertaining to the side
82 Ethiopian battleground
83 Postpone
84 Prophetical
85 Portend
86 Turkish soldier
87 Worship
88 Unaspirated consonants
89 Ringlet
91 Narrow street
93 Energy
95 Russian inland sea
97 Ancient Roman citizens
98 Repulse
100 Oriental guitar
103 Hard, tough heartwood
104 Masculine name
106 Played
108 Makers of earthen vessels
111 American Indian chiefs
113 Spiral
114 Digit
115 A still wine
116 Masculine name
118 Evergreen shrub
119 Silly
120 Mingle
121 In music, muted
122 City in Oklahoma
124 Sphere of action
125 One of the Cyclades
126 Splendor
127 Glacial term
130 Pen
132 Color
136 Beer
138 To the sheltered side

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Summer Places—Rent 40

Continued From Preceding Page.

SUMMER GUESTS from June 1 in quiet colonial home of charm and distinction; 3 hours' drive from Washington; $12 weekly. "Virginia." Box 447, Wash. Post.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

CHARMING bungalow, sell or lease reas. Beautiful scenery. A. Pray, Mt. Desert, Me.

TWIN LAKES, Salisbury, Conn., Berkshires. Furnished cottages; 2-8 bedrooms; all modern convs.; 90 miles from World's Fair; season rentals $300 up; restricted. L. C. Smith, Box 267, New Haven, Conn.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FINE, large, fully furnished apartment next door 16th St.; 2 large bedrooms, 20-foot living rm., dining rm., kitchen, dress. rm.; big closets and bath; from June 15 to Sept. 15; $75 per mo. Phone COl. 6407-R or call at Apt. 103, 1443 Spring rd. nw.

A LADY to share on a co-operative basis a 5-rm. completely fur. apt. in Georgetown. Refs. required. Box 495, Wash. Post.

A NEW BLDG., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Pk., Md.—Attract. furn. liv. rm., bedrm., elec. kit., studio room, tile bath, shower; laundry facilities. Nr. bus, stores. Adults. $57.50. SHepherd 4563-W.

APTS.—Furn., unfurn.; free car. To inspect call Mr. Forrester, Sun., AT. 4047; day, NAtl. 3384. 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217.

ARUNDEL AVE., 69, Hyatts., Md.—3-rm. apt., everything furn., $45. Mr. Patchen, 108 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 3781.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, kit.; priv. home; $7 week. 3552 Warder st. nw.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, 3000 Conn. Ave. Sublet June 1-Sept. 1, 2 rms., foyer, kit., bath, $80. Adams 4800, Ext. 131.

CHOICE APT. for adults; 2 rooms, 2 large closets, bath, kit., refrig., 2d floor; detached home. 5212 13th st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., frigid.; gas, elec., $6, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $50-$67.50.

COOL clean 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, scr. porch, $55; 1 large rm., kit., priv. bath, $50; also 1, $45; lights, gas, refg. free. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont nw.

CONN AVE. N.W., 1361—Sublet June-Sept. complete and well-furn. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; 4th fl., 3 exposures; cool and spacious; $80 mo. POtomac 3724.

COZY ROOM, midget kit. Hard to beat for $4 week. Clean, quiet apt. home. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

D ST. S.E., 1336—Attractive 1-room, kitchen; cool, light, nicely furnished; near cars and Navy Yard. Reasonable.

DELIGHTFUL 2-room apt. (all-elec. kit.), newly and completely furn.; suit. 1 or 2; $35 mo. 1846 Ingleside terrace nw.

DOWNTOWN (2305 Washington circle)—First floor, large, cool, quiet room and kitch.; linens, laundry, elec., gas included. Adults. $35. REp. 2307.

DOWNTOWN, 1313 Rhode Island ave. nw.—2 rms., kitchenette bath; c. h. w., elec. refrigerator.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19ST. N.W.—Large room, 3 windows, kitchen, frigidaire, private bath; $40. Small apt. $25.

F ST. NW., 1749—2 rooms, 2d floor front, housekeeping for 2; semipriv. bath, $35; also room and kitchenette for 1, $30; both include gas and elec. MEt. 7187.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346—Lge. rm., kit., main floor; gas, elec., linens; $8.50 wk.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, near Wardman—2 young Govt. girls want third to share desirable completely furn. liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., hall, bath; gas, elec., phone, piano.

GEORGETOWN—Sublet 6 mo. or more, 5-r. apt., complete, $75 mo. Call janitor, POt. 3253.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1301—2 rooms, priv. bath; entire 3d floor, corner home; gas, electricity, electric refrigeration; suitable 2 or 3 adults; $45.

KALORAMA RD., 1811—Apt. 4; cool, large room; kitchen, porch, yards, gas, electric; completely furnished, $37.50.

MACOMB ST., 2948—Entire third floor; 3 rms., hall, kit., priv. bath; newly dec.; exceptionally clean; unlim. phone; adults.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—One room, kitchen, Frigidaire, heat, gas and light, $9 week. COl. 9415.

MD. AVE. NE., 913—Ideal for employed couple or settled person; well furn., 1 rm., kit., next bath; frigid. $7.50 wk.

MONROE ST. NW., 1349—Complete and well-fur. 2-bedrm. apt.; $65. Adults only.

MT. PLEASANT, 1824 Ingleside terrace nw. Private home, large living room, bedroom, kitchen, radio, Frigidaire, privileges; two employed persons; $42.50.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E nw.—Liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath; elec. refrig. free.

NEAR CAPITOL—3 comfortable rooms, bath, Frig., phone. AT. 8348.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (overlooking park)—Sublet, front furn. apt., 5 rms., bath. 1511 22nd st. nw. DUpont 8265.

NEAR 14th and Park Rd. N.W.—1, 2, and 3 rm. apts., attractive kit., priv. baths, elec. refrig., elec., heat, gas. COl. 2933.

NEWLY opened and decorated for 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. Entire 1st floor; exquisite furnishings; cross ventilation; spacious sitting room, bedroom, private bath with shower; best of service available. 2019 O st. nw. DUpont 5460.

OWEN PL. NE., 1214—Entire fl., complete 4-rm. apt., newly dec.; refg. $48.50.

S ST. N.W., 27—Two spacious rooms, newly equipped kit., bath; c. h. w., elec., gas, refrig.; entire 2d fl.; very conv.; adults.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th St. N.W.)—Elevator service; Frigid., gas, linens; $8 wk.

THREE rooms, bath, kitchen, furnished. 2129 G st. nw. Call NA. 6850, Apt. 330.

W ST. NW., 3—Attractive living rm., bedr., kitchen, G. E. refrigerator; c.h.w.; conv. transp. Adults. $45.

8TH ST. NW., 5307—High, cool location; sleeping porch, living room, bedroom, kitchen; gentile adults; in home of employed couple. GEorgia 8356.

8TH ST. NE., 241—2 rms., bath, elec., gas, Frigidaire, telephone, $35 month.

13TH ST. NW., 1325, Apt. 54—Corner, cross vent.; living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; everything furnished; $47.50 mo.

14TH ST. N.W., 2540—1-3 rms., nicely fur., g., el., Frig., pchs., $29-$35. COl. 10407.

17TH NW., 3323 (off Park rd.)—2 rms., pch., 2d fl.; Frigid. Good location. $37.50. CO. 5237-J.

18TH ST. NE., 3705—1 rm., large kit., opening on screened porch; overlooking Govt. park; Electrolux; c. h. w.; semi-priv. bath.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up. NAt. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt.; elevator; Frigidaire. Reasonable.

FLOWER AVE., 1651, Silver Spring, Md.—Entire 2d floor, nearly new 2-story home; 2 rms., kit., bath; unfurn.; $47.50; (furn., $57.50), includ. util. SH. 3823-R.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED E. FOSTER Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

CALL SPEEDS Insured moving. Padded vans. Reas. DE. 3262.

DOUB'S TRANSFER—"We Move Across the Hall or Continent." 517 Col. rd. AD. 9200.

EDELIN TRANSFER. Expert moving, careful men. 1640 B st. se. LI. 5047.

MOVING Hauling; reas. Burney Harris, 2203 E St. N.W. ME. 4769.

MOVING—Est.; reas. rates; insured. McLucas & Tittensor, 4611 14th nw. GE. 8390

MOVING? Reliable. Insured. Mod. trucks. Save money. Henderson's, OX. 0275.

TYLER'S TRANSFER—Moving, packing, shipping; prompt serv.; reas. NO. 0143.

YATES TRANSFER PADDED VANS, 20 yrs. service. Insured. Low rates. DE. 1737.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., Va.—Mod. 1st fl., 4 large rooms, bath, kitchen, screened porch; conv. loc.; newly decorated. ALex. 4295 or 293.

ALEXANDRIA—2 large rooms, bath, kit. apt.; in historic Colonial house; near Christ Church; large yard; utilities included; $50. 506 Cameron st. TE. 4684.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—3 outside rms., bath, porch, electricity, gas, Frigid. incl.; 4 closets. COlumbia 4298-J.

BETHESDA, MD.—5 rooms, heat, gas, electricity, refrigeration, yard and garage; $60. Phone WIsc. 7328.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. DIstrict 4790.

C ST. SE., 1830, Apt. 4—2 large rms., kit. and bath, dinette and screened porch; oil heat and h. w. incl.; A-1 cond.; very reas. DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful apt.; 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 3 porches, fireplace, heat, gar. 3620 Rittenhouse st. nw. WO. 3600.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2515 14th St. N.W.—3 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, parquet floors, elev., switchboard, refg.; $50.

D ST. NE., 1728—2 r., kit., pri. b.; ground fl.; $38; incl. ht., gas, elec.; ref.; c.h.w.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247—Block from Capitol. Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; Frigidaire; $32.50.

E ST. NW., 2415, nr. Govt. Depts.—2 rms., k., din., b.; garden entr.; $42.50-$47.50.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 446—All 2nd flr., pri. bath; util. furn.; Gentile adults. After 5.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—20-ft. living room with fireplace; bedroom, bath; facilities for light housekeeping; on lease, $60. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON, 1420 K st. nw. NAtional 1254.

F ST. N.E., 1340—Studio rm., kit., semi-bath; empl. couple; util. incl. LI. 4481-M.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1348—Second floor, three rooms, kitchen and bath; cool, large, bright rooms; $40. To inspect, see Mr. Thompson, top floor.

GOOD HOPE RD. SE., 1427—2 rms., kit., bath; scr. porch; heat; Frigidaire; $40.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 240—Modern first floor; living room, 2 bedrooms; parking; yard; ready; $52.50. GE. 3271.

INGLESIDE TERRACE—4 rooms, bath, porch; 2d floor; nr. schools, transportation; $50; phone after 3 p. m. CO. 7193.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—1st floor; outside rooms; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, $42.50.

KENYON ST. N.W., 433—Entire 2nd floor, 3 r., k., b., porch; h.-w. h., refrg.; yard; reas. MRS. HOLT, MEt. 0900, after 6.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 945—Lovely front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette. Refrig. Only $45. Heat and h. w. incl. WASHINGTON REALTY CO GE. 8300.

LOVELY FRONT APT., 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; 10 min. downtown by bus; a. m. i. 3537 10th st. nw.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rooms, kit., b., $40 up; heat, h.w., refg. See Janitor.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 644—Nr. Capitol, library; 1 rm., kit., bath; 3 exp., refg. Also 2-rm. apt., elev. Res. Mgr., LI. 7816.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Columbia rd. nw.) 3 rooms, kit., bath. POtomac 5755.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3153—2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $37.50 to $55. NA. 0352.

N ST., near Conn. ave.—Doctor's office or 1st-floor apt., 2 large rooms, bath, dress. rms., kitchenette; reas. DIst. 3865.

NEW 2-FAMILY duplex, 64 Farragut pl. nw. (at 100 block of Gallatin st. nw). Living rm., bedrm., kit.-dinette, shower bath; util. furn.; $52.50. Open. DE. 5451.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1020—Convenient; 3 rms., bath; hot-water heat, clean, good condition; $37.50. MEtropolitan 4272.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ORREN ST. NE., 1329—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229.

OTIS ST. N.E., 1036, Brookland—2 rooms, bath; heat, gas, elec., sink, stove included; $8 week; adults.

OWEN PL. NE., 1231—3 rms., bath, gas, elec., h., scr. porch, Frigid. LI. 7452-M.

P ST. NW., 1635—2 rms., kit., bath; 1 rm., kit., bath; newly decorated. POt. 5394.

P ST. N.W., 1734—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly papered and painted; two entrances. NOrth 4808.

PA. AVE S.E.—Nr. Navy Yd. Lovely, mod. 5 rms., tile bath, heat furn. Reas. ME. 4194.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, 1720 28th pl. se.—New bldg., ultra mod.; Venetian blinds; 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath; sleeping porch; overlooking city; coolest spot in town; locker space; back yard; heat and hot water included; $55. LI. 7762.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. N.E.—2 lge. rms., kit., bath; h.-w. h.; refg. free; only $45 mo. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie ave.—New building; spacious living room, dining room, bedroom, tile bath, shower; ultra-modern kitchen; Electrolux; 3 closets; $57.50. SHepherd 5814.

TAKOMA PARK—New bldg.; 1 rm., kit., bath, $30, or 2 rms., kit., bath, refg., $40; nr. Saratoga and Flower. 905 Domer ave.

TODD PLACE N.E., 306-310—2d floor. Duplex living rm., bedroom, dinette, kit., bath; large screen porch, heat, hot-water, janitor serv. incl., $47.50. DE. 1971-W.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131, Apt. 3. Beautiful corner apartment, 2d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated; reduced. DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

4TH ST. NE., 2118—Entire flr.; 3 rms., kit., bath; everything incl.; $45. DU. 8737

8TH ST. NW., 4225—2 rms., kitchen, bath, gas, electric heat and Frigidaire, $39.50. RA. 2589

11TH ST. NW., 1111—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux; $47.50 month.

16TH ST. NW., 1107—Lady with furniture to sare large 2 rms., kit., bath with another. Seperate rooms. Large closets.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
3418 14th St. N.W. BRASWELL CO. 1577.

3 ROOMS, BATH—Suitable for l.h.k.; also 2 rms., kit., bath; all outside rms. in new private house; light and heat furn.; priv. entrance; adults; Mr. Mend, HI. 0827.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch, $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.
3418 14th St. N.W. BRASWELL CO. 1577.

501 12TH ST. NE.
Newly dec. 2, 3 room apts. New gas stoves; refrig., heat; janitor. Exceptionally low rent to good tenants.

3 ROOMS, heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, $45. 3512 10th st. nw. Apply apt. 4 after 6 p.m.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration. RENTAL, $45. Apply Janitor on premises. WIMBLEDON APTS., 21 6TH ST. N.E.

1626 21st PL. S.E.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, Refg., Porch.
$45.00.

2700 BLOCK 12TH ST. N.E.
(1 blk. N. of R. I. Ave., at 12th.)
3 rooms, kit., bath—$42.50 and $44.
Apply Apt. 205, 1208 Evarts st. ne.
Mt. Vernon Corp. NAt. 5536.

1439 NEWTON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

618 A ST. S.E.
2 Rms., Kit., Bath, $35.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"CAVENDISH."
1 large, sunny room, tile bath, PARQUET floors; first floor. ONLY $27.50. OPEN. Resident Manager. DUpont 6464.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, heat, electricity and hot water furnished, $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

LARGE ROOMS.
THE EMERSON.
1824 BELMONT RD. N.W.
One square sw. of 18th and Columbia road. This five-story, elevator building offers many attractive features—large closet space.
Living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath..........$57.50
Same with 2 bedrooms $65.00
Close to all conveniences. Refrigeration.
See Janitor or
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAtl. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$47.50
FREE Refrigeration. Mgr. COl. 2653.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

MODERN APT. BLDG. NEARBY VA. CORNER—3 EXPOSURES. $59.50.
Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., shower bath, kit., dinette, ample closets; refrig., locker, laundry; 10c bus; beautiful lawn; 10 minutes city. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300, day-ev. Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, elec. included. $47.50
G. E. refrigeration, built-in cabinet sink and cupboards in kitchen. Apply Mgr.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, shower. Free refrig. Mod. bldg. Elevator. $48.50 up.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $53.50
G. E. refrigeration and elec. included. Resident Manager.

DUPLEX, 24 T ST. N.E.
5 rooms, bath, attic, porch; low rental; key, Apt. 1. Walter A. Brown, 1415 Eye st. nw.

2510 41st ST. N.W.
Apt. 4. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; can be seen any day after 5; $55.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
ME. 1143. 1732 K St. N.W.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$50.00 and $55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW. ME. 5630.

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; free elec. refrigeration; large closets; corner apt., 2 exposures; very low rental. NAtl. 1652 or ADams 1395.

CONN. AVE. AND M ST.
1812 M st. nw.—Attractive apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
SOUTH HIGHVIEW
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower, large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space; $70.
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
See Resident Manager.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
4 large rooms, kit., bath, open fireplace, porch, refrigerator; low rental. NAtl. 1652 or ADams 1395.

$80.00 and $85.00 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

LYON PARK, VA.
2649 N. Pershing Drive.
Spacious and desirable apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. $47.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

320 B ST. N.E.
COLORED.
Desirable building, convenient location; 1 rm., kit. and bath; $35. 3 rms., kit. and bath; $50.
PLANT & GORDON, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

1111 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; convenient downtown section. Low rental. NAtl. 1652 or ADams 1395.

$69.50 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—New, modern building. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, $59.50. 1 rm., D. A., kit. bath, foyer, $50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, shower.$52.50
1201 M ST. N.W.
Front corner apt., 5 rms., bath......$60
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

$50.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO 0336

5 RMS. AND BATH—$47.50
1814 N. Cap. St.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service included; elec. refrigeration.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer & bath.$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, AT. 5182. Elevator.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) furn...$39.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on House Current; Elevator. Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

New Building
5204 3d St. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

The Marne
2400 13th St. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator. Free Refrigeration. Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath.......... $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 up. Modern apartment building with carpeted halls and lobbies. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

$75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

THE PLYMOUTH
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $65
Front. Spacious closets, airy halls. Modern kitchen with new built-in cabinets, G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Walking distance to downtown. Electricity furnished.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
1236 11th St. N.W.

$25 UP — Downtown district; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat and hot water included; janitor service. MEt. 5400.

DUPLEX APTS.
4504 CONDUIT RD.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; heat and hot water included; $72.50
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$55
At 3118 16th St. N.W., a 2nd floor, 2 room, kitchen and tile bath apartment, including heat, hot water and janitor service.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle Realtors NOrth 5314.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Ideally located in Rock Creek Park, mod. bldg., 2 rms., kitchen and bath. Free refrig. Resident manager. Only $60.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

$26.50 — 216 12TH PLACE N.E.—THREE rooms, kit., bath; latrobe heat; redecorated. MEtropolitan 5400.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 rms., bath, butler's pantry, hall, kit., porch; 2 rms., bath, kit., porch. Janitor.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 outside rms., kit., bath, redec.; $55

3118 Sixteenth St. N.W.
A bachelor apartment of one large room, closet, tile bath and shower. $35.00.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle Realtors NOrth 5314.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

Downtown—Bachelor, $35
1625 16th st. nw.; 2 rms. and bath; elevator service. Act quickly. Ideal for two who want cheap rent in fine living quarters; convenient downtown. Agent, NA. 6789.

HOME.
640 K STREET N.W.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$50.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

228 Tenth St. N.E.
(Near 10th and Mass. Avenue)
Entire Building Completely Redecorated and Modernized
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50
Corner apartment; large rooms; refrigeration; new gas range.
Open for Inspection
See Janiter
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

QUIET
1632 30th St. N.W.
Near Montrose Park and Que St. Bus Line
Conservative Tenants
Bright, attractive, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. New gas range.
Unusual Value at
$42.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

A Nice Place to Live
The Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath, electricity included. Western exposure.
$30.00
Venetian Blinds.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
See Mrs. Gee or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

THE WHITECOURT
2121 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45 up
Electrolux Refrigeration
2535 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
Electric Refrigeration on House
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer..........$40
Frigidaire on house.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

130 IRVING ST. N.W. Two rooms, large dinette, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house meter.......... $42.50
904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. Two rooms, kitchen and bath completely redecorated, now.......... $37.50
THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W. Large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath. Electricity for lights and refrigeration furnished free. Rent.......... $39.50
1422 N ST. N.W. Four large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Within walking distance of downtown.......... $52.50
116 19TH ST. S.E. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. A new building with Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, recessed refrigeration and many other modern features. Heat, hot water and janitor service.......... $47.50
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 2630

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia.)
Newly decorated. Venetian blinds. Apt. 2—Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, electric refrigeration, $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOCTORS!
For your office and residence, 3112 16th St. N.W.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle Realtors NOrth 5314.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Carpeted halls, switchboard. 3 elevators, refrigeration; garage.
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch..$67.50
1 room, din., kit., b. $2.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

700 MADISON ST. N.W.
Modern 1 rm., kit. & bath, $32.50 and $35.
2 rms., kit. and bath......$45 and $49.50.
1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath, inclosed porch......$35.
3 rms., kit. and bath..........$47.50.
PLANT & GORDON
1374 Park Rd. CO. 0838.

3921 FULTON ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath; elec. refg., LARGE SCREENED PORCH; close to schools and transportation. Rental, $56.50. Open.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. Dist. 2002.

THE FLAGLER.
736 2nd Street N.W.
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$57.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, REpublic 0692.

THE MARCHETA.
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
Between L and M, 21st and 22d Sts. Walking distance of Government depts.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
Munsey Building. NAtional 8080.

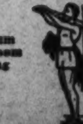
2423 E St. N.W.
Across from Naval Hospital
Four rooms, kitchen and bath
$58.50
Electric refrigeration on house current
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N. W.

4007 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $60
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium..........$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium..........$85.00
Elevators, Frigidaire on House. Secretarial Switchboard.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

The Dresden
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
(Just South of Taft Bridge)
EXCLUSIVE residential apartment. Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath $97.50
Five rooms, kitchen and bath $130.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
Na. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

See these Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 and $50
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50 up.
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $35
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Block from south entrance to Zoological Park . . and within easy walking distance of 16th and Col. rd. and Mt. Pleasant shopping district.
Large sunny suites of 1 and 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.
RESIDENT MANAGER
Columbia 5716
Secretarial Switchboard
24-Hour Elevator Service
Tenants are invited to avail themselves of recreation facilities freely at all times.



Gymnasium
Billiard Room
Swimming Pool

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye St.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kit., bath 46.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
A most desirable and convenient location—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $45; refrigeration.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 219
Near Soldiers' Home
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $50.00
Resident mgr. or call
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAt. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

$50—LARGE PORCH
Close to new schools, stores of all kinds, cars and buses. Foyer, THREE pleasant rooms, kitchen (REFRIG.) and bath. TWO EXPOSURES—large OPEN PORCH.
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

2504 10TH ST. N.E.
(DAHLGREEN COURTS)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.......... $46.00
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.
2520 10TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen dinette and bath.......... $58.00
Rfg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.
4065 GRANT ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kitchen, dinette, bath, porch and yard; auto. gas heat.......... $39.50
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
EDW. M. WILLIS
15 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

Ultra-Modern Apts.
Just Being Completed
4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
Excellent Location
Grand View
2 large rooms, kitchen, hall, dinette, bath, fireplace in every apt.; Venetian blinds throughout; decorated lobby on each floor; storage space in basement; gas refrigeration and cooking on house system. You pay only for electric lights.
A FEW LEFT AT $62.50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N. W. DIst. 1411

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENTS
216 T St. N.E.
High, Cool Location
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, fully screened including rear porch, awnings, terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery.
Convenient transportation; near schools and churches
Complete janitor service
Heat and Hot Water
Open Until 9:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
District 1015

New Modern Building
1916 15th St. S.E.
(15th & Good Hope Rd.)
Near Fairlawn Golf Course. Convenient to stores and theaters.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
$43.50 to $46.50
With Two Bedrooms
$55.00
Electrolux Refrigerators.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

Inspect These Apartments
1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $57.50
2000 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 1475

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA.
Newly decorated, Venetian blinds. Apt. 3—One room, kitchenette and bath, electric refrigeration, $32.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$38 — DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, recp. hall, tile bath. 2210 Pa. ave. nw. ME. 3838.

The SHARON
2148 O ST. N.W.
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager on Premises
1 room, kitchen and bath
$42.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N. W.

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$52.50
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

$57.50—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
$55—101 Willard Ave.
Friendship Heights. Detached two-family home, entirely separate apts. 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, large porch and garage. Heat and hot water furnished.
$55.00—1809 Belmont Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45—1722 H St. N.W.
Downtown Location. 3 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$45—822 18th St. N.W.
2 exceptionally large rooms and bath.
$35.00 and $45.00—1715 Swann St. N.W.
For Colored
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

NEW— MODERN— $55
Beautiful 2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath; everything modern; cross ventilation; nice cool apt. The WESTBURY APTS., corner 14th and Tuckerman sts. nw. RA. 4638. Res. mgr.

3115 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
(North of 16th & Irving Sts.)
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
$55.00
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

READY
July 1st • Aug. 1st • Sept. 1st
ARLINGTON VILLAGE
A Private Residential Community Designed by the Creators of
Colonial Village
Arlington Village is just 10 minutes from the center of downtown Washington—one mile to the left after crossing the New Memorial Bridge
ONLY 5-ROOM APTS. AVAILABLE
AT AMAZINGLY LOW RENTALS BEGINNING AT
$50 PER MONTH
Two Bed Rooms—Living Room
Dining Room—Kitchen and Bath
30 acres of private parks; all private concrete streets; central heating and hot water; supervised playgrounds; an administration building with private ballroom, lounge, game room and gym; and management of the same high type which has made COLONIAL VILLAGE so desirable.
APARTMENTS ALL HAVE
- *Own Back Yards!*
- *Private Entrances!*
- *Hardwood Floors!*
- *Electric Refrigeration!*
- *Painted Walls!*
- *Colored Tile Bathrooms!*
- *Telephone Switchboard Service!*
- *Spacious Rooms!*
- *And scores of other features!*

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN AT
Colonial Village
Phone CHestnut 2000

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

DINING ROOM

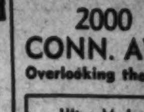
One-room apt., consisting of living room, dressing room, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $65.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $88.00
One 3-room apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath; southern and eastern exposures overlooking the park. $102.50
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
Maximum in Economy and Comfort!

OTIS GARDENS
1445 Otis St. N.W.
North of Park Rd.
Folks who reside at this "home-like" apartment are delighted with the efficiency units, the convenience of location and modern appointments.
$47.50—Large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$65.00—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
FEATURES:
Outside all-electric kitchens, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, large closets, 24-hour switchboard and electric service.
Res. Mgr., ADams 10133
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Furniture Co.

PARK CENTRAL
19th & F Sts. N.W.
Walk to Work
Strolling distance of Government Office Buildings, Potomac Park, stores, etc. Inspect NOW! Most reasonable rentals!
$45.00—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, portable dinette table and chairs, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$47.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, portable dinette table and chairs, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$72.50—Living room, bedroom, sunroom with Murphy bed, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire current FREE! Radio in every apartment.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 0546



2000 CONN. AVE.
Overlooking the City
Ultra-Modern
This NEW and ultra-modern apartment, located in the heart of a fashionable residential area will appeal to a discriminating clientele.
$55.00—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$77.50—Corner apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$79.50 — Corner apartment, living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Features: Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; parquet floors; carpeted corridors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3000.

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

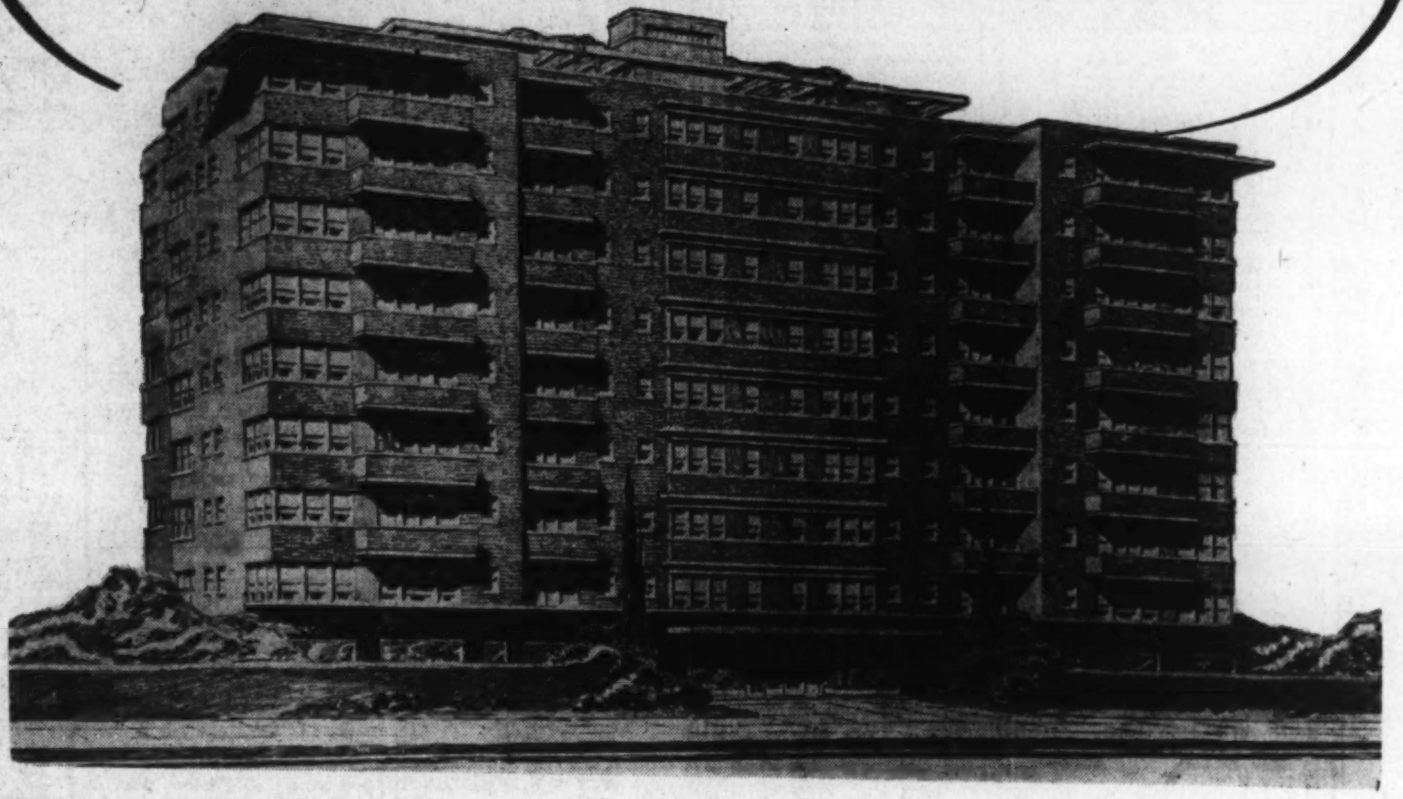
Continued on Following Page.

Live in Washington's Newest & Smartest Apartment House!

Governor Shepherd

2121 VIRGINIA AVENUE N. W.

OVERLOOKING NEW WAR DEPARTMENT SITE



THE ROOF GARDEN

THE MAIN LOBBY

Overlooking Lincoln Memorial–West Potomac Park–Convenient to Interior Department–State and Navy Departments–Munitions Building–Public Health Service and White House

TOPPING the Governor Shepherd is a spacious beautifully landscaped roof garden where you may spend many pleasurable hours, both night and day, lounging on large, comfortable chairs and enjoying the unsurpassed view and the cooling breezes from the Potomac.

A COMPLETELY modern 8-story air-cooled apartment building, designed by Dillon & Abel and built by John J. McInerney. Built in a section that is fast becoming a Governmental and Park area. Money, ingenuity or labor has not been spared to make this one of the finest, most convenient, economical apartments in this city. Apartments are large and designed for the greatest utilization of space. With one and two-room units, solarium, balconies, tiled baths with showers, 2 high-speed self-leveling elevators, 24-hour switchboard service, carpeted corridors, monel metal sinks and drains, insulated ranges with oven control, Venetian blinds, parquet floors, concealed beds, full-length mirrors, painted walls, numerous electrical outlets, many closets, ventilating doors.

WITHIN walking distance of downtown ● Close to stores and theatres ● Convenient to Horseback Riding ● Golfing ● Roller Skating ● Ice Skating ● Tennis Courts ● George Washington University ● Y. M. C. A. ● Constitution Hall ● D. A. R. Building ● National Red Cross ● Pan American Union ● Federal Reserve Building ● National Academy of Science ● Corcoran Art Gallery ● Lincoln Memorial ● The Ellipse ● Monument Grounds.

THE BEAUTIFUL entrance lobby at the Governor Shepherd, with its carpeted floors, richly toned walls, large mirrors and custom-built furnishings designed by Arundel Clarke, Ltd., present in all a modern setting in which to meet your friends.

The honor and success of this outstanding Apartment Building belongs to the following Master Craftsmen and manufacturers:

Roofing and Sheet Metal by
N. W. Martin & Bros.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2480

Damp Proofing by
The Washington Plyrite Co.
231 Barr Bldg. ME. 2429

Flooring by
Flooring Contractors, Inc.
1016 20th Street N.W. RE. 2215

Concrete Work by
S. D. Moses
Mills Building NA. 7928

Millwork by
Barber & Ross Co.
5th and V Streets N.E. DE. 0501

Weatherstrip and Caulking by
Flaherty Brothers, Inc.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 1041

Miscellaneous Iron by
Acme Iron Works
1240 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 1063

Excavating by
Bright-Shepherd Co., Inc.
1343 H Street N.W. DI. 8298

Plastering by
Jerome Demoro
513 Irving St. N.W. AD. 4199

Face Brick by
The United Clay Products Co.
Face brick—hollow tile and building materials
Investment Building DI. 0787

Plumbing and Heating by
Eberly & Brand, Inc.
1506 N. Capitol Street N.W. MI. 6800

Bricklaying & Masonry Work by
Ralph F. Bryan
3732 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington Va. CHestnut 4900

Rough Lumber by
Transport Lumber Co.
1st & O Sts. S.E. AT. 2345

"Barreled Sunlight" Paint Used Throughout
Painting by
S. W. Pangborn
31 E. Walnut St., Alex., Va. ALex. 3138

Columbia Venetian Blinds
Dupont Tontine Window Shades by
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W. DI. 3324

Westinghouse Refrigerators by
Edgar Morris Sales Company
Distributors
712 13th St. N.W. NA. 1031

Lighting Fixtures by
Russell Hayes
819 13th St. N.W. DI. 6658

Tile and Terrazo by
Edward Stevens Co.
2473 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 6020

Midwest Concealed Beds and Aluminum Entrance Doors by
Wm. S. Graham
1612 K St. N.W. ME. 1562

Linoleum by
Standard Floors, Inc.
13th & Eye Sts. N.W. DI. 0488

Post Want Ads Save Time When Looking for an Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

MODERN & DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS

Live in the World of Tomorrow—Today

New apartments featuring venetian blinds, painted walls, built-in book shelves and modern kitchen equipment. A truly Distinguished Apartment Residence on a quiet street, conveniently located to Stores, Church and Theater. Transportation (2 blocks from Calvert street Bus Terminal).

Living room, bedroom, kitchen dinette and bath. Room suitable for library, den or nursery. Screened porch $62.50

1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

The St. Nicholas

There will be available on May 1st

An apartment of five rooms, two baths and screened porch. Rental of........ $110

An apartment of four rooms, two baths and screened porch. Rental of...... $85

Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement in this exclusive residential section.

Ownership Management.

Simmons Properties

NOrth 8856

Directory of Fine Apartments

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath... .$55.00 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY
EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave. to 2d st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.. $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet.......... $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath $65.00
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT. GE. 5909

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45 and $60
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager, MRS. JEFFRIES, EM. 8335.

1314 Mass. Avenue
1 room, kitchen & bath . $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer....... $77.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, MEt. 3477

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer. $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
Elevator. Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM. 3652.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer......... $65.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5 7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen & bath, $47.00 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2690.

These Apartments Are OPEN for Inspection Day and Evening. See Resident Managers or

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

Washington's Most Convenient New Downtown Apartment

Make Your Reservations Now!

MILTON HALL

2222 Eye Street N.W.

(One Block South of Pennsylvania Avenue)

ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
included in the Rent

One room apartments (5 different plans)
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
Two rooms, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath

And Look at These Features!

- Exquisite lobby with walnut walls, ornamental plastered ceiling, marble floor... Office for convenience of tenants, in lobby.
- Latest type vapor heat.
- Concealed radiation.
- Incinerator.
- High speed self-leveling elevators.
- Air-cooled corridors with carpeted floors.
- Ventilating doors for summer breeze.
- Sun promenade on roof.
- Beautifully landscaped garden.
- Electrically ventilated kitchens.
- Venetian blinds.
- Painted rough texture walls.
- Parquet floors.
- Flush doors throughout.
- Built-in tubs with showers.
- Custom-built cabinets in planned kitchens.
- Hermetically sealed electric refrigeration.
- Console type electric ranges.
- Direct telephone lines to rooms.
- Continental type telephones.
- All outside rooms.

Rents Begin At $49.50

Sample Apartments Furnished by The Palais Royal
Open for Inspection Daily & Sunday, 10 A. M.-9 P. M.
For Floor Plans and Reservations see the Resident Manager or

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K ST. N.W. District 9706

THE CLELAND
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; through ventilation; front apt. NEW BLDG. Adults only.

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, DE. 1880

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath.. $59.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent. Roof garden.
Resident Manager, REp. 3404

J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

5252 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 exposures; heat and hot water; screened porch $49.50
1945 2D ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch.. $55.00
1322 45TH ST. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch $35.50
DUMBARTON COURTS
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Front apt.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen bath, enclosed porch, overlooking large estate $80.00
3021 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, including light, heat and refrigeration ... $39.50
4017 7th ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. Screened porch. Heat and hot water $57.50
1901 B ST. N.E.
Modern apartment of living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, bath, screened porch. Heat and hot water included $52.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $77.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

219 H ST. N.W.
Downtown.
1 room, kitchen & bath. $27.50
See resident Manager.

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.
Elevator, switchboard, resident manager; electric refrigeration included in rental. $55.00

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 and $55.00

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $64.50

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
Lovely corner apartment with foyer, large living room with OPEN FIREPLACE, bedroom with CEDAR CLOSET, kitchen (FREE REFRIG.), built-in dinette set, bath with tub and shower. ONLY $55.
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Tile Bath. Elec. Included. $50.00
Large liv. rm., G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

$24.50 Attractive new bldg.; liv. rm., kit.-dinette, 2nd fl. 805 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 5814.

4800 GEORGIA AVENUE
(Corner of Decatur Street)
2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette, tile bath and open porch, $32.50.
Just Redecorated Corner Rooms—Free Gas and Electricity
Near shopping center, Colony Theater, Roosevelt High, McFarland Junior High, grade schools; 15 minutes from 13th & F via bus or cars.
Call Resident Manager Mrs. Weems, GE. 6996

A lovely apartment containing 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; has 3 exposures. In a new, modern, elevator building. 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. A fine restaurant, well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, a squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests. Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
"An Address of Character"

John Paul Jones
1717 G St. N.W.
Most Convenient Downtown Apartments
AIR CONDITIONING
11-Story Modern Building With High-Speed Elevators
Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette, Venetian blinds.
Rentals $50.00 to $57.50
RENT INCLUDES — Lights, electricity for full-size electric range, individually operated family size G. E. refrigerator, radio, switchboard service charge.
Every effort will be made to keep this a desirable, quiet and refined place in which to make your home.
NAt. 9600 John L. Barr, Owner

Select Apartments

THE CHALFONTE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
Several desirable units available consisting of one, two and three rooms. Dining room, valet service, beauty parlor all in building. $42.50 to $75.00
Twenty-four-hour elevator and switch-board service. Resident Manager, ADams 8710.

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath. $50.00 up
Electricity, refrigeration on house. Res. Mgr. ADams 1289.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

$50—SCREENED PORCH
Corner apartment in quiet building, close to stores, transportation, etc. Foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen (REFRIG.), bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH. A GOOD VALUE!
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

$40 Takoma Park, D. C.—Newly dec., entire floor; 3 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; convenient transportation. GE. 1875.

1424 R ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration. Available about May 15. Adults only; $28.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave.

SENATE COURTS
Two Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $63.25.
Refrigeration and Gas Incl. in Rental.
130 C ST. N.E. OPEN TILL 9.
RESIDENT MGR., ATL. 4567

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $70.00
Carpeted Corridors, Electrical Refrigeration, Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath $42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50 to $65
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DEcatur 1460

REASONABLE RENTALS
5232 4th ST. N.W.
Living room, dinette, modern kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath with shower, $50.00.
804 AND 808 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower and inclosed rear porch. $55 00.
8407 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49 50. (Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.)
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 6271 Southern Bldg.

Clifton TERRACE
14th St. N.W. at CLIFTON
Ideally located on the hill, opposite Central High School; 10 minutes to downtown. Large, completely redecorated rooms with unobstructed views. Cool in summer.
2, 3 & 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Large playground for your children.
Resident Manager
$50 UP
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

LIVE ON 16TH ST. FACING ROCK CREEK PARK
21-ft. living rm., dinette, kitchen, bedrm., plentiful closets, stippled walls, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors; new bldg., only $65. Also a lovely 1-rm., kitchen, dinette unit, $50. See 6301 16th st. nw. today. Res. manager, RA. 5943.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

FACING "CASCADES"—$60
A lovely outlook over Meridian Park—and two exposures for summer comfort. Living room, TWO bedrooms, kitchen (REFRIG.), dinette and bath.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

$46.50 New Building 4067 Grant St. N.E.
Living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., dinette, bath with shower; heat, hot water included. Call MR. GATES, SH. 5154. Eves., GE. 8166.

2 18TH ST. S.E.
$35 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; Murphy bed.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

COLORED, 1830 Calif. st. nw.—2 rooms, kit., bath; no children; $42.50. DE. 4326.

COLORED, 2009 Clagett st. ne.—3 rooms, kitchen, semibath; hardwood floors; heat furnished; $37.50. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 2022 Clagett st. ne.—1 room, kitchen, semibath; gas, elec., heat furn.; $25; newly renovated bldg. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 2022 Clagett st. ne.—1 room, kitchen, semibath; gas, elec., heat furn. $25; newly renovated bldg. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

ATTORNEY ASSOCIATE, young, to share office expenses with established law office. Address 511 Bond Bldg. NA. 6225.

DESIRABLE office space in our modern building. Second National Bank, 1331 G st. nw. See building superintendent.

602 F ST. NW.—Large outside rms.; heat, light and janitor serv.; 1 short blk. from new Court Bldg. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

Normandy Office Building
One office, 8th floor; 1,200 square feet 1st floor.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK SPACE FOR RENT REASONABLE. Room 401 Hill Bldg. MEt. 5180.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE WASHINGTON BUILDING. REp. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

1002 7TH N.W. $100. Approx. 600 sq. ft. fl. space. Elec. and lavatory.
M. FRANK RUPPERT, 1021 7TH. NW.

1428 N. CAPITOL ST. $35. Store 15x30; 4 rms. above; bath; electricity.
M. FRANK RUPPERT, 1021 7TH. NW.

1450 P ST. N.W.
Large desirable store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

LARGE, MODERN, IMPROVED STORE—Front and rear entrance; heated; will subdivide to suit tenant; no parking worries; low rent. Apply 3616 14th st. nw., 2d floor. FORD ELECTRIC CO., CO. 5400

Houses—Furnished 54

AMERICAN Univ. Park—Bungalow; 5 rms. and bath; garage. May 1st through Sept. 30. $85 per month. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), 4906 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—New 6-room house; first-floor bedroom and bath; May 15 to Sept. 15. References. WIsc. 5827.

CHEVY CHASE—7 rms. (3 bedrms.), detached; oil heat; nr. schools, churches, stores, cars, buses; $75; May 1. EM. 2074.

CLEVELAND PK.—Suit. for Army or Navy officer; nr. bus, school, Cathedral; det., comp. furn.; 8 rms., 4 bedrms., bath; 1st flr. lav.; maid's rm.; elec. refg.; washer; h.-w. h.; piano; firepl.; gar.; immed. poss. EM. 5648.

GLOVER PARK, 3854 Beecher st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, garage, $65; new 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, etc., $82.50; Cleveland Park, redecorated detached house, 8 rooms, oil heat, $116. WOodley 7649.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, suitable family 4 or 5; $70; best neighborhood. DUpont 1761.

IN ARLINGTON—Lyon Village, Spanish bungalow; 6 rooms 1st floor; maid's room second floor; 2-car garage; modern; nicely furnished; lease 1 year or more. Possession May 1. OXford 0001.

OLD-FASHIONED detached Georgetown house; on terrace; shady, breezy porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2nd floor; June 1; summer rental. $100. MIch. 2832.

1771 Church St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, for rent from May 1 to October 1. Linen and silver included; $95.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

UPPER CONN. AVE.
Attractive corner, Colonial brick, with wide lawn; 8 rooms, 2 baths; sun room; new oil burner; built-in garage; suitable for doctor or dentist. Call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday and evenings, COlumbia 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADAMS ST. N.E., 200—Corner, 6 rooms; built-in garage; newly decorated; $55. Call Mr. Boudren, DU. 6952, DU. 7144.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1767—8 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated. OWNER, PO. 3146.

COLO. AVE. NW., 5716—8 rms., 2 baths; newly dec.; oil heat. JA. 1833 after 4.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY, Lanham, Md.—6 rms., bath, oil heat, $47.50; Seabrook, Md., 5 rms., $22.50; 7 rms., $37.50. Mr. Patchen, 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 3781.

ENTIRE 1st FLOOR—Lovely 4 large rooms; reception hall; bath; pantry; front and rear porches; 2 garages; beautiful lawn; shade, fruit trees; garden spot if desired. 2348 High st. se. and Maple View.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

LARGE 8 rm. suburban house; mod. improvements; one acre lot; 3 mi. from District line on Ga. ave.; $60. SH. 1452.

NR. SILVER SPRING—5-rm. Cape Cod bungalow, paneled liv. rm., built-in bookshelves, fireplace; all-elec. kit., gar.; ¾-acre ground; $65. SH. 2342-J.

NEARBY MD., 3½ miles D. C.—New homes, 5 rooms, bath, garage, $40-$50. HI. 0630.

N. E. HOME, 8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; suitable 2 families; $75. Owner, NO. 6314.

NEAR Cavalier Hotel; 6-room house; arranged for 2 apartments; oil burner. Phone ADams 8268-J.

NEARBY VA.—New Colonial; 3 bedrms., 3 baths; lovely trees; oil heat. CH. 0250.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m., 3213 Jocelyn st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—7 rms., ba., gar. Also nearby, 9 rms., 2 bas., 2-car gar. and nearby Va. and Md., 5 to 7 rm. homes. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Even., WOodley 5091.

PETWORTH—Semi-det., 6 rms., 2 baths, gas heat, recr. room, built-in gar. large back yard. $82.50. MEt. 5400.

1ST ST. N.W., 6519—$50, 6 rms., sleeping pch.; a.m.i.; garden; chicken raising priv.

906 CORWIN DRIVE, Woodside, Md.—Artistically designed brick Colonial, detached, 3 bedrms., firepl.; garage; scr. porch; available June 1. $77.50. GE. 7057.

3318 WARDER ST. N.W.—7 rooms and bath. Newly decorated; oil burner; all modern. Apply PENN OIL CO., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

10TH ST. SE., 724—$37.50. Detached brick, 5 rms., b., h.-w. h.; newly papered and painted. See at once. MEt. 5400.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

1849 LAMONT ST.—9 rms., 3 baths, maid's rm.; best Mt. Pleasant section; hot-water heat; double garage; screened porches. DIXIE Realty Co. Plant & Gordon. H. L. Rust.

2317 3D ST. NE., near R. I. ave.—A. m. i.; 5 rms., bath; inclosed slpg. breakfast porches; h.-w. h.; gar; $47.50. GE. 6587.

5113 45TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, built-in garage. Completely renovated.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
DI. 3740. Investment Bldg.

505 PARK RD. N.W.
Unusual detached brick house of 10 rooms; [illegible]
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
ME. 1143. 1732 K St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN—$50. 7 rooms and bath, brick home in [illegible]
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

UNIQUE ENGLISH FARMHOUSE.
Nearby Va.; 4 minutes D. C. Recently completed stone, brick. One of the most attractive and unusual homes in this vicinity. 8 large rooms, 3 baths, servant's quarters; air-cond.; oil burner; 2-car garage; lovely landscaped grounds! $157.50; must be seen to be appreciated. (Cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls rd., 3 miles.) DI. 1393, day; CH. 4318, Sun., eves.

1525 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; gas heat; garage.... $68.50
2 enclosed rear porches.
1 block to buses and cars.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5
1940 SOUTH LYNN ST. (NEARBY VA.)
Nearly new colonial brick, 7 rms. (3 bedrms). 2 baths; recr. rm., model kit., auto. heat; insulated attic; $90. Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to 20th St. S. Turn left 1 block. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880.

5503 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Det. 8 rms., bath, lav., oil heat, garage	$90.00
4611 5th st. nw.—6 rms., bath, gas heat; redecorated; 2-car garage	65.00
1842 N. CAPITOL ST.—6 RMS., bath, gas furnace; newly renovated; open Sunday afternoon	52.50
3812 5th st. nw.—6 rms., bath, 2-car garage	57.50
1006 Quebec pl. nw.—2-family, 8 rms., 2 baths, garage	65.00
3421 Porter st. nw.—6 rms., bath, built-in garage, 2 sun porches	75.00
2748 Woodley pl. nw.—6 rms., bath lavatory, garage	75.00
3343 18th st. nw.—9 rms., 2 baths, garage	80.00
5915 Blair rd. nw.—Det., 11 rms., baths, oil heat, garage	85.00
211 Ingraham st. nw.—Semi-det. brick, 6 rms., 2 b., rec. rm., garage, gas furnace, lavatory	85.00
3100 Highland pl. nw.—12 rms., 2 baths, lavatory, 2-car garage; newly renovated	125.00

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

BURLEITH,
3733 T ST. N.W.
Near schools and transportation; 6 rooms, bath with shower, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, garage, elec. refrigerator, auto. gas water heater, lot 180 ft. Completely decorated; $67.50. Representative on premises Sunday 11-5. Several others in this delightful community, 6 and 7 rooms, $65 to $100.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH:

1847 MASS. AVE. S.E.	$50.00
310 E. CAP. ST. (PORCH)	45.00
212 7th ST. S.E., NO. 5	45.00
233 KY. AVE. S.E.	42.50
502 11th ST. S.E.	42.50
807 MD. AVE. N.E.	40.00
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E. (1 R., K., D.)	39.50
618 A ST. S.E.	35.00
18 7th ST. S.E.	35.00
110 4th ST. S.E.	30.00
729 8th ST. S.E., 3rd FL., REAR	30.00
824 B ST. N.E. (1 R., K., B.)	20.00
926 N. C. AVE. S.E., NO. 2 (GAS AND ELEC.)	42.50

4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH:

661 MORRIS PL. N.E.	$55.00
220 4th ST. S.E., NO. 2	48.50
634 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2	47.50
1626 21st PL. S.E. (PORCH)	45.00
714 G ST. S.E., NO. 1 (AIR COND.)	45.00
326 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2 (6 R., B.)	42.50

FLATS (NOT HEATED).

146 C ST. S.E. (2 FLOORS), 6 R., B., H.-A. H., ELEC.	$47.50
1441 K ST. S.E., NO. 2, 4 R., B., GAS H., ELEC.	42.50
632 MASS. AVE. N.E., NO. 2, 3 R., B., ARCOLA, ELEC.	40.00
5815 13th ST. N.W., NO. 1, 3 R., B., GAS H., ELEC. REFG.	39.50
1018 N. CAPITOL ST., NO. 2, 5 R., B., ARCOLA, ELEC.	39.50
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E., NO. 4, 3 R., DINETTE, GAS H., ELEC.	38.00
727 15th ST. S.E., 3 R., B., ARCOLA, ELEC.	35.00
500 L ST. N.E., NO. 2, 4 R., B., H.-W. H., ELEC.	32.50
341 17th ST. S.E., NO. 4, 3 R., B., H.-W. H., ELEC.	30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 PA. AVE. S.E. LINCOLN 0084.

6 ROOMS AND BATH:

328 PENN. AVE. NE	$57.50
1352 PA. AVE. SE	57.50
2322 MINNESOTA AVE. SE	57.50
1336 G ST. SE	50.00
441 12th ST. NE	47.50
109 E ST. SE	45.00
33 QUE ST. NE	42.50
224 12th ST. SE	42.50
1708 A ST. SE	40.00
1435 D ST. SE	37.50
1129 N. J. AVE. SE	32.50
753 7th ST. SE	32.50

3110 W ST. [illegible] 18 r., 5 b., oil h., elec. and gar.	$125.00
330 5th ST. SE. 11 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	85.00
1823 MASS. AVE. SE. 8 r., b., gas h., elec. refg.	65.00
1218 FRANKLIN ST. NE. 7 r., b., h.-w., elec. and gar.	55.00
4941 QUARLES ST. NE. 8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	52.50
24 7th ST. SE. 8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
1225 K ST. SE. 5 r., b., Arcola, elec. and gar.	37.50
900½ EYE ST. SE. 5 r., b., elec.	30.50
209½ E ST. NE. 6 r., Lat. h., elec.	30.00
320 1st ST. SE. 5 r., elec., gas	25.00
702 4th ST. SE. 6 r., water, gas	22.50
1239 K ST. SE. 6 r., water, gas	20.00
716 EYE ST. SE. 6 r., water	17.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

$45.00—1911 Gales St. N.E.
FOR COLORED
Available May 1. 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; h-w h
National Mortgage&Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. AVE.

COLORED
1022 G ST. NE.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.......... $50
1514 5TH ST. NW.
8 rooms, bath, Latrobe heat, elec......... $55
JOHN J. BUCKLEY
1702 K St. NW. NA. 1177.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

5201 COLORADO AVE.
Fine corner detached brick, with grounds; suitable large private family; 9 big rooms, 3 tile baths; servant's room; porches; redecorated; garage; $130.
1804 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Outstanding offering in large Colonial brick of 9 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; $110.
3745 KANAWHA ST. N.W.
Detached corner house with lawn and shrubbery; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; will redecorate; $105.
CALL MRS. LYNCH, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

1 BLOCK W. OF CONN. AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md., brick colonial detached; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; insulated. Call Wisconsin 3722.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL HOME (stucco), Rockville pike; 9 mi. direct line; 10 rms., 3 toilets, 2 baths, a.m.i.; 80' porch; full basement; fine maple shade; plenty parking space; lot 90x150; possession now. Buell Gardner, Rockville, Md. Rockville 280.

BUNGALOW, 5-r., b. and furnished cottage; nearby Virginia; garden and chick. lot. Write Apt. 53, The Toronto.

COTTAGE CITY—Large 6-room detached house, completely, newly decorated; new schools, stores, transportation; 15 minutes to downtown; $60 month. OR. 1147.

EAST RIVERDALE—Furn. or unfurn.; 3 rooms, kit., priv. tile bath, shower; new home; heat, light, gas, refrig.; c. h. w.; large garden; reas. GReenwood 3513.

FAIRFAX, VA.—Colonial house, 10 spacious rooms; perfectly appointed; 3 baths; 90-ft. with beautiful view; secluded yet conveniently located; many fine trees, spring, branch and acreage. Fairfax 132.

FALLS CHURCH—Two houses, one eight rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; two screened porches; oil burner; one 6 rms. and bath, two screened porches; each has oak floors, fireplace, hot-water heat, garage, a. m. i.; large well-planted yard. Available June or July 1; $75.00. Phone Haertel, Falls Church 1456.

HISTORIC Clara Barton House, Glen Echo; furn. or unf. 3 rms., kit., bath; grounds, shade trees; pchs.; garages; 20-min. drive on Mass. ave.; adults. BRadley 56-R.

$55 Mt. Rainier, Md., 3639 34th St.—7 rms.; detached; mod.; newly dec.; gar. DUNN & CO., 3333 R. I. ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyattsville 816.

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
3 ACRES
½ mile from Kensington on Wheaton pike; completely fenced with Page fence. Oil burner; domestic hot-water hookup; large chicken house, toolhouse, three-car garage; fruit trees, abundance of grapes, etc.; $75. Emerson 5363.

13 PARK AVE.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms, bath, garage, large yard; high and cool; very low rental. NAtional 1652 or ADams 1395.

Suburban Apartments 58A

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, BATH; MAY 15-SEPT. 15. 8201 SCHRIDER ST., APT. 9, SILVER SPRING. SHEP. 4881.

ENTIRE 2d floor of new 2-family house; 4 rms., bath, elec. kit., h.-w. heat incl. 1 blk. from center of Clarendon. 1218 North Herndon st. CH. 6716.

FALLS CH.—2 lg. rms., kit. din., bath, shower; pri. entr., pch., lawn., jan. serv.; nr. stores, bus. Falls Ch. 1334, after 10 a. m.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—3126 Ash St., 3 large rooms; apt. newly decorated; in private home; heat, lights, gas, c. h. w.; use of lawns and porches; everything to make it a real home. No children. References. Phone Greenwood 2685.

NEAR BETHESDA—Unfurn., 2 large rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; 4 expos.; auto. refrig.; private home. WI. 7185-W.

NEWLY FURNISHED APT.—Unusually nice 2 rooms, kit., bath, private, 3rd fl. Modern, cool, large grounds. Gentile adults. Forest Glen bus. SH. 6274.

1412 N. ABINGDON ST., Arlington—Mod. unfurn., 2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec. Priv. entr. $47.50. 10c bus. CH. 3329.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BUNGALOW, W. Annapolis, 3 min. from Naval Academy grounds; elec., gas; every conv.; home comforts; maid's quarters; worth investigating. PLaza 4450. M. Solmson, care Elks Club, Baltimore.

SHERWOOD FOREST
Maryland
EVER A NAME OF DISTINCTION
Opens its 27th Season

A SUMMER COTTAGE COLONY
In the Chesapeake Bay Country
The Objective of
Discriminating Families

Attractive and Completely
FURNISHED BUNGALOWS

WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE
Available for Purchase or
Summer Lease

LITERATURE UPON REQUEST

27 miles from Washington. Route 50 via Bladensburg. Route 178 to Sherwood Forest Road.

Phone: Sherwood Forest 2711.
General Offices: 411 No. Charles St, Baltimore, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

SETTLED COUPLE would like to rent 1st fl. unfurn. apt. in reconditioned house. EMerson 0634.

Sale Apartments 63

SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 18 large and small apts., furnished; terms. Rita Apartments, Ocean City, Maryland.

Sale Business Property 64

AT ALEXANDRIA, zoned industrial, railroad facilities, water, hard road. Can be purchased in small tracts at 5 cents per square foot and less.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

Sale Investment Property 65

LIQUIDATING A LARGE ESTATE—Several hundred detached homes and income properties, building lots and acreage tracts for high and low cost housing, located in D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.) Priced low. Write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.

$6,000.00, 236 2d St. N.E.—Seven rooms, bath. Owner, WOodley 3456.

The New PINE MANOR and PARK VISTA Apartments
5811 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.

An Entirely New Idea in Apartments
You really ought to live out here if you want to enjoy the utmost in apartment life. Bordering Rock Creek Park, close to golf course and convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Modernly equipped, large closets, spacious rooms, cross ventilation. GAS FOR COOKING INCLUDED IN RENT. One of the biggest apartment values in Washington.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... **$47.50 to $77.50**
Available May 1st. See Resident Manager.
Genuine Eljer Plumbing Fixtures
Sample Apartment Furnished by "Colony House"
Brown Bros. Corp.
District 2724
OWNER BUILDER

MODERN BACHELOR APARTMENT
A thoroughly modernized apartment building in a quiet locale having the appearance of a town house. It's just the thing for a discriminating person. The walls are beautifully toned and the halls are carpeted. Rooms are well proportioned. Living room, bedroom, pullman kitchen and tiled bath with shower, large closets, built-in book shelves, parquet floors. GAS, ELECTRICITY and REFRIGERATION included in rent.
Just ½ block from Conn. Ave. at
1841 R Street N.W.
$59.50

CONVENIENT LOCATION — **THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY** — REASONABLE RENTALS

1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 2 r. & b. $47.50

1715 P St. N.W.
Apts., 1 and 2 r., k. & b., $35.00 and $44.50

LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 205—3 r., k. & b....... $55.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b., $55.00 to $70.00

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2 and 3 r., k. & b., $45.00 to $52.50

THE VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 1 and 2 r., k. & b., elec. refrig. on house... $32.50 to $47.50

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., dinette, k. and b. Murphy bed $42.50

ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. & b., $40 & $47.50

THE WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 2 r., k. & b., $40.00 to $50.00

REGINA
1214 I St. N.W.
Apt. 7, 5 r., k. & b.......... $65.00

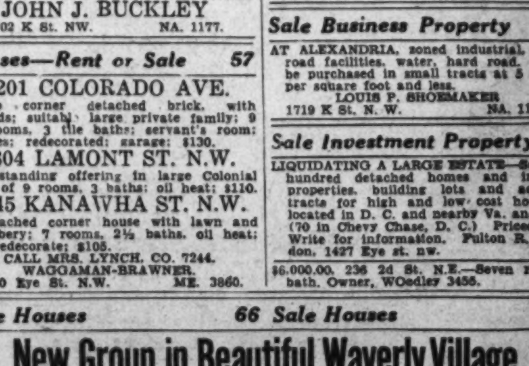
NA. 3440 REAL ESTATE DEPT. 900 F ST. N.W.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.
3 rooms and bath; non-housekeeping, $75.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer. $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

66 Sale Houses 66

New Group in Beautiful Waverly Village



$6,250 up
4411 20th Road, North Arlington, Virginia
F.H.A. Financed $39.62 Per Mo.
No renewals—no second trusts—no extra cost—no assessments—improvements already paid for—near graded and high schools—10c bus fare.
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to 4400 block. Turn left on N. Utah to Waverly Village.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Exclusive Agents, CH. 2440

Continued on Following Page.

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

ABOUT a block west of Connecticut ave., at Cleveland Park; big, detached house for a small price; 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, porches; stone foundation; big closets; needs general repairs, but price is only $8,000. Ask for Mrs. Bock.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BRAND NEW 8-rm. house, 3½ baths, 4 bedrms.; very desir. NW. sect. Terms can be arranged like rent. ADams 6273.

BUILD YOUR OWN—For authentic design, sound construct., proper loc. TE. 4370.

CAPITOL HILL, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—Near Library and Capitol. Attractive home, good investment with income. Mrs. Williams, Linc. 3143, or call E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

JUST COMPLETED—Eleven 6-rm. houses, facing Soldiers' Home Grounds; oil burner, insulation, weatherstripped, screened; 20 ft. wide; $7,950; low down payment, balance like rent. Sample, 58 Michigan ave. ne. Phone STEUART BROS., INC., or your broker.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4513 13th st. ne.—New house, 6 rms., 2 b. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

36TH ST. SE., 2300—Hillcrest. Modern 7-room brick, detached; 2 baths, auto. heat; built-in garage. Modern to the last word. $8,950. Terms. R. G. DUNN, 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
724 10TH ST. S.E.

Detached 5-rm. brick, new complete bath, deep yard; reconditioned throughout; convenient to schools, stores and trans. A real home value, only $3,750 on easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

OWNER transferred; must sell. Brookdale, detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, nook, screened porch, maid's room; garage; air conditioned; oil heat; large lot; $9,500; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
5308 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$8,750—Large semidet. 8 rms., 2 baths; h.-l. gar.; hardwood floors throut; on car, bus line. Owner transf. CO. 1744.

$10,750—NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA STREET.
Detached Home on Lot 100x100.
Big Shade Trees. 8 Rooms.
(4 Bedrooms.) 2 Tiled Baths.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

HILLCREST, $7,500.
Bungalow, six rooms and bath, near bus stop; restricted white community; 2317 32d st. se. Branch office 3601 Ala. ave. se. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoons. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

4402-4404 MAPLE AVE., BETHESDA.
2 new brick 2-story houses. Many trees. Dead-end st.; attached garage; fireplaces, tile bath; air-cond., oil burner; asbestos shingle roof; weatherstripped; screens; copper water pipe; 2 or 3 bedrms. Eligible FHA. Superior construction and individual design. $7,750 and $7,500.
Turn right 5 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda to homes.
A. B. DARTON.
NAtl. 3866. After 5—Wisc. 5282.

BARNABY WOODS AREA.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wide lot; screened porch; attached garage; $9,950.
CRESTWOOD.
Bedroom, bath downstairs; large screened porch; recreation room in basement; 3 bedrooms, bath 2d floor; bedroom on 3d.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON,
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. RE. 2030.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A real opportunity for some one interested in making money. A home with 8 bedrooms. Large demand for rooms to rent. Convenient location, nr. Wisconsin and Stanford st. Call WIs. 7600.

4706 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
16TH STREET HEIGHTS.
DELIGHTFUL SPANISH HOME.
One Block From the Park.
An attractive center-hall that can be purchased for nearly ONE-HALF its original COST. 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 2d floor. Large living room (fireplace) opening onto screened porch. Big dining room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory; finished 3rd floor. Oil heat; 2-car garage. Approximately 5,400 square feet of ground with shrubs.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

$4,950—SOUTHEAST

Colonial brick, five rooms and tile bath; cellar; hot-water heat; double rear porches; an exceptional value; terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

1434 MERIDIAN ST. N.W.

Attractive corner, 6 rooms and bath; oil heat, maid's room. Price $6,500; easy terms. Open Sunday.
3418 14th N.W. BRASWELL. CO. 1577.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
18 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Substantial 3-story and basement brick, 9 extra large rms., auto. h.-w. h.; full basement, gar., etc. Ideal for tourist home with an opportunity that presents a splendid investment. Only $6,750, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

A GRACIOUS HOME AT A PRACTICAL PRICE

Air-cond. brick in Calvert Hills, nr. U. of Md.; insulated, weatherstripped; screens, shades throughout; landscaped; 5 to 7 rms., 1 and 2 baths; easily financed. No fees. Open Sun.; $6,350 up.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. & Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1324.

$5,950
No. Capitol, Near S St.

Three-story brick, 10 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; first commercial area; first trust, $4,800; reliable investment in solid residential area.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

7733 16TH ST. N.W.

Just off Kalmia rd. Lovely detached colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; first-floor library and lavatory, recreation room, oil heat. Situated on a lovely wooded lot. Price reduced to $15,950. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon or by appointment.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270.

2222 M ST. N.W.

Brick house, 6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; perfect condition; garage; price reasonable. REpublic 3071.

CENTER-HALL CORNER.
9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Close to street cars, west of 16th st.—3-story-and-cellar brick; h.-w. h. (oil burner), screens, weatherstrips; arranged suitably for 3 apts.; $9,500. Eves., phone COl. 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4016 3RD ST. N.W.

Lovely 20-ft. colonial brick, 6 spacious rooms, new tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower; completely modernized throughout. Truly a home of exceptional charm, priced under $6,000. Liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

GEORGETOWN

1308 35th St. Open 2-6.
Attractive semidetached brick home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; air-conditioned; garden; fireplace. Want conservative down payment and $90 per month.
Price, $9,450
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. Michigan 2100.

AVONDALE
$7,750 to $9,250

A highly restricted, delightful community of fine homes priced within the confines of the moderate budget. House of Colonial design containing 6 rooms, large tiled bath, spacious living and dining rooms, all-modern kitchen. Individual in design, complete in equipment, ample in size, with porches and garage. Drive out today and see these Avondale homes of character.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830 1512 K St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE—$7,300
NEAR SUPREME COURT

Four-story brick; 13 rms., 3 baths. Hot-water heat; 20-feet wide, lot 115 feet deep. Garage. 27-foot alley. Needs repairing, painting and papering. One of finest areas for rooming facilities. Call Mr. Miller, with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

2009 18TH ST. S.E.

DETACHED, 10 RMS., LOT 120x100
4 rms., kitchen and full bath on each floor; h.-w. h.; trees, fine view over Anacostia River; near schools; $6,950.
WA. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5

103 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
Owner offers a real bargain in a home that is different. Beautiful corner, overlooking Soldiers Home Park; 7 charming rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat, enclosed porches; cozy fireplaces, modern kitchen, etc. Excellent condition. Must sell; make offer.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

COLORED—Near First and Florida ave. nw., 7 rms.; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

DIRECT FROM OWNER—Would like to buy home in Washington, nearby Virginia or Md. Must be free from all mortgage. Address Box 526, Washington Post.

WE have clients who wish to buy several moderately priced houses for investment. Will pay all cash. Call or write Mr. Conner.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353 Eves. AT. 2702.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any section city regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY, ME. 5800.

Sale Lots 69

BETHESDA AREA—Lots with southern exposure, individuality, near school and bus, ideal for your home. Lot 60x120 feet, $720; $25 cash, $10 per month. We can also have your house built for you on F. H. A. financing plan or you can get one of the charming new houses about to be started. At Bank of Bethesda take Georgetown road, go 2 2-10 miles to Beech avenue, go right one block. Mr. Hughes will give you any information desired.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ARLINGTON—Subdivision layout; 30 surveyed lots; 3 streets, water, sewerage on front. Ask for MR. C., OXford 1633.

ROLLINGWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, MD., at high elevation, with many oak, poplar and tulip trees. Lot at grade on principal street, one of the best in this popular area. Price only $1,875.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$900 CHEVY CHASE, Md., lot 50x150 for modest builder. ATlantic 0198.

$650 Nr. Pub. Health Center, Garrett Pk. Lot 80x200; A.M.I. Nr. bus. WI. 3087.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY.
Row house lots at Alexandria, ideal for low-cost housing; public improvements available; great demand in prospect for employes of new torpedo plant. Priced for groups of 30 at $75 per lot.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Indian Spring Hills

A FEW OF THESE DESIRABLE LOTS remaining at $860 each. Most convenient location. Drive out today. Take Georgia ave. to traffic light on Colesville rd., turn right on Colesville to Franklin ave., right on Franklin to office.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHepherd 5430.

Suburban Lots 69A

BY OWNER—3½ acres, portion of orig. estate of Mt. Vernon; beautiful, wooded; $5,000; terms. Also 138 acres bordering on Little Hunting Creek, about 1 mile this side Mt. Vernon. Good subdivision site; $250 acre; terms. ALex. 2616.

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec., tele., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS ALex. 2616 to inspect.

1 ACRE LOT—$750

Within town limits of Kensington; gas, water, sewer available; ideal building site.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Suburban for Sale 70

ATTRACTIVE 6-room house, on corner lot; all modern improvements, with garage and shrubbery; located at 401 Berry st., close to 2 bus lines, in Hillwood, near Falls Church. For sale by owner. Price, $6,650. Falls Church 1306.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—15 acres, 8-rm. modern home, fronting blvd., Arlington Co., ready for development. CH. 3681.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room house on 1½ acres; 12 miles from Washington, over hard road; tile bath; elec.; furnace and shade; garage and small chicken house; near school; clear of debt; price, $3,800; $1,000 cash, bal. $35 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

DEVONSHIRE GARDENS—1 acre (1 block off Lee highway), bungalow, 5 rms., bath, finished attic, new air conditioning heating system, elec. range and refrigerator, automatic h. w. heater. Beautiful lawn, flower garden, lily pool, fruit trees, etc. Double garage. Cool and quiet. 20 min. drive to downtown D. C. By owner. Tel. Falls Church 1690-W, Sunday. Week days after 5, Apt. 319, Park Lane Apts.

FRANCONIA RD., 3 mi. from Alex.; 14 mi. from D. C. 2 acres; 4 rms. and b.; comp. mod.; scr. pch. Springhouse by babbling brook. See to apprec. Alex. 248-J-11.

LYON PARK, VA.—New 5-rm. brick, garage. Very attractive. Near stores and bus. Price reduced for quick sale. Easy terms. 2604 N. Washington boulevard. CHestnut 3681.

NEW 7-room home with 2 baths; oil heat; fireplace; sun parlor; full basement with built-in 2-car garage and many other features. Situated on an acre of beautiful sod; 7 miles from the Memorial Bridge. Screened for summer. This fine home is clear of dept and we will sell it to an approved purchaser with as little as $300 down, balance, $50 per month. Price, $6,950. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Just off Baltimore pike, No. 4 Jackson ave. See this beautiful Colonial home on lot 75x150, 9 lge. rms., 5 bedrms.; oil burner. A real bargain at $8,450. Call NAt. 2030.

VA.—14 MILES D. C., frame bungalow, 6 rooms, splendid condition; furnace heat; elec.; garage; ½ acre; good garden; some fruit; close to everything; $3,250. Small cash. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 No. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

$7,650, ARLINGTON—Splendid 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil h.; recreation rm., deep wood. lot. Underpriced. Ralph Crain. CH. 3259.

7-ROOM CAPE COD BRICK, 6-rm. brick, stone front; $4,750. Terra cotta; full basement; modern. 3809 Lee H'way, Va.

$950 CASH DOWN for ½-A. on Central ave. ext., 3 r. & b. apt.; a. m. i.; lunch, soft drinks, gas station, etc.; price, $4,750. Glenn Dale, cor., 1-A.; store, 7-r.; $2,750; $450 cash, $30 mo. R. 1, 4, 214, 2, 3, properties make ideal Inns, gas, lunch stands, etc.; cheap. Nr. District Hts.; 19-A.; 8 r. & b.; a. m. i.; new; garage; $12,950 on terms is a bargain. Landover rd.; 6 r. & b.; lot 163x150; $4,500; $650 down, $35 mo. Lanham, 4-A.; log cottage, a. m. i.; $6,950; terms; trade for land nr. River rd. ext. nw.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

$28 MONTH ¼-acre home sites.; apt. bungalow; farmettes; FHA financing. Phillips H. Clarke Co. GR. 4363.

MONEY-MAKING FARM; NEARBY; stock, crops, tools thrown in. 94 acres rich soil, mostly cultivation, producing bountiful crops; 20 clover, 20 plowed corn; 7-room home with beautiful shade; modern conveniences; all necessary bldgs. Owner forced to sell throws in 4 horses, 4 cows, 150 chickens, flock turkeys, brood sow, farming tools all description, for $8,500. Move right in, start making money the day you arrive. Don't delay. Bring deposit.
JOS. P. CRAWFORD.
3 Miles Out Duke Street, Alexandria, Va.

COUNTRY PLACE FOR COLORED.
Here's your chance; neighbor schools, churches, buses; 200 yd. Lee highway; 1½ acres; 6-rm. house; $1,400, $130 cash, $20 month. Don't delay. Bring deposit.
JOS. P. CRAWFORD,
3 Miles Out Duke Street,
Alexandria, Va.

13 SOLD—5 LEFT.
$5,950—$590 CASH.
$38.60 MO.—FHA APPROVED.
5 Rooms—All-Brick—Last Word in Modern Construction.
16th and So. Kent Streets.
Virginia Highlands.
OPEN.
J. LEE PRICE, Owner and Builder.
IVy 1272.

$5,990—$38.75 MONTH
FHA FINANCED—$590 DOWN

See these new homes of 2 bedrooms, 17x12.6, 12.2x12; liv. rm., 14x19.5; large dining rm.; de luxe kit.; spacious 1st floor porch; large deck porch, 2nd floor, on large well-wooded lot near schools. Best buy in Arlington County. OWNER-BUILDER, CHes. 2165.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—1 LEFT.
$850 DOWN—$55 MONTH.
59 ARUNDEL AVENUE.

New brick home of 6 spacious rooms, lovely recreation room and attic with enough space for two extra rooms. In one of Hyattsville's finest residential sections in wooded surroundings on paved street. Best transportation facilities. Featuring an entrance hall, wide rear porch, 1½ tile baths; built-in garage and equipped with h.-w. h. and A. B. C. oil burner. Of superior construction throughout, this house is proof of what is being done today through intelligent effort.
Must really be seen to be appreciated. We urge you to inspect today. Open Sunday, 11 to 5, or by appointment.
A. O. BURGHARDT, Designer-Builder,
WOODLEY 2286.

$5,500, DISTRICT HEIGHTS

140 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.
Bungalow; six rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; large, dry cellar; lot 50x140. Vacant and in excellent condition. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

THREE BEDROOMS

1 block from new Lee blvd. Just over Fairfax County line where taxes are cheap. This beautiful new home, ready in 2 weeks, has a lovely large living room with fireplace, full size dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, large enough for twin beds. Large porch. This house was built to order but now offered for sale at the amazing price of $7,950.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
CLOSE COLONIAL VILLAGE

One new 6-room, 2-story brick; large lot; $7,300.
Also 5-room new brick, same location; $6,500; terms. Low cash payment; balance like rent. At Key blvd. and No. Wayne st. Open until 9 p. m.
N. E. RYON CO.
CH. 2880. OXford 1250.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
607 MARYLAND AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.

NEW BRICK HOME—5 splendid rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, auto. oil burner; full basement, garage; conveniently located near schools and shopping district. Drive out Georgia ave. to Bonifant st. (Peoples Drug Store), turn right on Bonifant st. to Dale drive, then right on Dale drive 1 block to Maryland ave., right ½ block on Maryland to the house.
Price and Terms Reasonable.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7990 Georgia Ave. SH. 5900 or SH. 4544.

Bargain for Quick Buyer

7 rooms and bath house in one of Hyattsville's best residential sections. New condition throughout; automatic oil heat; whole summer-winter hook-up. Beautiful landscaped lot on paved street. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
F. H. A. APPROVED—$6,500.
For inspection call MR. TROTT, GR. 3749 or MR. BOSWELL, GR. 1923.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
1406 FLOWER AVENUE

BANK REPOSSESSION. Brick colonial, 6 rooms, slate roof, automatic heat; sun parlor, recreation room, 2 attic storage rooms; lot 70x118. Built-in garage. Perfect condition. Ready for immediate occupancy. $750 down. Open.
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK. SH. 2130.

VIRGINIA CAPE COD

Living room, 23 ft. long with fireplace; large front porch, 2 full size bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full size basement. $500 down, $48 month. 1 block from Lee Hwy.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$5,990
Woodside—Silver Spring, Md.
3 SOLD—1 LEFT
FHA Approved

5 rooms and tile bath (brick). Full basement and attic. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat. On a beautiful lot 50x143.
1 block from schools, transportation and shopping center.
CALL OWNER
RAndolph 1814

SILVER SPRING $5,750

New 5 room and bath brick bungalow on a wooded lot. Beautifully finished with open fireplace and automatic heat. Small cash, $45 monthly.

$6,450

New detached brick home with 3 bedrooms, bath, porch, automatic heat. Excellent residential section. FHA financed. $690 down, $48.50 monthly.

TAKOMA PARK—$7,250

8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; in most beautiful section of Takoma Park. Home is in excellent condition on a wooded lot 55x210. A nice home for a large family. Moderate terms. Open 'til 7 p. m.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light on Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin to office.
Franklin Realty Co. SHepherd 5430

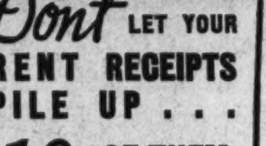
"ORCHARDETTES"
Estates of ½ Acre of Apple Orchard with 5, 6 or 7 Room Modern Homes
$6,250 to $6,750
Low Taxes

New Cape Cod bungalow with detached garages. Hot-water heat. Affording all city conveniences with the comfort and privacy of the country.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION DURING CONSTRUCTION

To Reach: Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Falls Church, right to traffic light in Falls Church and continue on Broad St. (Leesburg Pike) 4 miles to property.

TUCKER REAL ESTATE
CH. 0909 Arlington, Va. CH. 5514



Don't LET YOUR RENT RECEIPTS PILE UP . . .
10 OF THEM TOTALING $575 IN CASH EQUAL A DOWN PAYMENT • THEN PAY $34.30 A MO.
Including Everything
ON A HOME IN BEAUTIFUL
Rosemont
The Outstanding Virginia Home Section

Featuring the largest home of its price class in the Metropolitan area. Large rooms and closets. Lifetime material throughout De luxe kitchen, full basement equipped with either anthracite bin feed coal stoker or complete oil burning unit. As modern as tomorrow . . . Only 10 minutes D. C., facing beautiful 118-Ft. Blvd.

INVESTIGATE NOW

TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge straight to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. 3 miles to Russell Rd. and Mt. Vernon Ave. at Presidential Gardens. Right on Russell Rd. for 2.1 miles to Linden St. 3 blocks past school. Left on Linden St. 1 block to homes.

GOODNOW REALTY COMPANY

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

$500 DOWN and very little a mo. insures your living comfort in this new Cape Cod brick; center hall, liv. rm., 12x23; tile bath, recreation rm., firepl.; laundry rm.; gar.; oil h.; cor. lot, 80x80; nr. school, transp. Mrs. Fask, CHest. 1560.

COLORED—6 rms., 3 acres ground; $1,800; terms. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Ph. 69.

Sale Acreage 72

GREAT FALLS ROAD.
9 acres of attractive woodland, near Madeira School, high elevation. One of the few available tracts in this community at reasonable price.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1354.

DESIRABLE ACREAGE.
1½ miles beyond McLean. Good frontage on Old Dominion drive and county road. Approximately 25 acres. As a whole, $250 per acre. Will consider subdividing.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1354.

100 ACRES, 30 clear, balance timber; near La Plata, $1,200.
165 ACRES, near Waldorf, 15 miles from D. C.; wide frontage on state road; $2,750.
BARGAIN, 13 ACRES, in large pines, good road; $3,900.
21 ACRES, corner land, near new Morgantown Bridge. Fine for gas, tourist or trailer camp. $1,200. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. National 8095.

Sleepy Hollow
Wake Up and Live

City life makes one a softie. Shake out of that lethargy and Move Suburban.
We challenge you with beautiful wooded sites with plenty of room for personal beautification but the natural contour of the land offers rolling fields, gullies and hills.
Sites with a stream and knolls right in your own yard. Plenty of room for "puttering" here.
Over 35 enthusiastic owners have found just what they wanted.
Get out the garden tools and join the trek to "SLEEPY HOLLOW."
(Out new Lee Blvd. to Office)
Eakin Properties, Inc.
Falls Church Hillwood F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY FARM, 110 ACRES, close to Warrenton; very fertile land. Six-room house, dairy herd and implements included. High rating of herd and buildings, earns premium for milk on Washington market. Price, $11,500. Terms. Immediate possession. J. A. Connelly, Richmond, Va.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—335 acres 23 miles D. C. on paved hwy.; lovely streams, spring; a 200-yr. old Colonial type brick home in new-house condition; 8 rooms, bath and all nec. outbuildings; fully stocked and equipped. OX. 1001 or CH. 5608.

FARM OF 160 ACRES, well located; good land, poor buildings; valuable timber; electric lights available. Bargain at $1,500. Write for details.
W. A. C. PETTIT, Louisa, Va.

FERTILE 159-ACRE FARM, with 8-room house with bath, elec., 2 fireplaces and shade; 154 acres in use; 4 acres wooded; necessary farm buildings; on a hard road in the blue-grass section; 33 miles from Washington; price, $7,000; $1,500 cash, assume life insurance company loan, balance, $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY VA.—15 acres, with 7-room modern home; beautiful shade, shrubbery and all necessary outbuildings; high elevation on good road; a sacrifice at $5,750; terms. TERRY, Falls Ch. 1323-R.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND property for sale; waterfront, Colonial homes, farms, inland. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md.

172 ACRES; new dairy barn, new brick house; 40 cows and heifers, machinery; $12,500. LILLIE, 264 Carroll st. GE. 3301.

105½ ACRES, 8-room house, electric; barn, 40 by 64, equipped for 16 head cattle; 15 acres meadow and timber; stream. 9 cows, 4 heifers, 1 thoroughbred Guernsey bull, 3 horses, 2 colts, 4 sows, 20 pigs, 1 male hog; tractor and all necessary farming equipment. Victory electric milk box; 23 acres growing grain. Within 28 miles of Washington and Baltimore. Price, $9,500. MABEL A. C. NECKER, Pinksburg, Md.

240-ACRE upland farm, 65 acres cleared, 125 acres wire fence; small dwelling; 30 miles Hot Springs, Ark.; 14 miles Malvern, city 6,000; young pine and oak timber; available electricity, telephone; daily mail; school bus; only $6.75 per acre; purchaser may pay $100 cash, balance $25 monthly. 6%. Elmo Young, owner, Malvern, Ark.

OWNER LEAVING COMMUNITY.
Sacrifices 7-rm. bungalow, one acre, bath; hot-water heat, oil burner; 3-car garage; lovely oak shade; natural gas available; 25 miles of D. C., good road. No reasonable offer refused; good terms.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

19¼ ACRES, 7-rm. house; running water; barn, chicken house; suitable trucking, chicken farming; sacrifice, ill health. Westerlund, STerling, Va., R. 2, Box 12.

75 ACRES—4-rm. dwelling, elec., porches, cellar; good trees, streams, forest, meadow; splendid com'nity, near Vienna, Va., $4,250. Summers, MEt. 3446 or CH. 0825.

31 ACRE TRUCK farm—7 rm. dwelling, bath, elec. Situated on wooded knoll. Outbuildings consist of barn, corn crib, poultry house, machine shed, meat house. On macadam road, 8 miles from Alexandria. Ideal for Govt. employe who wishes to commute at small cost. $7,500. Terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS.
1615 King St., Alexandria. ALex. 1621.

A GOOD BUY

5 acres on good road, right near county seat and 18 miles from D. C.; 5-room house, fine well water; good land and a real bargain at $900; reasonable terms.

12 MILES FROM D. C.

12½ acres on Lee highway in high state of cultivation; 8-room house, elec., hot-water heat; 2 baths; finely watered by well and stream; 100 apple trees, 50 peach, cherries, grapes and strawberries. A real home and the owner has dropped his price to $8,000. Terms. Write or phone.
CHAS. F. BROADWATER,
Fairfax, Va. Tel. 79.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

1 ACRE at intersection of State road, 1 mile from new Morgantown Bridge, 9 miles south of La Plata, Md. 8-room house with 5 bedrooms, well adapted, by accommodations and location, to tourist trade. 21 additional acres may be purchased, upon which a gas station and overnight cabins could be constructed. We estimate a monthly income of at least $250 from rooming and boarding of bridge construction superintendents during the next 2 years. This route will then be a main tourist artery from Northern points to the South. The house and 1 acre can be had immediately for only $4,950. Let us show you how you can pay for your own home from your monthly income. Call Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

PROFITABLE FARMS

BEAUTIFUL Old Colonial brick house on Main Highway; 20 miles D. C.—147 acres good land. Price, $25,000.
605 ACRE Dairy Farm. Beautiful land, 30 miles D. C. Borders nice stream, R. R. station on farm. Price, $30,000.
203 ACRES nice land; 8-room frame house; barn, silo, etc.; 30 miles D. C. Price, $7,500.
387 ACRES, 30 miles D. C.; macadam road. Borders village on R. R.; large house, 3 tenant houses, barns, etc. Price, $20,000.
345 ACRES. Beautiful Blue Grass land. Fair buildings; 1 mile R. R. station, 35 miles D. C. Price, $20,000.
1,113 ACRES. Fine home. Biggest barn in the county. 1,000 acres river bottom land, balance red clay soil, Blue Grass land. 30 miles D. C. Price, $40,000.
250 ACRES near Shenandoah National Park. Price, $3,500.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. PHONE 69.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WE have many calls for small farms within 20 miles D. C., to buy and rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4300 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CHEAP tract of land, 15 acres, near Broadwater Beach, near Chesapeake Bay. Apply O. Glover, Sudley, Md.

COLONIAL BEACH—Ideal year-'round home, 5 lge. rms., furn. attic; large lot on waterfront; sacrifice for quick sale. Mrs. Dunnington, Apt. 2, 616 7th st. sw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

DESIRABLE waterfront property for sale; convenient to Washington; res., 8 rooms, bath; 4-room tenant house; shady lawn. One of the best locations on Potomac for ducking, shooting, fishing, crabbing, oystering, boating, bathing. Ducks and geese by the thousands; blind in front of residence. A rare bargain; 50 acres; $5,000. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

IF YOU DESIRE a lovely summer home of moderate cost, but believe there is no really acceptable colony on the bay near Washington, come to Neeld Estate, Plum Point. Park-like surroundings. Shore like Jersey Beach. Perfect environment. Tenth season. Electricity. Yacht harbor. State road into colony. Fifty beautiful shore homes. Not a blemish anywhere. Lots from $300. Houses from $1,600. Calvert Development Co., Plum Point, Md.

MUST sell on account of ill health large tract of waterfront property; 3,800 ft. on 2 creeks; county road through property; elec., running water, improved with 14-room house; large hall, 2 baths. 4-room tenant house; ready for subdivision. Address George C. Hilts, Solley, Anne Arundel County, Md.

WATERFRONT ESTATE—Several all-year or summer cottages, modern conveniences; safe beach; good roads. On Chesapeake Bay, 3 miles from Annapolis. Phone Annapolis 2543 or write PHILIP MILLER, 86 State Circle, Annapolis, Md.

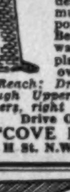
35 MIN. D. C.—6-rm., bath bung.; overlooks So. River; approx. ¾ acre; not a summer cottage; garage; poultry houses, elec., furnace h.; off Marlboro pike on so. side of river; $4,000; terms. DU. 3232.

3-ROOM bungalow on 2 lots; $375. Full Price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries; free school bus. Box 463, Washington Post.

LONG BEACH IS NATURE'S HANDIWORK
At its best. Wide, white sand beach on open Chesapeake Bay. Finest crabbing and fishing area of the bay. Magnificent trees to the very edge of the sand. Rolling hills afford individualized homesites. Moderate building restrictions, protective racial restrictions. Full size lots, $70 up. Make your own terms. Drive down today. Dogwood and Wild Azalea in full bloom. Beach entrance 8 miles south of Prince Frederick, Solomons Island road. Office on property.

74-ACRE ESTATE, with wide frontage on river; excellent fishing, crabbing, duck, quail and rabbit shooting. Natural white sand beach. Small motorboat. Large Colonial house, modernized and smartly furnished throughout. Living room, dining room, kitchen with wood and gas stove, 5 bedrooms, screened porch, including farm equipment; 2 horses, pigs, cow, pheasants, chickens, ducks, geets, pigeons. Vegetable garden planted. Land is cultivated for corn and tobacco. Priced for quick sale, complete, $12,850. Ask for Mr. Shelton,
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

A Perfect Setting for a Restful Summer
Big Lots 50x150 **$98.00 UP** Easy Terms
As Low as 10% down



COVE POINT BEACH
On Paved State Highway
No MUD—No NETTLES
NOT an Amusement Park

The Modest Price asked for a Choice Lot in this desirable restricted community is increasing its popularity. White Sandy Beach, sloping into deep water. Visit this beautiful place, then let us talk it over. Title guaranteed clear.
To Reach: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro to Waysons Corners, right on Route 416 to Beach.
Drive Out Today or Call
"COVE POINT BEACH"
1343 H St. N.W., Room 410 ME. 3683

Shore LIFE at
HIGH VIEW ON THE BAY
24 miles from Washington

Newest beach development. A highly restricted community with a natural harbor, excellent bathing, boating and right on the famous fishing grounds of Herring Bay.

BAY VIEW LOTS
Only **$95**

Modern Cottages Financed on Easy terms

A Modern 2 Bedroom Cottage Built to Your Order
$1,950

Containing spacious living room, 10x22 ft. with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms with a large closet in each, modern bath with built-in tub and shower, large kitchen and dinette, large front porch, 8x30 ft. Home is sturdily constructed and bronze screened throughout. Water, electricity and telephone.

TO REACH:
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner, then right at Hunter's Tavern on concrete road 2 miles, left at Bristol, right at Sears Corner, left at Tracy's Corner to Highview.

Representative on property daily
L. H. Ackerman
Nutwell, Md.

CAPE ANNE ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

Only 27 Miles From Washington

One of the fastest growing shore developments around Washington highly restricted with over a mile of safe beach for the children, boating and fishing, plenty of shade trees.

SAVE $300 BY BUILDING NOW
A Modern 2-Bedroom Home
$1,680

Spacious living room with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms, 10x12; bright kitchen, 10x10; attractive bathroom, large front porch, 26 feet long, sturdily built and completely screened. Water, electricity and telephone.

Small Down Payment
Only **$25** *Monthly*

Beautiful Homesites
Lot 50'x100' with large oak trees, close to water.
Only $95

To Reach:
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro turn right at Wells Corner right at Hunter's Tavern on concrete road 2 miles left at Bristol, right at Sears' Corner, left at Tracy's Corner to Cape Anne.

Representative on property Daily.

Louis P. Shoemaker
NA. 1166 1719 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

LONG BEACH—Beautifully wooded lots on easy terms; cottages financed. For booklet write M. E. Rockhill, St. Leonard, Md.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.

AUTO ROUTE: U. S. 50, then 178.
$1,600 G. R. buys well-built 5-room cottage. Waterview; fireplace; gas; furnished. Ask for cottage 533.

ON POTOMAC RIVER, WITHIN 20 MINUTES' DRIVE OF LINCOLN MEMORIAL, by Mt. Vernon Boulevard, beautiful place directly on the water. Stone house of high-class construction and practically new, 6 rooms, bath on ground floor, built-in garage for two cars, oil burner, many special attractions, picturesque grounds with trees and shrubbery. From the large stone porch you can imagine yourself sailing the Seven Seas. Price, $18,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

300 ACRES—$3,300; 364-ft. high water front. Fine view; 47 miles D. C. Terms. NAt. 3753 or LIn. 7075-J.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS
FISHING, BATHING, BOATING.

Hotel Betterton, 33 rooms, completely furnished, electric lights, Artesian water, baths, lawn; overlooking Bay; $7,500.

4-6 room cottages, with baths; $3,500; 1 storeroom, about 40x60, on main street, facing Bay; elegant stand; $3,500

New bungalow, hot and cold water, 6 rooms, bath, 4 acres land; $3,500; cost $6,500.

These properties were estate of James T. Crew. Sell as whole or separately. Address TREHERNE ASSOCIATES, Chestertown, Md.

HIGH CLASS BARGAIN

ON SALT WATER. South River. Beautiful 2-story bungalow, 6 rms. and bath; walls plastered; open fireplace; fully furnished with elec. stove and Frigidaire; 2-car garage; 1 acre overlooking water and private walk for big boats. Won't refuse reasonable offer. Terms. $500 down. 26 miles out. Call "WARING," HYatts. 463; evenings, GReenwood 2232.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

TWENTY-SIX room modern summer hotel, located at Braddock Heights, Md., known as Hotel Ebert, equipped with 13 baths and running water in every room. Suitable for summer trade and adaptable to conversion for year-round use. Will sacrifice. Apply, Philip Wertheimer, Frederick, Md.

FLORIDA
$1,550 buys new house, 18x20; plenty fruit, 10 a.; $2,250 buys 5-rm. house, 72 bearing trees, 20 a.; 14 lge. rms., 2 halls, elec., about 35 a.; good land, in town Welaka; sacrifice $3,750. Easy terms. Owner, E. Wolford, Clifton Station, Va.

70 ACRES garden soil, on highway; no house; valuable timber; cut price $1,260; $5 down, $5 monthly. E. L. Squire, New Smyrna, Florida.

TEXAS
FOR SALE—10,288-acre improved ranch about 60 miles from San Antonio, Tex., $9.50 per acre. R. E. Andrews, Mount Gilead, N. C.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LOTS WANTED vicinity New Hampshire ave. extended or Brightwood. Will pay cash. MEt. 4814.

WANT LOTS or parcels in D. C. for moderate priced homes. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or mail 1435 Meridian nw.

Business Opportunities 77

A MONEY-MAKER—Rooming and boarding house, Rhode Island ave. at Scott Circle; 15 rms., 3 baths; water in many rms.; oil heat; 2-car garage. Filled; very nicely furnished; clean. Price, $3,650. Down, $1,350. Call NAtl. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

BARBER shop and dry cleaning; established 4 yrs.; going business; owner ill, sacrifice for quick sale. DE. 3990 or CO. 6868.

DENTISTS! 6-rm. house, equipped dental office. Reas. rent or sale. EM. 0114.

DRUG STORE near 18th & Col. rd.; beautiful fountain; does $400 wkly.; $2,200 down. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4814.

FOUR-CAR COMMERCIAL—Ideal auto radio or auto painting, rear electric appliance store; close co-operation; cheap rent. Northeast Appliance Co., 1242 H st. ne. ATlantic 9326. Sunday, 8-4.

GAS STATION and store sites zoned commercial, 200 ft. front. Buy 100 ft. in northwest suburban location, on one of the main highways out of Washington. Also 3 acres adjoining in rear, in a section of new brick homes. Others under construction. Suitable for a large gasoline station, chain store and roadside restaurant; 20 min. from Penna. ave. Price for all $10,000.
CALL MR. YELLOT,
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

GROCERY STORE—Modern; good living quarters; terms; partly cash. LI. 6295.

GROCERY STORE, living quarters; rent $40; will secrifice; owner leaving town.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 New York Ave. NW. NA. 1565.

Grocery market, doing $1,500 week. One of city's finest. Closed Sundays and evenings. Owner sacrificing account illness. Price $5,000 plus stock.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

LIQUOR STORE—Doing $800 wkly.; net rent, $115; no case business; mixed trade; no cut prices; busy n. w. corner; price, $6,000 plus stock. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4813.

LIQUOR STORE—Well equip. Sacrifice for quick sale. Leaving town. GR. 3073.

LUNCH ROOM with liquor license. Does over $800 weekly. Rent $105. Excellent location. Price, $4,500. Terms. An exceptional buy and money maker.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

LUNCHEONETTE in large downtown office bldg.; closes 9 p. m., no Sundays; does $100 daily; financial section; price, $6,500; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4814.

MAN OR WOMAN to furnish $500 to $1,000 in well paying business; best of references. Box 510, Washington Post.

OLD established grocery and meat market; low rent; sell reasonably. RAn. 0984.

ORGANIZATION wishes distributor, D. C. territory, for Neon Sign that operates without transformer. Sells on sight. This man must be live wire. Can organize salesmen. Write or call Warren Neontoob Sign Co., 17 Guilford avenue, Baltimore, Md.

RESTAURANT near Gov't Bldg.; fully equipped, well stocked. SACRIFICE. Call Sat., Sun. and Mon. 1741 F st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Downtown (whisky); does $1,000 wkly.; $3,500 down. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K.

RESTAURANT netting $1,000 a month, located in desirable town near Washington. Beautifully equipped. Price, $9,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—All apts., nr. 14th and Euclid st.; 17 rms., 4 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage. Rent, $110. Good lease. Filled. Price, $1,800. Terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. N.W. NAt. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nr. Wash. Circle; 16 rms., 3 baths; rent, $100. Filled. Price, $1,200; down, $600. Good income. See this!
S. WINFIELD, 980 10th St. N.W. NAt. 9654.

SANDWICH shop, beer; 20 yrs. same owner; reasonable; owner will retire.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 New York Ave. NW. NA. 1565.

TAILOR and CLEANING BUSINESS—30 yrs. established; leaving city. DU. 7727.

TAILORING, cleaning establishment. Sacrifice; quick buyer. Box 506, Wash. Post.

Tourist home; established 12 yrs.; 24 rms.; business and property. Price, $1,500.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

VALET SHOP netting over $700 a month. Closed Sundays and evenings. Owner must sell; $3,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
1-Day Service. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4814.

HOME WITH INCOME.
Near 17th and Park rd.; rent $75; income $125, leaving first floor for owner; sacrifice for quick sale. COl. 5237-J.

ROOMING HOUSE, 16 RMS.

Ontario road, near 18th and Col. road nw. Three baths; $110 rent. Apts. and rooms. Deal direct with owner of bldg. All filled. Estab. over 9 years. $1,650. Terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAt'l 3310.

ROOMING HOUSE 9 RMS.
$200 DOWN, $65 RENT

Calvert, near 19th nw.; 2½ baths; completely furn.; priced right.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

FOR THE BETTER TYPE
ROOMING AND GUEST HOUSES
COME SEE US OR CALL REP. 0911.
HAMMOND & CO., 911 13th

A REAL BARGAIN

Boarding house, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle; 18 rms., 3 baths. Rent $125. MUST SACRIFICE. Owner ill. Easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5820.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED

We can sell your furniture and business. Plenty of buyers. Phone
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAt'l 3310.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WILL buy or lease newsstand in large apartment or hotel. Box 524, Wash. Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

NOTICE—The following classifications will be found in the Sports Section of today's Post, where they are appearing in conjunction with George Berner's "DOGS":
78A—BREEDER'S GUIDE
78B—DOG FOODS & SUPPLIES
78C—DOG SHOWS
79—DOGS, CATS, PETS

Horses—Livestock 81

JERSEY cow, heifer calf; good stock, good condition; very reas. D. B. Rhodes, Idylewood, Va.

MULE, 3 low-price horses, 8 large work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Crotch mahogany secretary; 6 Chippendale dining room chairs; sterling silver; china, etc.; special sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gal. pail, $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

BASINS, 20x24, $8 complete; bath tubs, $10 complete. Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 8271.

BED, walnut, with springs and mattress; large oak buffet; very reas. AT. 8960-J.

BEDROOM—Solid maple; your choice of a dozen suites. Talk about your "bargains." We start at $29.95 for a 3-piece maple finish suite You will be "amazed." No wonder the "town is talking." Mr. Green says "He will not be undersold." Your old furniture taken in trade. Your credit is good. Open evenings and Sunday. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 2223.

BEES—100 hives in 1st class condition. Mr. Charles Locke, Berryville, Md.

BOOKCASES—3 section top and base; Govt. surplus; $8.50. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. NW.

CHINA—Havalind service for 6; fur cape scarf; baby red fox, new, $45, originally $75. AT. 7743-J.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; real bargains to quick buyers as low as $39.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

ENTIRE furnishings for 1 rm., kitchenette apt.; misc. articles. DU. 2029.

FIRST BASEMAN mit and catcher mit; almost new; cheap. 1637 A st. ne.

FURNITURE—We have furniture for the entire household, from a bedroom suite to an odd chair. All fine used furniture; some of it can't be told from new. SACRIFICE PRICES. Take as long as one year to pay. Store open every night and Sunday till 3. The BARGAINS will surprise you. Make your inspection today without fail. LEWIS FURNITURE CO., 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

GLASS—Over 100 pieces of etched gold glassware consisting of goblets, wines, etc.; very beautiful and unusual; to be sold at once. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

Grandfather's clock, $100; value, $300. Oriental scatter rugs, $20 ea. Mirrors, paintings. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes and crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

LARGE mahogany library table, oak desk, telephone stand and standing lamp; all in good condition. Apt. 303, 3100 Conn. Ave. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Must sell at once Will sacrifice! Oak office desk, large oak table, 2 typewriters (1 portable), Do-More typewriter chair, 4 single file cases, swivel oak chair, stools and chairs. See or call at once. 1456 Ogden st. nw. COlumbia 2390.

PENFIELD automatic gas hot-water heater; 1 double bed; pair twin beds. Very reasonable. Box M-431, Washington Post.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—Special lot new and used, 5c each. Linkens, 924 5th st. nw.

PIANO—Francis Bacon Baby Grand; good condition; will sacrifice. GE. 0147.

PIANO—Concert upright grand; good condition; reas. GE. 2789.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany, good condition, $15. 3552 Warder st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model spinet piano, special, only $129; pay $5 monthly; also bargain in uprights and grands. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANO—Slightly used Wurlitzer studio mahogany upright almost like new, $150; new piano guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used grands, spinets and uprights at reasonable rates. Money you pay as rent applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANO—If you are in the market for a good practice piano at almost no cost be sure and call us. NA. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—Brand-new Lester Betsy Ross Spinettes, reduced $110. Also repossessed spinet pianos; will transfer account to responsible party for small balance due F. A. North Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324. Open evenings.

PIANO ACCORDION slightly used; Enrico Bertini accordion which must be sold. This instrument has been used only a few times. For information call MI. 1134.

RADIO BAR—Like new; completely outfitted; originally $200; sacrifice.
DINING ROOM—Dark oak; refectory table buffet; six chairs; excellent shape.
TEAPOT—Good size old English luster.
GEORGES FURN. Ex. 8543 Ga. Ave. SHepherd 5633.

REFRIGERATOR—Majestic, $29.50; electric range, $29.50. Guar. perf. cond. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 9 cu. ft., priced $339, will sell $180. Army officer transferred from city. NA. 8772. Ex. 7.

REFRIGERATORS—Reconditioned; largest stock; all makes; $39.50 up; guar.; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC—Used and slightly used; guaranteed; $22.50 up. Full purchase price will be allowed up to 1 yr. on new refrig. Northeast Appliance Service, 1242 H st. ne. LI. 9395.

SAFES—Medium-size steel office safes. "Miller the Safe Man." Basement, Transportation Bldg. DIst. 0657.

SEWING machine, portable electric in perf. cond.; attachments; $17.50. 2412 18th nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elec., $17.50 up. Easy terms; repairing. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900. Open until 9.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

String Bass
Sold by C. G. Conn. Original Cost, $185. Bargain at $65

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SILVER SERVICE SET, 6 pcs., with tray; cost over $300; sacrifice $150. LI. 4919.

SPECIAL—Used bath tubs, $8 up; used sinks $1.50 up. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

UPHOLSTERING supplies—30c Dustite Cretonne, Sunfast, with 39c yd. Chevions, 49c yd. Tapestries, $2.50 yd. Down, hair, springs, zippers, trimmings, thread, etc. Wholesale, retail. Ernest Holober, 609 6th st. nw. ME. 6556.

VACUUM cleaners—Hoover, $12.95; Electrolux, comp., $16.95. Bond guar. like new. Best Brands Co., 805 11 st. nw. NA. 7773.

WASHER—Apex, family size; nearly new; 1-year guar., $39.50; $1 weekly. Cameo Furniture Co., 727 9th st. nw. NA. 7260.

WASHERS—Used General Electric two-tub washer and dryer, $29.50; also two Apex spin dry machines almost like new; one at $39, the other at $49; also new Maytag, General Electric, Thor, Prima and ABC machines. Pay $1 weekly. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Lowest prices and easiest terms in the city. Open evenings.

RUGS, CARPETS

At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8939.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

ANTIQUES—Lamps, gold leaf mirrors, chests, corner cupboard, Victorian chairs, beds. 3453 Newark st. nw.

KELVINATOR, pract. new; Singer sewing mach.; down pillows; household effects; very reasonable. 1364 Newton st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Latest model Remington noiseless; excellent condition; $55 (new, $135.50). CHestnut 4809.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENNA. hard coal, egg, stove, chestnut, $10; pea, $9; buckwheat, $7.50. CARL COAL CO., LI. 2544. Eves., RA. 3015.

ARLINGTON
COAL & LUMBER CO.
WASHINGTON PHONE JACKSON 1880.
5% Off This Price.

Hard Wall Plaster	$13.50
Rock Laths	$18.50
White Finish Lime	$17.50
Calcine	$22.00
Shingles, 210 pound	$4.75

Also good prices on lumber, sash, doors, cement, brixment, brickset, etc.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

CASH registers, iron safes, office furniture; desirable merchandise. Call District 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. DIstrict Electric Co. DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES, we buy all types; repairing, parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

SPOT CASH for your old electric refrigerator or washer, or I will recondition yours and sell for percentage. Northeast Appliance Service, 1242 H st. ne. LI. 9395.

Farm and Garden 85B

MAKE EARLY VEGETABLES—Use our frostproof cabbage plants. Leading varieties. 500 55c, 1,000 $1.00, 5,000 $4.50, 10,000 $8.00, plus transportation. Special collection 100 cabbage, 100 onion, 25 tomato, 25 lettuce, 25 cauliflower, 25 pepper plants prepaid $1.00. Will ship C. O. D. Free catalogue; prompt shipment and Satisfactory plants or money refunded. Omega Plant Farms, Omega, Ga.

SHAW DU-ALL garden tractor with turn plow and cultivator; also tractor and 2-horse farm machinery and harness. B. M. Lohr, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 19-W-1.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—38-ft. cruiser complete, $1,400; hull only $700, or best offer. Write Box M-443 The Washington Post.

SMALL cruising auxiliary yawl, 3 bunks, stove, icebox, toilet; now at Hartge's Yard, Galesville, Md. Write or phone W. Parker, 1813 F st. nw.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

$1.00 SPECIALS.
8 Pink Azalemums, $1.00; 3 Wrexham Delphinium, $1.00; 6 Newport Sweet Wm., $1.00. ALL FOR $2.50.
Randolph Watters, Hightstown, N. J.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Law.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

2 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5628

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2567

BUY A CAR NOTHING DOWN

Select the car you want—see Domestic. If the cost is no more than $300 we can finance it for you without down payment. Domestic also makes loans for other purchases and every kind of money need.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE

Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION

SILVER SPRING, MD.
7892 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 5430

MT. RAINIER, MD.
3306 Rhode Island Ave.
Phone DEcatur 4874

ROSSLYN, Va.
Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl.
CHestnut 6304

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
103 S. Wash. St.
Phone ALex. 1717

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Continued on Following Page

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

Continued From Preceding Page.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY PHONE MICHIGAN 2900 AND SAY "I NEED $100, MR. KRAFT."

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments.
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small-loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 3225

Money For Emergencies

To meet emergencies you need cash on hand . . . and quickly! The speed of our service matches the speed of your emergency and you can easily get the money you need at the time you need it.

QUICK CASH TO $300

Phone or come in to our office and borrow on your signature, furniture or car. Take up to 20 months to repay on our modified budget plan.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2111

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

DEADLINE TO MEET!

When you have a group of scattered bills and no money to pay them, investigate our sound, sensible plan.

LOANS UP TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
•
CARE REFINANCED
•
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Maryland SHepherd 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 No. Washington St. Alexandria, Virginia Alexandria 2124

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. Takoma Park, Maryland SHepherd 1525

Wanted—Autos 89

CASH for your car; all makes; all models. Chesapeake Motor Co. 1102 11th st. se. LI. 7373.

Trucks for Sale 97A

SEDAN DELIVERIES FORDS AND CHEVROLETS 1935's and 1936's. Reconditioned and repainted equal to new. Fine appearance, choice of colors; economical operation. Also 1937's. Easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET $165
1935 Panel Delivery (repossessed). Being sold for balance due; in perfect condition.
MOTOR FINANCE CO. 1617 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516.

GOOD 1936 Pickup; perfect condition; good black finish; just the truck to give the good service you need in your business. Only $250. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N st. nw. POt. 2400.

FORD Model A Pickup. A-1 Mechanical condition, good tires. **$59** D. C. inspected. SUN MOTOR CO. 955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

FORD 1935 Stake Truck. 157-inch wheelbase. Brand-new motor. Strictly first-class condition throughout. Only $350. Easy terms.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO. 1102 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 7373.

FORD $285
1935 157-inch Truck. Excellent mechanical condition. Clean appearance and good tires. Reduced to only $285. Liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
'37 G.M.C. 1½-Ton 2-Yd. Hyd. Dump $555
'36 International 1-Ton Panel $295
'36 Ford 1-Ton Panel $295
'36 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel $285
'35 Ford 1-Ton Panel $165
'35 Ford 1½-Ton Pickup $265
'35 G.M.C. ½-Ton Pickup $295
And Many Others CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE 10 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1935 Coupe. $345. Coast-In. Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

BUICK—1937 "46-S" Sport Coupe. One of the smartest cars on the road: 6-wheel equipment; upholstered in tan leather; opera seats; clock; safety wheel; runs fine; a buy for $725.
EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK 1937 Century Sedan. Also 1937 Plymouth Coupe. Best cash offers—no trades—private owner. 635 D st. nw.

BUICK $725
1937 "41" De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Six wheels, radio, luxurious black finish; one owner; upholstery has been covered since day it was new. A beautiful car; performance unequaled at this price. See it today and save.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE 22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

BUICK—1934 "57" 4-Dr. Sedan, equipped with trunk rack, 6 wheels, a fine motor and immaculate in appearance. Drive this car, then compare with lesser cars. Only $395.
EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $695
"41" Trunk Sedan. 1937. Original finish of golden beige, excellent motor, perfect tires; priced at only $695; guaranteed; easy terms and trade.
Norris, Inc. (Stude Dealers) Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

BUICK $645
1937 (series "40") De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black finish, beautiful interior. 5 good tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Liberal trade; convenient terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803. Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot. 1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. De luxe with 6 wheels, radio. Low price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

BUICK—7-PASSENGER SEDAN; CHEAP, CASH. DISTRICT 7064.

BUICK—"41" Sedan. A bargain in fine transportation; dark blue; fine motor.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

BUICK—1937 "90" 7-Pass. Sedan, chauffeur driven; luxurious appointments; whitewall tires; radio; 6-wheel equipment. One of America's finest cars; perfect condition. Low mileage. Only $845.
EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICKS, BUICKS—The finest selection in town, including 1938 Century convertible coupe, finished in jet black, equipped with radio and heater and white sidewall tires, new-car appearance and performance; also a 1938 special 4-door trunk sedan, 6 wheels, radio and heater, privately owned and carefully driven, and a 1938 Century 4-door sedan, finished in blue with white sidewall tires, radio and heater, and your choice of (six) 1936 trunk sedans, different colors, every one fully guaranteed, and a beautiful 1937 model "41" trunk sedan, 6 wheels, radio and heater; also several 1934 and 1935 Buicks. Compare these BUICKS with any in town, lower prices. We finance all of our own deals and can offer you better terms, written ironclad guarantee. Our reputation of 15 years insures your purchase. Don't buy any BUICK until you have seen and driven one of ours. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; practically a new car with unusually low mileage; beautiful Buick black finish, with contrasting red wheels; whitewall tires; radio; one of the finest values on the market at this price. $845.
EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe with 2 extra auxiliary seats; original jet-black satin finish, white sidewall tires, push-button radio, heater, custom-made seat covers and many other extras. This is a privately owned car that has had the most careful attention. It's absolutely like brand new in appearance and performance. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th at P st. nw. DUpont 1300.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe, $429. Coast-In. Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-dr. de luxe Trunk Sedan, almost like new; one owner; radio and heater; 30-day guarantee; $388. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 del. Town Sed., $379. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master 2-Door Sedan. Spotlessly clean, perfect mechanically. Special at $355. Terms, $55 down; balance, $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET—1935 2-dr. Sedan. Perfect transportation; only $259; thoroughly guaranteed. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $349
1935 4-door Sedan. Original finish certainly speaks for the splendid attention this car has received (one owner). We sold it new and have serviced it since. It's positively perfect throughout.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. Very low mileage and your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care. Gray metallic finish; $565. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan. Popular 2-dr. model with built-in trunk. Here's an opportunity to buy a current model at a great saving; unusually low mileage; fine condition; immaculate interior. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; only $669.
CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach. Original gray metallic finish and it's clean as a pin inside and out. You won't find a nicer one in town; $335. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET $565
1938 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; push-button radio; seat covers; beautiful black finish. This car is practically new in every detail; low mileage. See it; save.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Dlx. 4-Dr. Trk. Sed; new tires, $325. CO. 6186-M. (Dealer)

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door Town Sedan; new-car appearance and performance in every detail; radio, heater; far above the average 1938; fully guaranteed; low-cost finance charges. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 1320 14th nw. DUpont 1300.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach. New tan metallic finish; orange wire wheels; good tires, and it runs perfectly. Very attractive; $275. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET $489
1937 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater, appearance and performance positively like new, lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, 5 practically new tires and a splendid motor; a most remarkable value; our terms and trade will please you.
HILLER MOTORS, SH. 6100 925 Silver Spring Ave. (S. S., Md.)

CHEVROLET $479
1938 Coupe. Original black finish. Immaculate interior. Motor and tires perfect. Guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. Special at $479.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Master Town Sedan (2-door). Heater-equipped, beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; appearance and performance positively like new; liberal trade, convenient terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $385
1937 Town Sedan. Equipped with heater, many extras. New-car appearance and performance. Reduced to only $385. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET
1935 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan; all good tires and a quiet, economical motor; low mileage. Special price if sold Sunday. Terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803. Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot. 1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $365
1936 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original gunmetal finish in beautiful condition; immaculate interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. Our mechanics picked and pried, but not a single part needed attention. Need we say more? Chevrolet lovers, now is the time for you to part with that old '33 or '34 Chevvy. Bring it in as down payment; we will arrange balance to please you.
PAUL BROS. 5220 Wis. Ave. N.W. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER—1936 Tour. Sed., $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow Trunk Sedan. Luxurious; radio, heater. A buy.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of Chrysler's best, priced down to sell.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 Airflow Trunk Sedan. Overdrive. Years ahead in modern design. Sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Touring Sedan. Luxurious green; power unequaled at price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" Coupe. Overdrive; heater; smart finish. A steal at price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 7-Pass. Royal Sedan. Traded by private owner. Black finish; beautiful condition. A bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $350
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan (overdrive); clean interior, excellent tires, fine motor; a wonderful buy. Terms and trade.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES. College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

CHRYSLER—1937 Convertible Coupe, all the pep and power of a thorobred; smart blue finish with blue leather upholstery. Condition shows care. Priced down to $595.
EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHRYSLER $1,045
1939 Imperial "8" Sedan. Only 4 months old; driven only 5,000 miles; beautiful gleaming black finish; push-button radio; seat covers. The steal of the year at this price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHRYSLER $695
1938 Royal Business Coupe, lustrous black finish, immaculate interior; practically a brand-new car; words fail to describe its truly incomparable appearance and performance; very low mileage; must be seen; trade and terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc. NEW USED CAR LOT. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHRYSLER $469
1937 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan (overdrive); heavy duty tires; reduced from $495; terms and trade.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES. College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

CORD—1937 4-Door Sedan; beautiful special blue, original finish, with upholstery to match; radio and heater; practically new white sidewall tires and many other accessories, fully guaranteed and most liberal terms in the city. $975. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th at P st. nw. DUpont 1300.

DE SOTO—1935 Sport Coupe. Your inspection will convince you of the former owner's excellent care. Original black finish is perfect; spare wheel with metal cover in fender well; rumble seat; good tires and a perfect motor; $315. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

DE SOTO $695
1938 Custom Trunk Sedan. Without a doubt, this is the hottest bargain on the market; radio, heater, defroster, seat covers, spotlight; beautiful desert gold finish; like new in every detail.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

DE SOTO—1937 Coupe. A perfect car. Drive, then compare. Will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

DE SOTO $449
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, absolutely perfect; reduced from $469; terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES. College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

DE SOTO $499
1937 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful amphibian green. Low mileage. Perfect mechanical condition. A real bargain at only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1935 Business Coupe. Original black finish; good tires and motor. Will give someone many miles of satisfactory service; $265. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

DODGE $319
1935 2-door Sedan. New black finish, clean interior; excellent tires and a motor that has been completely reconditioned by expert mechanics in our own shop, ready to give you the utmost in dependability and economy. Easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

DODGE—1934 4-Door Sedan. One wheel mounted; beautiful brand-new finish; all dual equipment; immaculate in every detail. Drive in, then compare. Only $245.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

DODGE $449
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Appearance and condition today reveals the fine care received. A one-owner car and a matchless value. Liberal trade; convenient terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

DODGE—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Economy; good looks; perfect condition. A bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Low mileage for year. Drive, then compare.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

DODGE—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, beautiful metallic gray finish; radio; large built-in trunk; economical; a real bargain in quality. Drive this car and judge. $395.
EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE $389
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous black finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Motor that hums to perfection. Road-tested for your safety. Fully guaranteed. Special at $389. Liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $195. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

FORD $615
1938 De Luxe "85" Sedan. Driven only 9,000 miles; smart jet black finish; all de luxe equipment; drive this car then compare; sensational price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

FORD
1935 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Ebony black finish, excellent condition, motor checked by our mechanics, radio equipped. An excellent performing car—beautiful inside and out. Only $9 down and easy terms of $16.89 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, Jr. Southeast Used Car Lot 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $9 Down
1935 Coupe. Just the car for the busy business or professional man or woman; it's easy to park, economical to operate and very good to look at! Ideal second car, available on terms so easy you'll never miss the payments; $9 down and $11.38 monthly!
STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd & H Sts. N. E. AT. 5800

FORD $229
1935 Fordor Trunk Sedan . . . Ford lovers . . . this is just the car you have been wishing for . . . at matchless value at our low price! See, drive and compare its unusual value. Our terms and trade will please you.
HILLER MOTORS, SH. 6100 925 Silver Spring Ave. (S. S., Md.)

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Owes finance company $249. Pick up payments $17.59 per month until paid. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 5809.

FORD
1937 Tudor Sedan. A splendid car. Gleaming black finish; spotless interior; radio equipped. Buy it for only $75 down and $21.11 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, Jr. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $249
1935 Fordor Sedan. New paint, new seat covers, excellent tires and a motor that has been thoroughly reconditioned by our own expert mechanics. As perfect as you expect. Convenient terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Clean; black finish. You'll say it's worth 10% more after driving.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. New only last year and condition today will please the most critical. Drive it thoroughly, then compare value at price. New-car guarantee. Certainly a beautiful Ford and a great bargain at $469.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $495
1937 Convertible Cabriolet with rumble seat; a very smart car; radio and heater; rich black finish; excellent khaki top, beautiful leather upholstery, excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; truly a car you will be proud to drive. Trade and easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

FORD—1937 Coupe. Ideal for couple seeking the most for their money. Beautiful condition; runs like a million; immaculate inside and out. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. Only $359.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Today's smartest buy. Economical; best condition. Hurry.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

FORD—1936 de luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in town; radio and heater; thoroughly guaranteed; only $327. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Just the car for your vacation. Buy it now at a saving. Will give the best in carefree transportation. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; $289.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Deluxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Perfect in every respect. Your '35 car as down payment, balance at $19.90 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD $379
1937 coupe. Paint, interior, tires and motor equal to new. Completely reconditioned and guaranteed. Liberal trade; balance easy terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

FORD—1935 Tudor Trunk Sedan. O. K. mechanically, fine rubber, very clean interior; a bargain at $195; over 100 other fine cars. ALWAYS A BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

FORD—1938 Std. "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan; sacrifice, $425. CO. 2075. (Dealer.)

FORD
1936 De Luxe Sport Phaeton. New sport top; new-car finish; beautiful tan leather upholstery. Act quickly. This is a real bargain for $375.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring Sedan. One of the smartest and most popular cars ever produced by Ford. Ample room for 5 passengers; excellent condition. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; only $379. See it at once.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Finished in maroon, white sidewall tires. Perfect condition. Your '35 car as down payment; balance, $15.75 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; heater; new tires, $250; terms. CO. 6186-M (Dealer.)

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Motor, paint, tires and general condition far above the average 1937; low in price at $299; truly a fine car at this price. ALWAYS A BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

FORD $695
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Slightly used but certainly not abused. Beautiful new-car appearance and performance; fully guaranteed. Liberal trade; convenient terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

FORD $325
1936 Coupe. Black, low mileage, spotlight and other desirable features. An outstanding value.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this fine transportation this summer; large built-in trunk; beautiful finish; condition will equal many later models. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; only $359.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORDS Low As $289
1936 Coupes. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and are ready to roll. Some have radios, heaters and many other extras. Choice of several colors. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD
1936 Convertible Coupe, rumble seat; new top; finished in gray and looks new; low mileage. Reconditioned and guaranteed; $385
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD—1935 de luxe Coupe. Original black finish; white-wall tires; reconditioned motor; guaranteed; only $211. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. You'll like this trim little model; economical; save on upkeep as well as purchase price; beautiful condition throughout. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; only $229.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $365
1937 Tudor 5-Passenger Sedan, 85-horsepower motor. New-car finish and spotless interior; tires practically new. Guaranteed and reduced to $365.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000

FORDS Low As $395
1937 De Luxe Coupes. Two to choose from. Both show very low mileage and are in perfect condition. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FINE SELECTION
1937 FORDS
Fordors and Tudors. Some equipped with radios and heaters. All thoroughly reconditioned and clean throughout, as low as $365. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

HUDSON—1936 "6" Brougham. Clean as a pin. Electric hand gear control; green finish; dual equipment, seat covers. Sacrifice to sell now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

HUDSON—1938 2-Dr. Sedan. Large luggage space; radio; low mileage. A steal.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

HUDSON $689
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful finish, immaculate interior. Excellent tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed. Liberal trade, easy terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

Hudson-Terraplane $545
1938 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. A nearly new car you will be proud to own. Original finish of Hollywood beige, spotless broadcloth upholstery; quiet, powerful motor, excellent tires, radio and heater. New-car warranty. Easy terms and trade. Only $595.
Norris, Inc. (Stude Dealers) Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

HUPMOBILE $249
1935 4-door Sedan, original black finish. Immaculate interior, motor and tires absolutely perfect. A tremendous value at only $249. Guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 0200.

LA SALLE—1935 Sedan. One of America's finest cars now at a real saving; brilliant performance; exquisite appointments; performance unequalled at this price. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; only $429.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

LA SALLE—1935 Touring Sedan. Luxurious; 6 wheels; green finish; heater, clock. An unusual bargain in quality. Sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

LA SALLE—1937 Convertible Sedan; six wheels, radio, heater. Cannot be told from new. Just imagine, this beautiful car cost about $1,800 new and can be bought for only $865, which is almost $1,000 savings, actually a lot less than the cost of any of the cheapest new cars. Also a 1937 5-pass. club coupe, fully guaranteed in writing and the most liberal terms at SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300. Open evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLN $575
Zephyr 1936 6-Passenger Sedan. Shiny black finish; heater; beautiful broadcloth interior; fine running condition and one of today's popular makes. Guaranteed.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th St. N.W. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 Sedan, one of America's most beautiful cars; fine performance, beautiful condition throughout; finished in black; heater. Priced down to only $495.
EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $495
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original golden beige finish. Clean interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. A beautiful automobile in the finest possible condition. Liberal trade; convenient terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

MERCURY—1939 Sedan. Only a few thousand miles separates this beautiful demonstrator from new. Equipped with radio and heater. Practically a new car in condition and a real bargain for some smart buyer; new-car guarantee and terms. Can now be bought for $150 off.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "6" Coupe. New finish; whitewall tires; fine motor. A bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

OLDSMOBILE $349
1935 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish in very good condition; clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction that has had the finest possible care; just traded by original owner; liberal trade.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Coupe. Some smart buyer will buy this car after one short drive; not a blemish inside or out; fine motor; priced down with the lowest in equally fine condition; $379. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

OLDS—1936 "6" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan $445
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 5621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $595
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan—radio and heater; original black finish without a blemish; immaculate interior shows no signs of wear; excellent tires, and a smooth powerful motor that reveals unusual care (one owner). Truly the used car beautiful—sorry, but trade impossible due to extremely low price.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Coupe, finished in smart gray, an ideal bargain for the couple seeking quality. Immaculate throughout. See it and you'll buy it. Only $393
EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $529
1937 De Luxe 3-passenger Coupe; distinctive Oldsmobile green finish in beautiful condition, immaculate broadcloth interior (radio and heater), 5 practically new tires and a motor used so little and so well, it is positively like new! Liberal terms and trade.
HILLER MOTORS, SH. 6100 925 Silver Spring Ave. (S. S., Md.)

OLDSMOBILE $725
1938 5-passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original finish. Immaculate interior shows no signs of wear; white sidewall tires; smooth, powerful motor distinctly reveals unusual care. Liberal trade; convenient terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803. Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot. 1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $399
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan; jet black finish. This car has been driven exactly 28,000 miles by original owner (name on request) and represents unusual value; everything about it is "just as it should be;" practically new tires; a most unusual used car. Don't miss it! Liberal terms and trade.
HILLER MOTORS, SH. 6100 925 Silver Spring Ave. (S. S., Md.)

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder, gray paint, spotless interior; excellent tires, splendid motor. You will find this an unusual clean car at $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILES $545
1937 "6" 4-Dr. Sedan, 2 for your choice; both in perfect condition; both have radio; Delmar gray and pearl gray. See these cars today and save.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

OLDSMOBILE
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan; truly an exceptionally fine used car; just traded on new Lincoln-Zephyr and will be sold at a real sacrifice. It has radio and heater. Positively new-car condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. Will please the most careful buyer. Your 1935 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth in average condition as down payment, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDSMOBIL $345
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Lovely blue finish. This car was formerly owned and driven by prominent physician; strictly a one-owner car. Just traded. It is in beautiful all-round condition; very low mileage. Liberal trade allowance, convenient terms.
PAUL BROS. 5220 Wis. Ave. N.W. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Demonstrators. Six and eight cylinder. Big discount and a liberal allowance on your old car. Pohanka Service. Olds dealer since 1923. 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

PACKARD — 1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. "120-C"; excellent black paint, royal master, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, heater. This is surely a beautiful car; $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Brougham. Best performance; immaculate. A steal in quality.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

PACKARD—1937 Business Coupe, 120-C; black paint, spotless interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; radio. Here is a real clean car; $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 7-Passenger Limousine, model 1508; black paint, 6 disc wheels, spotless interior, excellent tires. Here is unusual value; $1,395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 5-Passenger, 4-Door Touring Sedan; 6 cylinders, black paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires, splendid motor. This is a very clean car; $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 "120" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of the best quality buys on the market.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PACKARD—1937 "120" De Luxe Trunk Sedan. All de luxe equipment; 6 wheels; luxurious black finish; unusually low mileage for year; finest performance at a minimum in cost. See this car and save. Only $645.
EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH—1936 del. Tour. Sed., $379. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH 1939 De Luxe Sedan (4 weeks old) sacrificed for $690; terms, $150 cash and 23 notes. Call until 6 p. m. Sat. or Mon. NAtional 4809.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Priced right for smart buyer; black; best condition.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $625
1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Smart golden beige finish; low mileage; perfect condition. An opportunity to secure a practically new car at a great saving.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PLYMOUTH—1937 del Tour. Sed., $479. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Deluxe Coach with trunk. Finished in blue. Excellent condition throughout. Your '35 car as down payment, balance at $19.90 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-dr. de luxe Touring Sedan. Exceptionally clean; performs faultlessly; radio and heater; thoroughly guaranteed; $377. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Conv. Cpe. $115 credit memo. Will sell reasonable. Call NAt. 6850 Ext. 115 after 6 on week-days.

PLYMOUTH—1937 del. Conv. Coupe, $549. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; nearly new. A great saving if bought now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

PLYMOUTH $525
1938 De Luxe Coupe. A one-owner car in beautiful condition. New only last year and practically new. Blue finish. Low mileage. A steal at this price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PLYMOUTH $300
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Used so little and so well it did not need reconditioning—not one penny to spend; fully guaranteed and backed by us; terms if desired.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD 2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

PLYMOUTH $319
1936 2-door Sedan. Excellent black finish; beautiful seat covers; fine tires and a splendid motor. Seldom find them as clean and as perfect. Just traded by original owner. You'll agree it's a rare bargain. Convenient terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe; clean as a pin and ready to go; beautiful popular aquamarine finish; best buy at $295. See at once.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. Coach. Economical; popular; beautiful performance. Sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. black finish; privately owned; $450. 1450 V st. nw. See Sunday only.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. New gray metallic finish; fine tires; spotless inside; runs perfectly. An attractive car that will give someone many miles of good service; $275. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coach. With trunk. Radio equipped. Excellent mechanically. Clean throughout. Special, $345. $45 down, balance at $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

PLYMOUTH 1937 Coupe. Also 1937 Buick Century Sedan. Best cash offers—no trades—private owner. 635 D st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1937 Trunk Sedan (repossessed). Only $296. No finance charge; $146 down and $2.88 weekly. Act quickly.
SUN MOTOR CO. 955 Fla. Ave. N.W DE. 0358.

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped; original black finish; immaculate interior. This is a one-owner car, sold and serviced by us, and we personally recommend it as an outstanding value. Liberal trade allowance and terms arranged to please you.
PAUL BROS. 5220 Wis. Ave. N.W. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

PONTIAC—1936 Sedan, with large concealed trunk, dandy motor, 5 very good tires, spotless interior; excellent family car; reduced to sell quickly at $369. ALWAYS A BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC $249
1934 4-Door Sedan. Paint, upholstery, tires and motor strictly first class. Completely reconditioned. Trade and terms.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES. Ga. Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

PONTIAC—1933 Sport Coach. An attractive one that will give someone many miles of good service. Black finish; trunk, 2 spare wheels, with metal tire covers in fender wells; $175. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

PONTIAC $225
1934 Sport Coupe; one of the smartest little coupes on the road and certainly one of the finest bargains at $225. Blue finish; rumble seat; hurry, it won't be here long.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PONTIAC—1939 4-Door Sedan. Like new; just broken in nicely; radio, heater, elec. clock, chrome wheel discs; new-car guarantee and service policy; save considerable from new-car price and will give you top allowance for your car. ARCADE PONTIAC, direct factory dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Coupe. A fine car bargain in perfect condition; unusually low mileage for year; runs like a million. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; buy it for only $489
CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PONTIAC—1939 Cabriolet. Like new in every detail; used very little; just broken in nicely; fully guaranteed; save considerable; will give you top allowance for your car. ARCADE PONTIAC CO., direct factory Pontiac dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

STUDEBAKER "6" $189
1934 (Second Series) 2-Door Sedan; new metallic-gray finish, clean interior (custom seat covers), safety all steel body, excellent tires and a powerful, economical motor, completely reconditioned. Terms if desired.
HILLER MOTORS, SH. 6100 925 Silver Spring Ave. (S. S., Md.)

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Trunk Sedan. Fine car performance now at a price equal to lesser cars; beautiful maroon finish; immaculate in every detail. Priced down to sell at once. $495.
EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

OUR PRICES . . . NOT THE LOWEST BUT . . . IF
you want quality plus good service BUY ONE OF THESE ONE-OWNER CARS.
1938 Dodge 4-dr. trunk sedan $679
1937 Ford Tudor Trunk . . Sedan . . $395
1936 Oldsmobile Coupe $395
1936 Plymouth 4-dr. Trunk Sedan . $379
1933 Ford Tudor Sedan $95
1934 Dodge 4-door Sedan $249
1934 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan $195
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USED CAR LOT
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'35	Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	$289
'36	Plymouth De Luxe Trunk Sedan	$399
'36	Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	$369
'36	Ford Fordor Sedan	$329
'36	Terraplane Trunk 2-Door	$369
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$489
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$469
'38	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$579

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STUDEBAKER $495
1937 Trunk Sedan. Low mileage, upholstery like new, original finish without a scratch; equipped with hill-holder, planar suspension and other famous Studebaker features; new-car warranty; your car in trade; $495.
Norris, Inc. (Stude Dealers) Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

STUDEBAKER "6" $399
1936 Custom 4-Door Sedan; planar suspension, custom radio, smart green metallic finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires, mechanically perfect, truly a beautiful automobile! Our terms and trade will please you.
HILLER MOTORS, SH. 6100 925 Silver Spring Ave. (S. S., Md.)

STUDEBAKER—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Dictator; excellent gray finish, large trunk, spotless interior, all good tires, splendid motor, radio, heater; certainly a clean car, priced low, $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER "6" $229
1934 Convertible Roadster; a very smart car, jet black finish, new cloth top, leather upholstery, all good tires, mechanically reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction, a matchless value at this price; liberal terms and trade.
HILLER MOTORS, SH. 6100 925 Silver Spring Ave. (S. S., Md.)

TERRAPLANE—1938 Coach. This unusual bargain should interest every Terraplane owner in Washington; fine condition throughout; motor hums to perfection; immaculate; one of the best buys on the market at $549. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

TERRAPLANE
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan, new paint, clean interior, excellent tires and a motor that has been completely reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation; trade your present car, or pay only $95 down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd & H Sts. N. E. AT. 5800

WILLYS—1937 4-Door Sedan. Original tan finish is like new; upholstery clean and shows no wear; fine tires and it runs perfectly. See this one today; $375. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

$130 CREDIT ON NEW FORD FOR $75. COLUMBIA 7647-J.

SAVE $120 on 1939 or 1940 Plymouth or De Soto. $170 credit for $50. MEt. 3081.

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1931 Chev. Conv. Coupe . . . $85
1933 Ford Tudor $75
1932 Nash 4-Dr., 6-cyl. $65
1931 Olds Conv. Coupe $65
1931 Buick 4-Door $55
1932 Ford Conv. Coupe, 4 cyl. $55
1931 Ford Tudor $45
1931 Chevrolet 2-Door $35
Also a fine selection of guaranteed models, prices up to $600
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1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Eves. Till 11 P. M. Sun. 1 P. M.

OLDSMOBILES
If it's an Olds you want, we have it. All our cars are thoroughly reconditioned and backed by the warranty recognized by the Wash. Auto. Trade Association. All cars displayed ready to demonstrate.

No.		
81	1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan; Automatic Transmission; Heater	$775
82	1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater	$735
44	1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$545
63	1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan; 8 cyl.	$545
95	1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; 8 cyl.; radio, heater, defroster	$635
105	1937 Club Coupe	$545
42-A	1936 2-Door Sedan	$385
107	1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$445
80-A	1934 4-Door Sedan	185

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Olds Sales & Service Since 1923
1126 20th N.W. Dist. 9141

$17.50 DOWN
on any of the cars listed here . . . the above down payment includes cost of D. C. tags and title.

Sun. and Mon. Specials

'36	Ford R. S. Coupe	$309
'36	Ford Tudor	$309
'35	Ford D.L. Tudor Touring Sedan	$239
'35	Chevrolet Coach	$249
'35	Ford Tudor	$209
'34	Ford Tudor	$149
'34	Ford Coupe	$179
'34	Terraplane 2-Door Sedan	$199
'33	Ford R. S. Coupe	$139
'33	Oldsmobile Sedan	$149
'33	Buick Club Sedan	$229
'32	Ford Coupe	$99

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3040 M ST. N.W.
Mich. 0181

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

$150 CREDIT on 1939 Pontiac. Sell for $50. Call GEorgia 9303.

$125 CREDIT on new Plymouth or Dodge $75. MI. 6563 after 6:30 p. m.

$250 CREDIT on any make late model used car or new Ford. Sell for $150. For details call POt. 7385-M.

FOR BETTER USED CARS. McKEE SERVICE CENTER, N St. and 22d N.W. ME. 0400.

For Added Satisfaction See ADDISON CHEVROLET, 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8411.

NOT MUCH MONEY . . .
—but these cars offer real value—they look good and run O.K. Will pass D. C., Md. or Va. inspection. NEED WE SAY MORE? Except you'd better hurry!
1931 Studebaker Cmdr. Sedan . . $75
1931 Chevrolet Coach $69
1931 DeSoto Coupe $89
1931 Pontiac Coach $79
1930 Oldsmobile "6" Sedan $99
1930 Packard Sedan $129
1932 Nash (8) Sedan $139
Hiller Motors
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Shepherd 6100

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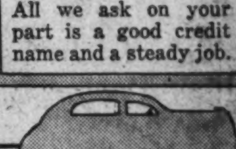

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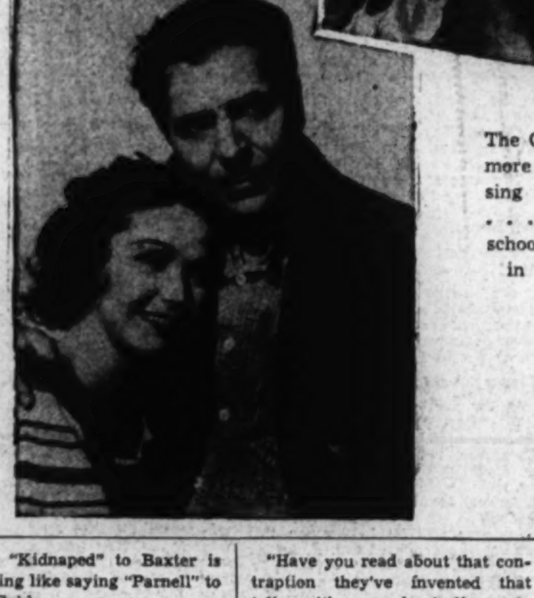
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1939

Hollywood Doesn't Shudder at Middle Age But Meets It Gracefully

The Cisco Kid, still looking desperate and romantic despite his 46 years, casts a glance in the direction of his newest leading lady, Lynn Bari. Lynn is only 19, but Baxter says she looks more mature than most of his film sweethearts. And he doesn't get the gal this time anyway.



The Cisco Kid of 1929 had a more mature leading lady to sing to in Dorothy Burgess . . . Left, Baxter married schoolgirl Marjorie Weaver in "I'd Give a Million."

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

Warner Baxter lets down the hair that is curled for the return of that romantic bandit . . . the Cisco Kid. He doesn't like to woo lovelies half his age.

Nobody likes the idea of growing old, Hollywood least of all. The stars are just as conscious as any non-movie people of expanding waistlines and thinning hair.

But instead of sighing, "Ah, my lost youth!" or cheating on the number of birthday candles, Hollywood is trying to meet it naturally and gracefully. The middle-aged boys who still are bigger box-office draws than most of the juveniles, have said they'll play no paunchy Peter Pans, no rheumatic Romeos.

It's natural for fans to criticize the incongruous romances of the screen where actors make love to cuties young enough to be their grandchildren, and the dewy little dears reciprocate. There have been such pairings as Frederic March, circa 1897, with Olivia de Havilland, a 1916 blessed event. Warner Baxter, who was 46 this spring, has been screen-mated with Arleen Whelan—who dates 20-year-old Richard Greene—and with youngsters Marjorie Weaver, June Lang and Lynn Bari.

The usual crack at such affairs in real life is, "What can she see in him?" And the natural conclusion at seeing a middle-aged actor robbing the cradle is that he's a conceited idiot for thinking he still is irresistible to the ladies.

Instead of being conceited, Hollywood's veterans are as uncomfortable as a tough 14-year-old playing Little Eva. They know what people say about them but most of them aren't free to talk back.

Warner Baxter Safe

Warner Baxter, though, can and does cut loose on the subject and says "a man of my age" without caring whether his bosses hear him. He is in an enviable position because Twentieth-Fox is pestering him to sign another contract when his present one expires in July. And he doesn't have to; he can free lance or loaf.

He's been under contract to the studio since 1928, when he made a hit in "In Old Arizona," the first outdoor all-talking picture, a version of O. Henry's story, "The Caballero's Way." A sequel was made in 1931 and now for a third time, Baxter is the Cisco Kid—ruthless, charming, dashing. And wishing the studio would let him make love to a leading lady who isn't just past the compulsory school age.

"People don't seem to realize that a contract player does whatever his studio tells him to," Baxter said gloomily. "Maybe they don't know it. But I know I'm tired of reading and hearing unkind things about myself.

"You play any part they hand you, even if you think somebody else could do it better or if you know you're going to get a panning from the reviewers and the fans. You play it or you take a vacation. And you go off salary when you take a layoff; I've done that plenty of times. But you can't keep it up. You have to make money and have to make a picture often enough so that audiences don't forget you."

"On the other hand, if you free lance, there's always the chance that you won't earn as much. So there you are—I don't know what I'm going to do in July. My wife wishes I'd quit and never make another picture. Ronald Colman has been begging me for months, 'For God's sake, get out of contract work—you can't call your soul your own.'

Free Lancing Is Chancy

"You know, don't you," Baxter continued, "that a contract player hasn't much to say about his lines, either? When I think of some I've had to say—

"That's all right for the Tyrone Powers and Richard Greenes but not for a guy who's been in show business for 27 years. The last picture I made, 'Wife, Husband and Friend,' with Loretta Young, was the only one I've been proud of in a long time.

"People could believe that kind of romance. Actually, Loretta isn't more than 25 or 26, but she's been in pictures long enough so that fans don't think of her as a youngster. And she's played mature roles, such as Eugenie, in 'Suez.' But she's gone now, free lancing," Baxter lamented. "And there's nobody left except kids.

"There was that little Marjorie Weaver—I married her in 'I'd Give a Million' and she's young enough to be my grandchild. Arleen Whelan was another, in 'Kidnaped.' Lynn Bari, who's in 'The Return of the Cisco Kid,' is only 19, but at least she looks more mature. And I don't get the gal, anyway."

Not Enough Women

"The trouble is, there aren't enough women in pictures; they're all youngsters. It's this mad rush to produce new stars overnight, pushing them into big roles before they have a chance to see what they can do. It's unfair to them, and putting them opposite a man my age is unfair, too. Nobody believes the movie love and it looks like silly infatuation.

"One of my friends was talking about 'Kidnaped' and said, 'You know that scene where you and Arleen Whelan and Freddie Bartholomew are driving down the road in the cart, singing? And Freddie puts his hand on Arleen's shoulder? I thought that was the love interest.'"

No man, actor or not, who repeats a crack like that could be called conceited. Baxter even volunteered the information that his waistline had grown three inches since he first played the Cisco Kid 11 years ago.

"I tried to get into the old costume and I couldn't even make it meet," he said. "Yes, the studio wardrobe still has it and I've got a print of the first picture, 'In Old Arizona.' I run it off once in a while and it still stands up surprisingly well, better than some made only a few years ago. I don't know why, especially since it was the first outdoor all-talkie.

"The sound was on film, instead of discs, and did we have sound! There were mikes all over the set, because they didn't have movable ones then—hidden behind vases and in trees, everywhere except in your hat. And the critics raved over it! Said the frying of bacon and eggs in a skillet was so realistic it made them hungry."

He Almost Missed Out

"Eddie Lowe was in that first picture and the sequel; he was Lieut. Sandridge and he and his soldiers were always chasing the Cisco Kid. Dorothy Burgess was the girl, Tonia Perez; the studio gave her a six months' contract afterward and she's been in theater work and at other studios since. I almost missed out—it's an old story, about Raoul Walsh's accident."

The accepted version is that Baxter was chosen from scores of actors for the role after Walsh, directing and acting the lead, was hurt. A jack rabbit, blinded by the lights of Walsh's car driving back from location in Utah, leaped through the windshield and the splintered glass destroyed one of the director's eyes.

There's a little more that never has been told. "I was down at Malibu Beach when Walsh started casting 'In Old Arizona,'" Baxter said. "I'd been out of work for eight months and was just about ready to dash out the brains or let a big wave get me. Then Walsh down for a week-end, told me he had a bandit role in a two-reeler he was making and to have my agent get in touch with him to arrange for a test.

"My agent tried but couldn't reach him and the next week the papers were full of stories about Walsh's testing everybody and not being able to find what he wanted. The third week, Walsh came down and when I saw he had started growing a little mustache, I said to myself, 'Oh, oh!' And sure enough in a day or so, there was the announcement that Walsh himself would play the Cisco Kid.

"They had finished all the location shooting, so they were too far into the story to scrap it after the accident. Irving Cummings was put in as director and I started to work the next day. It began to look pretty good, so they expanded it to five reels, and finally released it as eight."

Baxter Established

The picture established Baxter as a steady if not a glittering star—steady enough to keep on drawing fans to mediocre pictures. Even "Kidnaped" wasn't a flat failure, in spite of an impossible plot, an amateur for a leading lady, and diction that was more hash than haggis—in short, a stinker. Mentioning "Kidnaped" to Baxter is something like saying "Parnell" to Clark Gable.

The bandit role of 11 years ago also established him, it seems, as an authority on the character of the Cisco Kid. "The worst thing about making sequels is that they won't tell me what to do, and I like to be directed," Baxter said.

"Have you read about that contraption they've invented that talks with a mechanically made voice? I'm looking forward to the day when they can have one of those machines say all my lines. Then my stand-in can double for me in the long shots—Frank McGrath's been doing that for me for ten years—and all I'll have to do is come back to the studio for the closeups.

"Maybe I'd have time to loaf on a ranch then and raise chickens," he said. "Chickens and cows and pigs. No, I never tried it but all actors plan a chicken-farm-heaven. Maybe I'd work in my darkroom, or go fishing on my boat, or make records on the recording machine, or take some movies.

"And maybe I wouldn't like it after all. I ought to be ashamed of being dissatisfied and acting as if I didn't want to work, when so many people need jobs. If you'd come yesterday when I was feeling swell, I wouldn't have told you all this. Maybe it's the weather, or those extra 3 inches around the waist. When you get to be my age . . ."

Mary Healy Can't Believe She's on Her Way to Stardom

By Alexander Kahn.

Hollywood (U.P.).—The most amazed person in this amazing town is a dark-haired little stenographer who still carries her secretary's pad and pencil to work with her every morning because she cannot believe the luck that has befallen her.

She is Mary Healy, just under 21, who a few months ago was a $25 a week private secretary to a New Orleans, La., film exchange official. Today she is on the threshold of stardom in a costly movie in which Rudy Vallee is her cinematic hero and Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie her coworkers.

Mary still doesn't believe it. That's why she carries her steno's pad and pencil—so she will be ready to take dictation when she wakes up.

"You see," she smiled, "I'm still trying to catch my breath. I don't know yet what happened. In fact, only a few weeks or so ago I was ready to leave Hollywood flat and go back to the old job of taking dictation and typing letters. And now look at me. Until I get acclimated, I'll continue to practice shorthand and typing."

And if it had not been for a fortuitous visit of a Twentieth Century-Fox talent scout, Mary might still be working in the film exchange office.

Back in 1935, shortly after she left college, Mary won a city-wide New Orleans beauty contest for the title of "Miss New Orleans." Her reward was a two-weeks' trip to California to see the fair being held in San Diego and to visit Hollywood.

She stayed in Hollywood only three days, visited several studios and then returned home when no offers of a movie contract came her way.

Mary wasn't particularly eager to get an offer from Hollywood anyway.

"I had a good job in New Orleans and my folks were there. I sang occasionally with an orchestra and had an offer of $25 a week to appear as vocalist for a few hours each evening. With my job at the film exchange, that would have brought my salary up to $50 a week."

Mary was satisfied but the film scout insisted she take another chance and accepted when he offerred her a contract.

She spent weeks in the training school on the lot but seemed to be getting no place and was considering packing up and going home when the lightning struck.

Darryl Zanuck, production chief of the studio, was lining up talent for the Irving Berlin production, "Second Fiddle." He had all the big names he needed but he wanted a young actress of beauty who also had vocal ability, to round out the cast. After looking at tests of various actresses, Zanuck chose Mary Healy, although she was an unknown to Hollywood.

So now Mary is receiving additional training from dramatic and vocal instructors, spends hours undergoing wardrobe tests and makeup tests, all of which is costing the studio plenty.

Greatest worry of an actor in Hollywood is that he will be chosen time after time to play the same kind of role—or as it is known here, become "typed"—but E. E. Clive admits he probably is the most "typed" actor in the profession and he doesn't worry about it.

Currently Clive is playing a butler, the twenty-first time he has been selected to play that type of role by RKO-Radio studio. Clive admits that at this studio he is typed as a butler and he doesn't mind stalking around for Ginger Rogers in "Little Mother."

The reason Clive is unworried is that each studio has its own idea of the type of role he should play and he is typed in a different kind of part at each of them.

At M-G-M, for example, Clive is invariably cast as an English lord, sometimes a member of Parliament, usually a duke.

But when Clive receives a call from Twentieth Century-Fox, he knows he is slated to perform as a cockney, such as he recently played in "Rose of Washington Square." At Fox he never has risen above a cockney while at M-G-M he has never dropped from the nobility.

The nephew of the man who commanded the firing squad that executed Maximilian von Hapsburg, pretender to the throne of Mexico, in 1867, is a painter at the studio where the execution is being filmed as part of a motion picture.

The studio worker is Walter Sobieski, and he was discovered handling a paint brush on sets of the Warner Brothers picture, "Juarez," the story of Mexico at the time Maximilian ruled as emperor.

His uncle, Col. John Sobieski, the man in command of the firing squad, died at his home here November 7, 1927, the nephew said.

"My uncle lived an amazing life," said Walter Sobieski. "His father was Count Arthur Sobieski, who participated in the revolution against Russia and forfeited his life. My uncle, at the age of 6, and his mother were driven into exile in Austria.

"When my uncle was 12 years old he stowed away on the battleship Constellation and was not discovered until it reached the United States. He was permitted to remain in this country. At the age of 16 he joined the Regular Army and served as an Indian fighter until the Civil War. Then, at Gettysburg, where he was serving with the artillery, he received an abdominal wound which surgeons said would be fatal. But he recovered and toward the close of the war was appointed to the intelligence service of the Army by President Lincoln.

"In 1865, when he was mustered out of the Army, he went to Mexico and joined the republican army of President Benito Juarez against Maximilian. After 18 months of service with Juarez, he was a colonel in command of the firing squad ordered to execute Maximilian and two of his generals, Mejia and Miramon.

"Often my uncle recalled that fateful day," Sobieski continued. "First he offered Maximilian a pistol with which to end his own life. Next he offered the tall nobleman a blindfold. Both were refused. Maximilian asked only that the lives of the two generals be spared.

"Yes, it does seem strange for me to be working on the sets of a picture based on historical events in which my uncle participated."

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

One of the major terrors to a New Yorker, as well as one of his greatest pleasures, especially to newspapermen or professional folk who are supposed to "know everything and everybody," is the out-of-towner who wants to be shown the works. Nothing so delights the Gothamite as to point with pride, especially in the saloons and hot spots, but, on the other hand, nothing so frightens him as the visiting pompier who descends, Assyrian-like, full of health, determination and the very worst of intentions for his annual running amuck among the fleshpots. For 51 weeks the visitor has been dreaming up perfectly hellish schemes of razzle-dazzle and yippee and he doesn't intend to see a bed for any purpose whatsoever while he's in Manhattan. No siree. Laughing and playing games and occasionally setting fire to the premises and shooting a waiter captain is all he wants. The very notion of going home before 8 in the morning is humorous to him and his capacity for strong waters and kicking in doors along Fifty-second street is at once wonderful and terrible. He's read about all the new places, and the evening that he doesn't take in the Stork, Morocco, Monte Carlo, Jack Whites, the Onyx and Leon and Eddie's is an evening wasted. It's not the expense that sorrows the hospitable urbanite, even though a night on the town for two will run to $150 or better, or even the curious misinformation to the effect that "Oh, you newspapermen get everything free," it's the idea that "You New Yorkers live this way all the time" that frets his being. If he lived this way all the time his address would be Woodlawn Cemetery.

As remarked above, persons living west of the Hudson nowadays are apt to know a darnsite more about what goes on in Manhattan than nine-tenths of the strap riders on the Seventh avenue subway. Only advertising agencies and radio announcers persist in the archaic belief that all references to urban sophistication either have to be modified or explained for the out-of-town subscribers. The fact of the matter is that the supposedly naive and popeyed provincials get a hearty horselaugh out of advertising copy geared to the yokel mind and wearily turn off the radio program which attempts to interpret New York in terms of six-year-old bucolic intelligence. Every literate citizen in Emporia knows to the last gusset precisely what Mrs. Harrison Williams wore night before last at the opening of "No Time for Comedy," and is familiar with every detail of Mr. Franchot Tone's private and off-stage life, probably to a degree that would startle Mr. Tone. Soda jerks in Houston and filling station attendants in the last water-stop town on the Missouri Pacific, which is Prosse, Neb., can tell you whether Clare Booth Brokaw Luce serves a Bollinger Brut or an English cuvee Clicquot at her dinner parties and who is young Bobby Glaenzer's candy lamb of the moment, as of lunchtime day before yesterday at Voisin's.

Manhattan no longer is a town shrouded in wonder and Druidic mystery so far as the rest of the United States is concerned. The contents of the menu of the Ritz is more familiar to millions than the bill of fare at the local depot restaurant, for the simple enough reason that New York is the most written about, publicized and exploited urban midst that has ever captured a national imagination. The least detail of its glitter life is a household commonplace from Seattle to Tallahassee, and the person who imagines that New York exists for New Yorkers alone is making a goat of himself from the word go. The truth is, nobody knows the town quite so thoroughly as the ribbon-counter girl in Little Rock, Ark., who reads every syndicated column, every coated-paper smart periodical and every stick of copy about Babylon on the Hudson on which she can lay hands. Compared to her, any Manhattanite who tries to set himself up as the town crier is a rube of fantastic proportions.

The culinary scholar, Bill Rhode, whose pastime and profession is recreating classic menus of royalty for a small but exacting clientele, has evolved something new under the gustatory sun in the form of an establishment called Hors d'Oeuvres, Inc., and has set his pitch in Sixty-sixth street next to the Cosmopolitan Club. His sole stock in trade is made-to-order canapes in astounding variety which he delivers, and within a fortnight of its inception the firm is doing a land-office business. He has turtle livers flown in from Florida, the finest of Danish hams and caviars, anchovies, lobsters and games pastes in every known combination. There are also mousses, aspics and en croute arrangements, sandwich loaves, roast and smoked game, and just about anything one can dream up in the line of cold buffet. The special merit of Mr. Rhode's service is that everything is prepared to order and there are no ice box confections that have been sitting around since the day before yesterday. It's a brand new sort of gastronomic agency and already shows signs of being a minor Klondike.

This Jittery World Dazes and Old-Timer

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed.—

I don't know what the world is coming to but it is certainly coming to it fast. I can hardly recognize the old place and I get a headspin every time I look out the window. What a kick there would be in getting back to the days when I could go to bed at night and stand a fair chance of finding everything as I had left it the night before.

Things don't even stay the same after lunch that they were before lunch these days. Between the first piece of buttered toast and the second at breakfast the whole world picture may be transformed. I don't think there has even been anything quite like it except in bad dreams and terrible nightmares. Do you, Ed?

I can remember away back when you didn't have to keep constantly looking behind for fear there was a war or a revolution right in back of you. I can even go back to the days when you could go ahead and plan business and social affairs ten days ahead instead of being afraid of planning anything ten minutes ahead for fear something would happen to bust things all up.

When I was a boy I used to hear my grandfather tell about things called wars but I always thought they were pretty remote. They seemed to me like crazy episodes of a nutty era and I didn't think there was much chance of wars in the future. I remember joining the State militia, but it was purely because it appealed to me as a social institution. Most of my friends belonged to it and it had the nature of a club where the gang could get together, sing songs, play cards and have a lot of fun.

Nobody in my day joined the militia with much thought about having to do any fighting. Nobody wanted to fight anybody else. We used to go to the armory every Tuesday night and put in a couple of hours drilling with guns, but nobody except the captain and a few corporals took it very seriously. In fact if I had had any idea of any war possibilities I would never have been anywhere near that armory. I remember that once a year we went to camp and indulged in something called war games. They had a blue army and a red army, but we thought it was all a lot of nonsense carried out because a few generals had to have something to worry about. The way we drilled and maneuvered must have worried 'em plenty.

It was a most peaceful age. We used to hear about conflicts in the Balkans or Santo Domingo and maybe a revolt in Mexico or some place, but we paid no attention to 'em and thought the people who got mixed up in such things were plain nuts. Major war was something you dug up in histories, I used to think. This was just before the World War, which was not so very long ago as the bull flies, at that. Of course the World War upset everything, but that was the war to end war, you may remember, and for another 10 years or so we all thought the goose step was a thing of the past, that the compulsory salute was largely a memory and that it would be three or four generations before anybody would deliberately try to get into a fight with anybody else again.

Oh for those good old days when a few diplomatic notes would settle everything and when a threat to call on the Monroe Doctrine would silence a European power any day in the week! Oh for the days when protests were not only read promptly, but answered promptly! Oh for the days when no nation wanted to pose in the light of a bully and when a good press was thought essential before starting any trouble!

I thought that Kaiser Bill's experience in deliberately offending the outside world and getting a bad press everywhere would teach all nations a lesson for centuries to come. But there are major nations today that would pick on countries one-fiftieth the size of Belgium, invade an old ladies home with banners flying and even bomb orphan asylums and justify it as an unimportant feature of their fearless natures. Kaiser Bill made some pretense of having some slight regard for treaties, contracts and pledges but these modern big boys would bust their solemn covenant as quick as they would torture a midget. Quicker, in fact.

Looking at what is happening today, it hardly seems possible that not so many years ago there was a time when international law was highly regarded, when a signature was pretty generally respected and when, if a man of any standing gave you his word for anything, you could take his hand and accept it, barring accidents, alcoholism or mental decay. It seems only yesterday that any man big enough to get into high office was considered to be reasonably trustworthy, and when it was not the custom to even suspect that a man chosen to head a great European nation would be a chiseler, a cheat, a bully and a gasbag to boot.

I remember away back when great emphasis was put on honor and integrity and when any nation worthy of the name would rather have anything happen to it than to have the rest of the world get the impression it was ethically a cockroach and morally a horsefly.

I remember away back when even a debased and savage country had sufficient sensibilities to make it feel that it ought to try, at least, to create the idea that it was not a liar, that it understood the meaning of the word "honor" and tnat it didn't think a covenant was something you mixed in with the hog feed.

Even the wildmen of Borneo wanted to be trusted, and the most savage of the cannibal tribes had leaders who would resent the general charge that they broke their word, slaughtered women and children for no reason whatever, and were all-around shysters. You will have to dig far into the history of Indian warfare to find a tribe of American Redskins so low that they didn't even make a pretense of having a tribal sense of manliness, courage and fair play. They would ambush you, torture you and scalp you, but they didn't advertise it as a high light of their characters.

I had an idea an all time low in decency was struck by the American gangster of five or six years ago, but these gangsters weren't proud of their work. They didn't go around broadcasting it, they didn't claim they were shooting down people for their own good, they didn't decree any special type of shirt for machine-gun work and they never demanded any salutes.

Even the Dillingers had a sort of pride in keeping their word and it is not on record that whenever they wanted to show their strength and power they would go out and capture a kindergarten or announce a protectorate over a couple of one-armed Lilliputians with arthritis.

It seems to me that all the troubles in this world today are started by rulers who have hearts as big as a flaxseed and courage as rugged as that of caterpillar. They fight anybody they are sure they can lick, their word is as good as their halitosis and I would not trust them to bring back the change from a nickel if I sent them down to the corner to buy me a 3-cent newspaper.

What a great world we used to live in! And how little we knew it at the time! No proud violations of contracts, no boastful repudiation of treaties, no kicking little fellows in the face, no jamming thumbs in neighbors' eyes for their best interests, no armament races, no Nazis, no Fascists, no Communists, no Totalitarian States, no 80 per cent taxation schemes, no funny salutes, no screaming into microphones, no hymns of hate!

Say, was there such a time? Or have I been eating those welsh rarebits again? Yours in doubt,

ELMER TWITCHELL.

Even the wild men of Borneo wanted to be trusted and the most savage of cannibal tribes had leaders who would resent the general charge that they broke their word, slaughtered women and children and were all-around shysters.

The Matchless Pipe . . .

By WEARE HOLBROOK

"Excessive reading," says Aldous Huxley, "is the only form of self-indulgence which fails to get the blame it deserves. The fact is surprising; for it is obvious to anyone who candidly observes himself and other people that excessive reading can devour a man's time, dissipate his energies, vitiate his thinking and distract his attention from reality."

There are some of us who cannot live our lives directly and at first hand. We have emotional astigmatism and must filter each experience through a printed page, as an image is filtered through a corrective lens. A baseball game in itself is not enough to hold the interest of the average fan; he requires his daily ration of biographical and statistical data. For a veteran first-nighter, half the fun of going to the theater lies in matching opinions with the critics in next morning's late editions. And American tourists can be recognized anywhere in Europe by a peculiar conformation of the side pocket, known as the "Baedeker bulge."

Even the simple pleasures of life require literary stimulus at times. Henry David Thoreau and Richard Jeffries have inspired many a sedentary reader to forsake typography for topography. Certain pages of Dickens can do more to enhance the flavor of roast beef than all the chefs in Soho. The pen of a Fabre can transform insects from pests into personalities.

And whenever I read Christopher Morley for more than half an hour at a time I feel an urge to take up pipe smoking again. Many other writers have enlarged upon the charms of tobacco. Charles Lamb, Leigh Hunt, C. S. Calverley and J. M. Barry all have said a good word for the weed, and today its praises are sung publicly by the unliterary celebrities of stage, screen and sports.

Yet somehow, smiling movie actresses and shapely swimming champions haven't the smokes appeal of a Christopher Morley essay. Reading their superlative-spangled endorsements, I am not moved to reach for a cigarette—possibly because I already have one in my hand. But when Mr. Morley begins to expand upon the delights of a post-prandial pipe puffed by the fireside in a book-lined study, I find myself growing mellower by the minute.

"The first pipe," he writes, "is animal, physical, a matter of pure sensation. With later kindlings of the weed the brain quickens, begins to throw out tendrils of speculation, leaps to welcome problems for thought, burrows tingling into the unknowable... All the hot sunlight of Virginia that stirred the growing leaf in its odorous plantation now crackles in the glowing dottel in your briar bowl."

That always gets me. Flinging aside my flimsy, effeminate cigarette, I rummage in the bottom drawer of the desk for my favorite pipe. As I have about 27 pipes, it often takes quite a while to find the favorite.

Sometimes it takes so long that by the time I do find the favorite, the mood has passed. Then I merely caress the bowl fondly with my thumb, think "my good old pipe" for a moment or two, and toss it back in the drawer. (Perhaps you do not believe that one can think "my good old pipe" for a sustained period of time, but you are wrong. Ardent pipe smokers, especially in the late 'teens and early twenties, frequently gaze at their faithful dudeens for hours on end, thinking nothing but "my good old pipe.")

Every one of my 27 pipes has at some time or other been the favorite. There is the bull-necked briar with the Greek letters on the bowl, which was practically a part of my physiognomy during my sophomore year in college. I didn't smoke it much; I simply wore it in my face to advertise dear old Sigma Nu.

There is the bone-bitted cob pipe, bought when I came East to write a novel about the Middle West. The novel got as far as Chapter Three, but the inside of the pipe is hardly scorched. Then there is the underslung Dawes pipe—souvenir of the days of prosperity; and the pipe with elaborate built-in plumbing guaranteed to eliminate enough nicotine to save the life of a frog; and the gold-trimmed gift pipe in its plush-lined casket; and the remains of a lily-white meerschaum that was good till the first drop.

Each has enjoyed its little hour of glory when I said to myself, "This is the pipe for me. This will be my inseparable companion wherever I go— the silent partner in all my joys and sorrows, the solace and comfort of my old age."

Then I would light it up and settle down to read some good solid classic like Plato's "Republic." But I wouldn't stay settled long. Before my eye reached the bottom of the first page, the pipe would be whistling coldly, demanding another match—and yet another. (Pipe enthusiasts grow lyrical over the fragrant tobacco plantations of Virginia—but what about the fragrant sulphur mines of Louisiana and Texas? Puff for puff, they inhale more fumes from matchheads than from all their sun-ripened, rum-cured blends)

Each lighting up would produce a prodigious amount of smoke, and Plato would be lost in the fog temporarily—but only temporarily. At length the clouds would clear away, the printed page would again become visible, and for the space of about half a minute I would puff the pipe easily and moderately, the way other men do. Then with a sink-like gurgle it would go out, and I would feel the familiar sting of tobacco ash on my tongue.

As a class, pipe smokers have a reputation for being deep thinkers. The cigarette, which is light and ephemiral, suggests the brilliant but erratic genius, full of nervous energy; while the heavier and more permanent cigar symbolizes the hard-driving executive who stands for no nonsense.

But the pipe is the emblem of the philosopher. When you ask a pipe smoker a question, he does not toss back a flip and nasty answer. You have a comfortable feeling that he is giving the matter weighty consideration, and that his opinion, when he does deliver it, will be valuable.

Actually, however, this judicial pause has little to do with cerebration. When he puffs his pipe meditatively, it is merely to get the tobacco thoroughly kindled so that it won't go out while he is talking.

Yet there is no denying that pipes are picturesque. They have a rugged quaintness about them that is all too rare in our sick, cellophane-wrapped environment. I agree whole-heartedly with James Thomson, who wrote:

Give a man a pipe he can smoke,
Give a man a book he can read:
And his home is bright with a
  calm delight,
Though the room be poor indeed.

But somehow, the picture of perfect self-sufficiency seems incomplete as it stands. You should also give the man at least three full boxes of matches, an asbestos vest, a large cuspidor and a couple of windows for cross-ventilation. And it might be a good idea to add a package of cigarettes, in case he gets tired of clinkers on the tongue.

As a matter of fact, the other day I saw a picture of Christopher Morley—it was a candid-camera snapshot — which showed him holding not a pipe, but a cigarette. Could it be possible that after all these years, he, too—?

No, no—it's unthinkable! Probably he was holding it for someone.

The self-lighting briar is one of science's greatest achievements . . . or are we just having a pipe dream?

Dale Carnegie Says—

You'll remember I wrote I wanted to get a collection of mottoes which have been of the most help to you readers, and that I would pay $2 each for all I could use. I was overwhelmed by the responses, for I never realized before how many people had favorite mottoes, nor for how long a period of time they would continue to flow in.

Here's the first—from Robert S. Phillips, 3895 Fredonia drive, Hollywood, Cal. With it goes a little story. Mr. Phillips made a trip across the country, and back again, with my old friend, Aviator Capt. Frank Hawks. Frank Hawks, who had won so many medals and cups that he didn't know what to do with them, was killed last summer in a crash when only sixty feet from the ground. Here, according to Mr. Phillips, was Frank Hawk's own motto and the one which had inspired him to win enviable aviation honors.

"If you can't be a winner—then make the fellow ahead break a record."

The second motto came from Carl S. Letts, Flushing, Mich. His motto is the same as that of Admiral Peary who made seven unsuccessful expeditions to reach the North Pole. Then, after incredible hardships, on his eighth expedition, he reached a place called Fort Conger, which was not a fort at all, but just a little wooden building. His feet had been so badly frozen that ulcers had appeared. His men knew he would never march again. But Admiral Peary knew he would. Nothing could conquer that indominable spirit. His men carried him in and placed him on a crude little cot, up there in that barren northland. The wind howled, the storm beat and tore at the little wooden building, which shook and trembled. But it was a shelter.

In a few days Admiral Peary was able to sit up. He called for a pencil, and a stub of a pencil was found. He took it, and wrote on the wall: "I'll find a way, or make one."

Well, he made one! The condition of his feet improved. No amputation was necessary, and eventually he again set out on his quest. This time he won! He was the first man in the world to reach that coveted goal, the North Pole.

The third selection is from Karolin Sabo, stenographer to Deputy Commissioner Edward Corsi, of the Department of Welfare, New York City. This motto which stands on Commissioner Corsi's desk, is also the one that inspired Jane Addams, founder of the famous Hull House, Chicago. Here it is:

"Justice can only be worked out upon this earth by those who will not tolerate a wrong to the feeblest member of the community." ward, Okla.:

"A man is worth two dollars a day up to his head. From his head up—well, that's up to him!"

Here is the motto of Will Durant who wrote "The Story of Philosophy:" "Nothing so educates us as a shock."

The next one was sent by Mrs. Faye W. Bowman, Box 292, Wood-

I recently traveled by the Santa Fe bus line, or "Trailways," from Los Angeles to Bakersfield, Calif. Twice during the trip Fred Hefner, a company representative, walked through the bus inquiring "Is everybody comfortable? How is the temperature? Is it too hot for you Do you know how to adjust your seats?"

Mr. Hefner did not ask those questions as if he were mouthing memorized words. His inquiry had a ring of sincerity. That inquiry didn't cost the Santa Fe Trailways a single penny; and it did a lot to create good will. If you want to attract customers to your store, or friends to your home, become unselfishly interested in other people. The best way ever yet devised to win friends, is to be friendly, but not familiar. Familiarity will cause you to lose friends faster than friendliness will win them for you.

I attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York years ago; and our voice teacher, Prof. Putnam urged us to study the New Testament. He declared that if we absorbed the philosophy taught in the New Testament our voices would improve. Studying the New Testament may not turn you into a Lily Pons or Lawrence Tibbett; but if you will absorb and live its philosophy you will increase your ability to win friends and influence people a hundredfold.

When I asked John L. Horgan, of the Hotel Victoria, New York, to what he attributes his success as a hotel manager, he replied that he believed any success that had come to him was due primarily to his ability to remember the names of his guests. When he started in the hotel business, he worked under a clerk who wanted him always near to whisper the names of the approaching guest. "So," said Mr. Horgan, "I decided one of the best ways to get ahead in the hotel business was to specialize in remembering people's names." He got his first position as manager solely through remembering the name of a guest whom he had not seen for 12 years.

This man was president of a rival hotel, and he was so impressed by Mr. Horgan's remembrance of him that he gave him a job as manager of one of his hotels, saying that he considered the ability to remember people and their names as one of the most important characteristics for any hotel man to have.

News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

Speaker William B. Bankhead, of the House of Representatives, will deliver the principal address at the annual massing of colors of the Military Order of the World War, May 21, at the Washington Cathedral amphitheater.

BANKHEAD

American Legion

The American Legion has completed plans for the District of Columbia World War Memorial 1939 commemorative observance, which will be held tomorrow—May Day—in Potomac Park, south of the Reflection Pool. The program will begin at 4 p. m. with music by the United States Marine Band and the Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. A poppy processional by the Legion auxiliary juniors, songs by the Remington-Webster Quartet and brief addresses by Legion officials will conclude the program.

The American Legion nationally will celebrate this week as "National Employment Week," in an effort to locate men and women over 40 in positions

U. S. Treasury Post

At the last meeting of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, the Forty and Eight degree team obligated the new members. Membership Officer J. W. Lowen reported that post membership now has reached 163.

A special meeting of the post will be held Tuesday evening to act upon proposed changes in the post's constitution and by-laws. The meeting will be held in the New Colonial Hotel.

Capt. Watson B. Miller, national director of the Legion's rehabilitation commission, will adddress the members of the post at the next meeting, May 9.

National Cathedral Post

At the regular monthly meeting of National Cathedral Post held last week delegates and alternates to the department convention were nominated. The election will take place on May 23. After the business meeting a motion picture of scenes in Puerto Rico was shown.

The date of the annual hamburger roast for the Sons of the American Legion Squadron will soon be announced.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, will meet at the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, with Commander Hampton D. Percy presiding.

George Washington Post

At the meeting of George Washington Post No. 1, next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, details will be announced for the Memorial Day parade and exercises at the Washington Cathedral.

Services will be held again this year at the grave of Col. E. Lester Jones, first commander of the post and one of the founders of the American Legion, in Arlington National Cemetery. Commander Amos A. Fries will appoint a committee to arrange the date for the services and speakers for the occasion.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, met in Room 1039, South Building, last week and final plans were completed for a smoker to be held by the post at the Victory Post rooms, 414 Ninth street northwest, on May 13, at 8 p. m.

The next meeting of the post will be held in Room 1039, South Building, on May 5, at 8:30 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32, and Squadron, S. A. L., will hold a father and son meeting in Stansbury Hall next Thursday at 8 p. m. Motion pictures depicting the manner in which news is gathered will be shown and refreshments will follow. Commander Abraham Miller and Capt. Riordan will preside jointly.

The Memorial Ritual Team has been invited to appear at the meeting of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post on May 8. Memorial church services will be held in Nativity Church on May 28. Charles J. Warren, jr., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial Day Corporation

Lanny Ross, popular radio singer, will be guest soloist May 30 at the Memorial Day program at Arlington National Cemetery, Harlan Wood, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, Memorial Day Corporation, announced yesterday. Mr. Ross will sing over a national network.

Costello Post

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, will meet at the Carlton Hotel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Feature of the meeting will be a football motion picture of the Washington Redskins, professional team. Members of the team will be present at the meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Eight new members were voted into Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, at the last meeting. Harry N. Ware was named chairman of reservations for the post and unit spring dance to be held June 17 at Indian Spring Country Club.

The next post meeting is listed for Wednesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

National Union

Melvin D. Newland, chairman of the executive board, and 12 delegates made their annual visitation to Congressional Council, No. 809. Among those present who have long service in Congressional council are Frank E. Lannon, charter member, 44 years; William P. Foley and George L. Jeffrey, 38 years; Arthur G. Turner, 35 years, and Walter H. Werntz, former president, 30 years.

Senators Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien, and Elmer Johnson spoke on the card party to be held in Northeast Masonic Temple, May 16, increase in membership, and the appointment of a district superviser.

A banquet was held at a seafood cafe and Senator Elmer Johnson was toastmaster.

The meetings to be held in Woodmen of the World Hall are: Tuesday, executive board and Hospital Service Association; Friday, Victory Council, No. 519.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The next meeting of the Buddy Poppy committee will be held in department headquarters, 1700 L street northwest, Wednesday evening, when arrangements for the distribution of the poppies and supplies will be made. The campaign opens May 16 for a three-day period.

Federal Post

At the last meeting of Federal Post a joint installation of officers was held at the Thomas Circle Club. In the absence of Department Commander Belt, Senior Vice Commander George G. McLeish acted as installing officer. The following were given the officers' obligation: Commander, Stephen T. Nichka; senior vice commander, Samuel Lapin, and junior vice commander, James P. Garrity.

Edmonds Post

Commander William A. Oley, of H. L. Edmonds Post, will announce changes in the standing committees and appointed officers at the next meeting of the post at the Hamilton Hotel next Thursday evening. At the meeting all officers will be given the officers' obligation.

Follow Me Post

Follow Me Post celebrated its ninth anniversary in connection with the installation of officers at the Northeast Masonic Temple last week. Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell officiated as installing officer and installed Commander John W. Thompson, Senior Vice Commander Edgar S. Campbell, Junior Vice Commander Miles E. Myers, Quartermaster Phillip R. Belt and Post Advocate William A. Downs.

At the regular monthly meeting at the Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest, next Friday evening, Chaplain George H. Warden, Surgeon Harold Peddinghaus and Adjutant Wilfred Dube will be installed by Department Commander Belt. At that time committee appointments will be announced by Commander Thompson.

Front Line Post

The officers of Front Line Post and Washington Post were installed at the Washington Post Club last Wednesday evening by Department Commander Belt. Installation ceremonies of Potomac Post were held at the Northeast Masonic Temple last Thursday evening.

Treasury Post

New officers of U. S. Treasury Post who were installed at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, last week, by Department Commander Belt are: Commander, Arthur T. Quinn; senior vice commander, Maurice Schultz; junior vice commander, C. L. Herman; quartermaster, Howard Estabrook; chaplain, George Neumann; post advocate, George F. Kinghorn; Surgeon, Henry C. Barron and adjutant, Fred A. Wright. Commander Quinn will call his first meeting Friday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club

National Capital Post

National Capital Post conducted installation ceremonies at its meeting last Tuesday evening. Past Department Commander Q. W. Hollingsworth installed Commander William T. Cavanaugh, Senior Vice Commander Merritt L. Everhart and Junior Vice Commander Walter L. Bowman. The new commander will call his officers together shortly to formulate the program of the post this year. It is expected to hold the annual excursion at Marshall Hall during the month of July this year.

Disabled American Veterans

Department Commander Walter C. Hess last week installed Albert G. Hildreth as commander of the newly chartered Interior Department Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans. This chapter will meet on the third Thursday of each month at 414 Ninth street northwest

Third Division Society

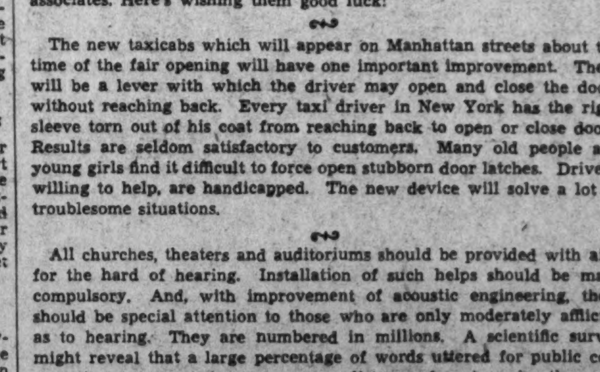
Simeon Forinas, of the Thirty-second Division, A. E. F., spoke at the last meeting of Washington Branch, Third Division Society, of his visit to the Third Division Monument in Chateau Thierry, France.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

T. L. Givens, a Kansas newspaperman who likes to cook as a hobby, asked me where he could get some smoked salt. When he used it in cooking a hamburger steak for himself and his wife he became so enthusiastic that he tossed off an idea instantaneously.



Pursuing the idea, Givens loaded an electric hot plate, some raw hamburger and some smoked salt into his car and drove to a neighboring town. He called on the president of a bank, set up the electric plate, and cooked hamburgers in the president's office.

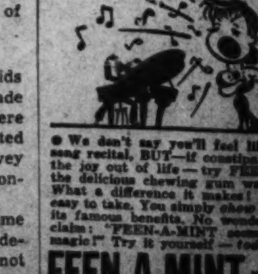
He went out with financing guaranteed.

So, Kansas is blossoming with neat, handsomely designed hickory hamburger stands. Each is a strictly modernistic metal building, beautiful, sanitary, efficient. I can't see what can stop Friend Givens and his associates. Here's wishing them good luck!

The new taxicabs which will appear on Manhattan streets about the time of the fair opening will have one important improvement. There will be a lever with which the driver may open and close the doors without reaching back. Every taxi driver in New York has the right sleeve torn out of his coat from reaching back to open or close doors. Results are seldom satisfactory to customers. Many old people and young girls find it difficult to force open stubborn door latches. Drivers, willing to help, are handicapped. The new device will solve a lot of troublesome situations.

All churches, theaters and auditoriums should be provided with aids for the hard of hearing. Installation of such helps should be made compulsory. And, with improvement of acoustic engineering, there should be special attention to those who are only moderately afflicted as to hearing. They are numbered in millions. A scientific survey might reveal that a large percentage of words uttered for public consumption go to waste because so many listeners do not receive them.

Most of the large New York churches and theaters now have some sort of installations for the hard of hearing. The service is still inadequate in nearly all of them, and too conspicuous for those who do not like to admit that their hearing is faulty.



We don't say you'll feel like giving a song recital, BUT—if constipation's taking the joy out of life — try FEEN-A-MINT the delicious chewing gum way to relief. What a difference it makes! And it's easy to take. You simply chew it to get its famous benefits. No wonder folks claim: "FEEN-A-MINT seems just magic!" Try it yourself — today.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM

"I Married An Angel" Comes to the National as Final Booking of the Current Season

BETTE DAVIS AND GEORGE BRENT
as they appear in the stellar roles of "Dark Victory," this week's major screen attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. They are supported by a strong cast

JOHN WAYNE
as the Ringo Kid in "Stagecoach," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater next Thursday

VERA ZORINA
famous ballerina and actress of both stage and screen, who stars in "I Married an Angel," opening tomorrow night at the National Theater as the year's final attraction

ROGERS AND ASTAIRE
in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," next attraction on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater

GEORGE RAFT
and an unnamed actor, prominently cast in "The Lady's From Kentucky," another film story of the turf, being shown as chief feature of the bill at Loew's Capitol

Diffident Young Woman Reveals Herself as a Lustrous Artiste

Vera Zorina, Starred in 'I Married an Angel,' At the National This Week, Is Dual Personality; The Films Hold Their Place in the Spotlight

By Nelson B. Bell.

MANY MONTHS AGO this department printed a considerable screed, bearing the doubtful "by-line" of Samuel Goldwyn—all "by-lines" are doubtful when there is a fully organized publicity department connected with the plant from which they emanate—which set about at great length and with impressive eloquence to extol the manifold endowments with which a young actress-dancer by the name of Vera Zorina has been blessed. Zorina had been signed for a stellar role in the "Goldwyn Follies," one of the better of the cinema's Technicolor revues, and we took the whole thing with a grain or two of salt.

Then, before the film had been released, Zorina came to town as one of the guest stars attending the President's birthday celebrations. That was a year ago last January. We met Zorina and had many a pleasant chat with her. She was a diffident, shy, retiring young woman in whom seemed to burn none of the fires of greatness. Of Scandinavian extraction, Vera had a little trouble with the English language when she was here. It seemed to me that everything she did on that visit was motivated by what the Freudians would denominate a "defense mechanism." Maybe I was right. I know I was wrong in one regard. As I contemplated the complete befuddlement of the girl, I was sure that everything Sam Goldwyn had said about her must be fiction and that she never could come to life and strike fire in any form of public entertainment. That is the way she was. Charming, but so bashful that it was little less than painful to those who attempted to make her first visit to the National Capital something less than an ordeal.

Then along came the "Goldwyn Follies," with Zorina starred and a long list of others sharing honors with her in a film that was infinitely better than it ever was rated. And what a revelation that was! Zorina came to life in a series of the most exciting dances I ever have seen on the screen and, in addition to that, proved herself an actress of no mean emotional accomplishment. There quite obviously are fires in some of these young people but they are latent. The inspiration of the lights, the music and all of the rest of the theater's legerdemain are necessary to bring them out.

In more decades of rattling around the outer fringes of the theater than I care to admit, I never have been so fooled by anyone as I was by Vera Zorina. She has the light of genius and hides it under a bushel of reticence.

Chose Stage Name From Long List

THERE ARE MANY interesting facts to be known about this talented and brilliant young woman. Her name of Zorina is a nom de Ballet Russe, as might be said. Born Brigitta Hartwig, Norwegian in ancestry, she was ushered into the world in Berlin, a city which she promptly forsook for an education, Terpsichorean and otherwise, in Paris, London and Venice.

Just for the sake of those endless forms that have to be filled out, if one is to commute around the world, Zorina had to adopt a home town. She chose a tiny hamlet in Norway and still will tell you it is the "home town," built on three islands without bridges and bearing the slightly ominous name of Kristiansund. It was there that she was accustomed to spend the summers of her early years.

At 17, Brigitta became Zorina, when she was discovered by Col. de Basil and Leonide Massine, in London, and enrolled in the Ballet Russe. You can't be in the Russian ballet without being Russian, at least in name. So Zorina chose "Zorina," just because it was the last and the least objectionable of the long list of possible names with which she was presented from among which to make a choice.

This all happened in the British Capital a scant three or four years ago. Dwight Deere Wiman, producer of "I Married an Angel," closing the current season at the National this week, was quick to discern—just as Samuel Goldwyn had been—the unique capabilities of this amazing young artiste. Not only, as I have said, is she an astonishingly vibrant and exciting dancer, but she also is an actress of the first rank. The two rarely go together.

An Ingenue Becomes a Roisterous Comedienne

THERE IS ANOTHER feminine star in the Rodgers and Hart hit opening in the National tomorrow night, who deserves a bit of a hand, as the saying goes. She is Vivienne Segal, known to theatergoers as a pristine sort of ingenue with a gorgeous voice and not too much sense of comedy. That perhaps is an inept statement. One never knows whether a player has a sense of humor until he or she is permitted to reveal it. In her present assignment, Miss Segal is said to "step out" as a comedienne for the first time. It is something she always has wanted to do.

Born in Philadelphia, the daughter of Dr. Bernhard Segal, child specialist, Vivienne has had her fill of limpid singing leads. She now is a robustious sort of feminine comic, or so one is led to believe.

She received her vocal training—and a very good training it was—in the Philadelphia Operatic Society. Her New York debut was made at the age of 16 in the leading ingenue role in the Shuberts' production of "Blue Paradise." This was the beginning of a seemingly interminable pink organdie period. Miss Segal's name became inseparably bound up in the "sweet sixteen" sort of thing. Now, at last, she has broken away from that—or has been broken away from it.

Miss Segal, with characteristic modesty, says she was "frightful" in rehearsals of her present role. That is a little hard to take. Miss Segal has never been "frightful" in anything she has done behind the footlights or before the cameras in the eyes of this commentator.

It is reported that she has no particular hobbies beyond an ardent wish that feminine apparel might be limited to slacks and evening gowns. She likes the water and is an avowed "sucker" for football, ice hockey and prize fights. Outside of that, nothing. To one unprejudiced observer, who likes largely the same things, that would seem to be enough.

There are one or two others in the cast of "I Married an Angel" who might rate a word, if you did not already know so much about them. Foremost among them are Dennis King and Walter Slezak. Both have been along, from time to time, in so many admirable things, that I hesitate to mention them. In fact my hesitancy amounts practically to a refusal.

Splendid Pictures on View and to Come

AND SO WE COME to the pictures of the current week. There are more holdovers than new ones, but, I take it, that is a salutary sign.

Of "Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis and George Brent, at the Earle, with many other notables in support, you have heard much by now—in case you happen to read the reviews. I happen to have seen that one in preview and can vouch for its firm integrity on the side of hardy drama. It is nothing to make you laugh; nor yet is it anything to make you cry, unless you are one of the emotionally acute who weep even at a Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy. "Dark Victory," primarily, is a triumph for that inveterate Academy Award winner, Bette Davis, who contributes one of her finest and most exacting portrayals to its distinction. George Brent will not be so highly lauded, but he comes in for a full share of credit for the picture's indubitable success.

Of "The Lady's From Kentucky," this week's attraction at Loew's Capitol, I would not know so much as this is written at 3 o'clock Friday morning, but of "Wuthering Heights," held over for a deserved second week at Loew's Palace, and Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," in its third week at RKO-Keith's, there can be no doubt. These are hits in any man's theater and on any man's screen, whether it happens to be in a theater or not. And that isn't all.

The incoming week will witness the introduction to Washington audi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Great Ladies Of the Theater Alter Styles

Foremost Actresses Score Hits in Parts Unlike Their 'Types'

By Mark Barron.

New York, April 29 (AP).—The "great ladies" of the Broadway stage are flourishing a variety of talents today which testify that they have emphatically increased their facets of acting since those mellow days of Sarah Bernhardt shortly before the turn of the century. And they have undergone even more radical changes since ten years ago.

Versatility, developed to an exciting degree, is the new rule of the current feminine stars as they add this progressive step to the one they began making a few years before the World War when they went in for restrained acting rather than the ranting performances that were once so popular.

The theater today sees Tallulah Bankhead changing from the sophisticated comedy roles, in which she is so adept, to play perfectly the hauntingly wicked and unscrupulous heroine of Lillian Hellman's drama, "The Little Foxes." Here is none of the effervescent wit and laughter on which this daughter of Alabama bounded to fame.

Cornell Plays Comedy

In contrast is Katharine Cornell, turning from the roles of deep tragedy, which won her a Nationwide following, to triumph as the humorous, sympathetic wife of an amorous and wandering playwright in the S. N. Behrman comedy, "No Time for Comedy."

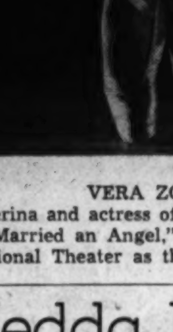
She plays this, her first comedy role, with a quiet, charming gaiety that is much more amusing than it would be if played in the manner of comediennes of 15 years ago, when the chief effort was to throw every laugh line across the footlights as if hurling a custard pie at the audience.

Today, Broadway sees Judith Anderson leaving the brooding, passionate roles in which she so distinguished herself in "Behold the Bridegroom," "Strange Interlude" and "Mourning Becomes Electra" to win critical praise for a completely different type of part. This, as the gentle woman of simplicity—Mary, the Mother of Jesus—in "Family Portrait."

Hedda Hopper

Would Like to Know Who Thinks It An "Easy Life."

Hollywood, Calif., April 29.—When the public read the congressional publication of income tax paid by our biggest executives and stars, lots of people licked their chops and said, "They certainly get big money for an easy life." But they got a little food for thought the following day when it was pointed out that Louis B. Mayer's tax alone would pay the salaries of the U. S. Senate for a year—96 of them!



HOPPER

Then I heard a few of the wiser ones say, "Well, gee whiz, I'd rather have him pay for the Senate than have it taken out of my wages."

If you folks who deplore the size of the salaries the screen stars are supposed to get could be compelled to live their lives for a month, you might not want to change places with them.

First, you'd find that you can't pay your bills with what you don't get, no matter how much you were credited with. And the stars can't spend that big money which appears on the list after their names.

When you read that Miss Twinkletoes got $5,000 for a broadcast, the news item fails to state that she got $800 or $1,000 out of that.

Two Bank Accounts

Don't forget that when you get into the larger income group, the Government takes from 75 to 90 per cent of all you make. And incidentally, if the Government gets it, the merchants and employes don't. It's dollars to doughnuts that most of you who read this are not turning over 7 per cent of your wages to Washington, but only about 4 per cent, or maybe nothing at all. So the next time you read those reports, just say, "That's a lot of baloney." And cut the figures in half, or again half of that.

It's taken our stars a little time to adjust themselves to the fact that they must have two bank accounts, so when the salary check comes in it's sliced in two, one goes in an account for the U. S. Government. Because if they don't, and are talked into building enormous estates, the following year it will cost them twice as much, because they have to pay interest on the money they earned, spent and didn't pay to the Government.

He Keeps It

I've heard many thoughtless people croak, "Look at all our President does, and he only gets $75,000 a year." My answer is, sure, look at it. And then remember that an actress who is paid $100,000 a year must herself bring in ten times that at the box office or find herself without a job the following year.

We have had Presidents who were worth millions to the country but they didn't have the specific task of producing actual cash. But remember, a star makes her own wages, and has nothing to say about how the Government spends it.

Now, let's have a look at this easy life we hear about from those who have never lived it. In most places, the dawn's early light is seen only

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Plautus Stole Story, Probably From a Thief

Basic Plot of Abbott Musical Hit Dates Back 2,200 Years

Old age is a constant charge scornfully leveled at the so-called "books" of modern musical comedies. "Old stuff" and "They unearthed that one again" are veritable cliches at musical comedy opening nights. But George Abbott has unblushingly turned tables on the charge and insists that he is proud of the fact that the "book" of his current musical comedy, "The Boys From Syracuse," is, at a conservative estimate, 2,200 years old. That's even better than "Blossom Time."

The earliest extant version of "The Boys From Syracuse" is a play by one Titus Maccius Plautus, who also was responsible for the first of the 38 "Amphytrions." It was called "The Menaechmi," and "wowed" the Roman audiences back in the middle of the third century B. C. It seems that there were twin brothers, both with the same name, one of whom came from Syracuse and—well, we don't want to give away the story.

Plautus Stole It, Too

The point is that this plot was by no means new, even with Plautus. He admitted in his prologue that he had stolen the story from some Sicilian, and classical scholars are inclined to suspect that it went back even further. How far back no one likes to say, but it seems probable that even in the Pleistocene period a pair of twins were good for a laugh.

The Menaechmi were so popular in ancient Rome that they continued in one form or another right up through the Christian era. The first play in the Italian language, as a matter of fact, is supposed to have been a paraphrase of the farce, and it has been played, off and on, ever since. Jean de Rotrou, the father of French drama, introduced the play into his country and the tradition was carried on later by Le Noble and Regnard. There were several early English translations. There was even a Spanish version or two.

By the time the story got around to Shakespeare it had undergone several major changes and the Bard doubtless added a few touches of his own. For in "The Comedy of Errors"

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Richard Watts, Jr.

Contemplates the Critics and Their Indecision.

It really is possible for a person to like two plays enormously in the same season. That might seem a a fairly obvious fact and one hardly worth going into at great length. Nevertheless, it becomes more and more clear to me that there are people who doubt it.

Ever since the indecisive vote of the New York Drama Critics' Circle on the selection of the best new American play of the season I have been charged at by ardent admirers who had read that I voted for Mr. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." With considerable fire in their eyes, they have assailed me scornfully. "What did you mean," they demand vigorously, "pretending in your review that you liked 'The Little Foxes'?" The answer strikes me as being simple enough. The fact is that I admire Miss Hellman's play vastly and regard it as a distinguished American drama.

It was, as a matter of fact, not easy for me to make up my mind as to which play I should vote for. Both of them seem to me works of unusual value, and I did more than my accustomed amount of soul-searching before reaching a final decision. In the end I decided to vote for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" not for any superior craftsmanship but because it seems to me a work of greater importance than "The Little Foxes."

I will grant that the spirit of the times has tended to give Mr. Sherwood's work an added value, but I cannot see how that is anything against it any more than the fact that the author has used Lincoln as his collaborator is to be held against it. The American theater does not, and should not, stand outside the main stream of American thought and American culture. A defense of the best instincts of democracy is the most important issue to be faced today, and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" offers the most eloquent and spirited defense of the nature of our institutions that has been provided for us in these trying times. By evoking the spirit of Lincoln, the best loved of our national heroes, Mr. Sherwood has not taken the easiest road to emotional appeal. By making Lincoln human, humble and recognizable, with the hopes and the fears and the doubts of all of us, he has made him mean more to us than any other writer, whether dramatist, novelist or historian, has succeeded in doing.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" has done more to establish our greatest hero in the hearts of all of us and to make his ideals alive and understandable than any other work of art within memory. Because it has taken Lincoln off his pedestal and given him back to us in an hour of need, because it has brought the theater into the foreground of active American life, because it brings nobility back into the drama and makes our stage a real instrument for the defense of our institutions, I think it is one of the most important of all American dramas.

A Perfect Complement

One of the great distinctions of "The Little Foxes" is that it is the perfect complement of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." It is, as I have pointed out before, fine and valuable that we should be made proud of our past, our heroes and our free institutions, but dangerous when too much self-praise in the theater tends to go to our heads. It is so easy for us to grow arrogant when we contemplate the triumphs of our way of life that we easily come to forget that we ar e well off only by comparison with our hapless and unfortunate neighbors. We tend to forget our good luck, our failures, the innumerable cruelties, injustices, inequalities and stupidities in our own system, the fact that nature, rather than our own superior merits, is in so great part responsible for our national success.

Arrogance is bad enough in individuals; in nations it is unbearable.

A true national modesty is the beginning of all peaceful democratic wisdom, and when we begin to strut as a Nation we begin to lose the virtues that made Abraham Lincoln a greater man than Stephen A. Douglas. Because Miss Hellman's play makes a caustic study of the rise of American fortunes at the beginning of the century and shows us the despoilers, rather than the heroes, of the land, it supplies just the sort of astringent quality the national drama needs to keep it sane.

Critics of Miss Hellman's play object that it is too melodramatic to be genuinely important. This seems to me a peculiarly dangerous kind of critical error. Vigorous periods have never been afraid of violent melodramas. It is only when the times grow soft and afraid of reality

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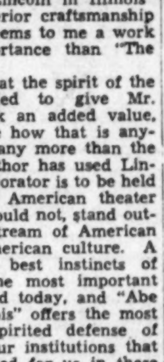
Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

The New York Drama Critico Circle completed its official term last week-end. Election of new officers will be held in the fall . . . John Anderson, the Circle's corresponding secretary, is sure of re-election. As corresponding secretary, Anderson's job is to correspond with the critics in England—but until two weeks ago none of the British critics ever received any correspondence from their N. Y. brethren . . . Charles Morgan, the London reviewer, was the only critic who ever heard from his Manhattan colleagues. And the only message he received contained the reviews which panned—and forced the closing within one week—of Morgan's London hit, "The Flashing Stream."



LYONS

H. G. Wells invited some dinner guests to inspect his home—the home once occupied by the then Mrs. Ernest Simpson . . . Spotlights from the gardens illuminated the facade, revealing its curious red-red-and-white designs. Wells escorted Mrs. Raymond Gram Swing, commentator, down the long winding staircase, all gilt, and from whose side silken banners were draped . . . "Well, how do you like it?" asked Wells . . . Mrs. Swing glanced around the richly bedecked room. "H. G.," was her reply—a reply to which Wells nodded in affirmation—"you've been to Hollywood."

On May 15 Carmen Miranda, a singer who was discovered by Marc Connelly while he was a passenger on the Normandie's recent South American cruise, is coming to New York to see Lee Schubert concerning a professional engagement here . . . She has a remarkable English vocabulary, collected from some of the Normandie passengers . . . From Connelly she learned that the American translation of the Spanish "Hello" is "I adore Marc Connelly." Carmen greeted all passengers that way. But one day another passenger taught her the American translation of the Spanish "Good-by" is "Marc Connelly is a tramp."

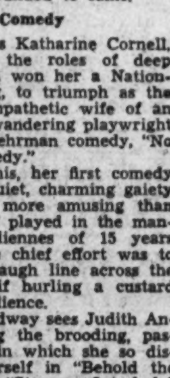
SAM BEHRMAN: Alexander Woollcott, whose last stage appearance was in your play, "Wine of Choice," is planning a comeback. Two of his best friends will provide the vehicle. GOV. LLOYD C. STARK: You'll be in the Cabinet before Roosevelt's term expires.

DARRYL ZANUCK: John Steinbeck, whose new book, "The Grapes of Wrath," you bought for the screen, isn't interested in the money. The only clauses he wanted inserted were those guaranteeing that you won't alter the story or mar the book's social import . . . Steinbeck, who still is very modest, arrived in New York secretly last week. He had left California by train—because his wife won't permit him to fly. Just as the train left, however, the porter paged him delivered a telegram from his brother-in-law. Steinbeck discovered was pounded upon by his co-passengers, and so the embarrassed novelist hid in the bathroom for five hours, got out at Salt Lake City and took a plane to N. Y.

WILL HAYS: When Goldwyn bought Hecht & MacArthur's script for "Wuthering Heights" from Walter Wanger he tried to get the authors to rewrite it . . . "Hecht said you'd do it for $5,000 a week," Goldwyn stated . . . "Sam," MacArthur replied, "you should wear, instead of a suit, a red and blue sign, with white stars and some lettering" . . . "What kind of lettering?" asked Goldwyn . . . "When you offer us only $5,000 a week," Charlie replied, "you should carry the lettering: 'WPA PROJECT.'"

Louella O. Parsons' Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 29.—I can see where I have my work cut out the next few months visiting the studios to get acquainted with all the youngsters who are being groomed for stardom. Believe me, it isn't just the spring urge to find a new flower blooming in the movie garden that is bringing newcomer after newcomer to all Hollywood lots. It's the realization that there aren't enough Claudette Colberts, Norma Shearers, Bette Davises, Joan Crawfords, Garbos and other glamour girls to star in all the movies.



LOUELLA PARSONS

The frantic casting of Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, George Brent, Paul Muni and Errol Flynn in four times as many pictures as it is humanly possible for them to make has caused the producers to give thought to the situation. New faces are needed. The stars you love and who you have made famous must eventually have successors and so the drive is on to find talent.

The reason I say the 1939 search for talent isn't the usual scurry is because the boys and girls who are being recruited are not being hidden away in bits and minor roles. They are given leads where they will have a chance, if they have anything in them, to prove it. William Holden, by way of example, never faced a camera in anything but tests. If he makes good as "Golden Boy" he will be a valuable asset. He came from the Pasadena Junior College and didn't even have the benefit of stage experience.

Have Proved Ability

Robert Preston has already proved the feasibility of the new face plan. He plays one of the leads in "Union Pacific" and he is so good, you immediately hope you will see him again soon. Richard Carlson played in only a few pictures and yet every studio in the business tried to get him back from the New York stage.

At a dinner party the other evening when I mentioned something of these new girls and boys, an old-time actor said, "It's as plain as the nose on your face to see why the producers are bringing in fresh talent. They don't want to pay big salaries."

I pointed out that this couldn't be entirely true. For years Bette Davis' pay check was less than that of any good character actor's. Joan Crawford started out at a few hundred dollars a week and when I first knew Norma Shearer she was earning not much more than the extras of today. These stars were paid when they proved their ability. The same thing will happen to the Mary Healeys, Gene Tierneys, Brenda Joyces, Virginia Gilmores, the Linda Darnells and all the rest of the crop of new beauties. Once they are successful and click they will demand and get big salaries.

Must Appear Often

The studios, as far as I can see, have no objection to paying for talent but they do realize the importance of not having the same actors play picture after picture without change. It is different on the stage where an Ethel Barrymore, Katharine Cornell or Helen Hayes will be seen once every few years or, at most, once a season. But in the movies we see big stars at least three times a year and often it is necessary for the producers to put them in four pictures. The stars themselves are glad to be relieved of appearing too often for they realize it is not a good idea.

One reason the French pictures and many of the British have been so eagerly received in this country by the fans is because of the fresh personalities.

The history of many of these girls and boys who are just starting is worth the telling and I wish I had space to take each one individually and draw a word picture for you. There is Mary Healey whose voice has so charmed the Twentieth Century-Fox lot that they are looking about for musicals for her. Mary was a secretary in the New Orleans film exchange where they never dreamed they were hiding a potential star.

There is Katherine Aldrich, one of the sweetest girls I have ever met, who was a model in New York. She is so pretty and so unspoiled.

Won Over Veterans

There is Brenda Joyce, who had the unlovely name of Lebuc but whose tests were so outstanding that Darryl Zanuck and Clarence Brown at once claimed her for Fern in "The Rains Came" after looking at dozens and dozens of other actresses, many of them well known.

Little Linda Ware, 10-year-old singing actress who was born Beverly Stillwagon, makes her debut with Bing Crosby and the talk that she is another Deanna Durbin has created great interest. Personally, I think Charles Rogers, who claims to have discovered her, would have done better to bring her to the screen quietly without doing so much advance ballyhoo. It often proves a boomerang to a young player for you expect too much.

News Items and Gossip of Spring Amusements—What to See and Where to Go to See It

Marion Talley Won Contract The Hard Way

Was Signed for Opera In Italy Following Numerous Auditions

The true story of Marion Talley's engagement by the Metropolitan Opera Company is interesting. According to the singer herself, who will appear at the Earle Friday, it was in March of 1924 that Joe McMahon, a mutual friend of hers and William L. Guard, the director of publicity at the opera house, chanced to met in New York. During the course of conversation, perhaps because Miss Talley and McMahon both came from the West, her name was mentioned. It ended in Guard telling McMahon to have Miss Talley come down again to the opera house.

It seems the young singer had made her first audition there about 18 months before, it being arranged at that time by Otto H. Kahn through some interested friends in Kansas City.

Gatti-Casazza, therefore, heard Marion Talley for the second time and at once offered her a contract for the next season, planning to let her debut as Marguerite in "Faust." As she was only 17 at the time, Marion felt she was not justified in accepting this offer because she was not thoroughly prepared. Instead, she decided to go to Italy with her mother and sister. Prior to going, however, she gave two concerts in her home town and two in the State of Kansas which netted $13,000.

Over in Italy, she studied in Milan for about nine months before she saw Gatti for the third time.

He was walking along in his characteristic slow manner, with his head bent and an overcoat hung about his shoulders. Suddenly he stopped before a haberdashery and greeted its owner who was standing in the door. The Talley family slowed down and watched. After a bit, Gatti saluted the man and went next door into a shabby looking book shop.

Marion approached the storekeeper to whom Gatti had spoken and upon inquiry found to her joy that it really was he.

July 1st Gatti sent his secretary to Miss Talley to arrange for her to make an audition the following day at the Lyric Theater. The singer was the second one on the list, because a tenor who had to hasten to fill an engagement was given first preference. She chose an aria from Lucia and when she had finished, Gatti called out to Guiseppe Bamboschek, who was her accompanist, to send Miss Talley down to him in the orchestra where he was listening to the auditions. A number of prominent musicians were present, among them several well known German conductors and Bodanzky, of the Metropolitan. Miss Talley sat down next to Gatti, chatting now and then about the various voices. When she was about to leave, he asked her to see him a his hotel the next day to talk over a contract.

STARS OF THE CURRENT WEEK'S SCREENS AND STAGES
Left, Deanna Durbin, in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," in its third week at RKO-Keith's. Left Center, Jessica Dragonette, headlining this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol. Right center, Marion Talley, topline star of the present stage bill at the Earle. Right, Merle Oberon, in "Wuthering Heights," in its second week on the screen at Loew's Palace

A Diffident Young Woman

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ences of still further pictures that deserve to be listed in the top flight.

"Stagecoach," the Walter Wanger production following "Wuthering Heights" at Loew's Palace, is what is known in the vernaculer as "a honey." It is a "Western," to be sure, but a "Western" in the newer manner that more or less takes the curse off—if any curse ever attached to "Westerns," which I very much doubt. There are nine principals in "Stagecoach" who make it approximately nine times as good as it would have been with less judicious casting.

Then coming along to the screen at RKO-Keith's, after "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" stops growing up to prodigious proportions at the box-office, will be "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." There are some of us still alive who remember the Castles back in the days from 1911 to 1918, or later, and we all of us will experience decidedly friendly reaction to the nostalgic charm of a picture that revives tunes, dances and personalities that should not be forgotten by those who knew them and who should be met by those of the younger generation who were born just a few years too late.

In this instance, 1911 was too late. Those born in 1911 missed a great deal that would have nourished their souls and warmed their hearts. Or maybe this is merely an old man speaking. That, however, is the way it seems to me. When you see "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," you may feel the same way about it.

Too bad people had to be born in 1911. They missed so much.

Hopper

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by the milkmen and a few straggling rounders. But here in Hollywood, it's observed every morning by a procession of stars, and studio workers hurring to their jobs.

You read an awful lot about our parties. But you'll notice most of them take place Saturday night, because Sunday is a day of rest for us, too. If you see an actress lingering at a night club after 10 o'clock the chances are that she's out of a job or on vacation.

That's the reason night life is pretty much of a failure here. And has to be supported by people outside the studios. Otherwise, there wouldn't be any. Only producers and executives can stay up late and get their beauty sleep next morning.

Do you work 72 hours a week? A screen actress does when she's on a picture. And if you have an idea our gals walk leisurely for coffee at 10 and call it a day as 4, you're wrong. Movies aren't made that way.

There are plenty of times when ease is completely out of a star's life. Look at the previews. Sure, I knew, the public pays the bills and, but for the fans and their interest, the stars wouldn't be getting those big salaries. But when you try to snip a lock of hair as you go into the theater, or push somebody off the sidewalk and break her ankle, as they did Elizabeth Patterson's (it isn't entirely healed yet) I don't think that comes under the heading of "ease.'

If Shirley Temple didn't have a guard around her, she wouldn't have a hair left on her head. If they'd write for a lock they'd probably get it by return mail. But when they try to do the clipping themselves with a pair of cuticle scissors, just for the sport of it, a star is liable to come out of the fracas with one eye.

Watts

Continued from Page 3.

that we begin to shy at violence in the theater, since life has a very definite way of going in for melodramas.

Miss Hellman writes of events that were truly melodramatic, and it is a sign of her courage and her honesty that she is not afraid of dealing with them melodramatically. Obviously, her play is much more than that. If it were nothing more, then it could in truth be said that she had written a mere psychological thriller.

Because her people are so real and her perceptions so keen, she is able to transform a thrilling tale of a rapacious family into an important sociological study of a vital aspect of the rise of Southern industrialism. Her merciless study of a race of despoilers becomes almost as important a contribution to the American drama as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

I do not think it equals it, however.

Others in Running

As you may have forgotten, Mr. Odets' "Rocket to the Moon" and Mr. Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands" also received votes in the abortive Critics' Circle award. Although I think the first act of "Rocket to the Moon" is one of the finest things that Mr. Odets has ever written and that "My Heart's in the Highlands"—which, I repeat, is not a difficult play at all, despite the legend that none of the critics understood it—is a really lovely and moving little work. Nevertheless, I do not see that either of them is as distinguished as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" or "The Little Foxes." As for the award for the best new foreign play of the season, it obviously could go to no other work than Paul Vincent Carroll's "The White Steed." This eloquent and richly amusing defense of tolerance clearly merited the unanimous acclaim which it received. It is only fair to say, though, that Mr. Carroll didn't have to face the competition that Miss Hellman and Mr. Sherwood, to say nothing of Mr. Odets and Mr. Saroyan, had to encounter. All the evidence of the moment goes to show that America and Ireland are the last citadels of the free, vital and living theater, one of the few civilized institutions left in a world of encroaching barbarism.

In closing a somewhat rambling contemplation of the Critics' Circle and its collective cerebration, permit me to say that we did one thing about which I am particularly pleased. Belatedly and in a very modest way, we attempted to pay tribute to my favorite teacher, Prof. George C. D. Odell, of Columbia University, whose monumental "Annals of the New York Stage" must put everyone one who has written or will ever write of the local theater completely and humbly in his debt.

Gayety

This afternoon will mark the Eastern debut of June St. Claire at the Gayety Theater. This California blonde is the star of the burlesque theater's new production and Betty Duval, a sunny Alabaman, will lead her support.

The comedy will be handled by Billy "Famous" Foster and Joe "Clown Young and the customary Black and White Jitterbug Contest will be held at the Saturday midnight show.

Mount Vernon

Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff are the costars in the auto theater on the Richmond highway in tonight's revival of "Lost Patrol" scheduled to run through next Wednesday. This is a story of Arabs and the desert, and the supporting cast includes Wallace Ford, J. M. Kerrigan and Alan Hale. The feature goes on twice each night, at 8:15 and 10:20. Thursday through Saturday, the Mount Vernon brings back Paul Muni in "Scarface," with a cast that includes Humphrey Bogart and Ann Dvorak.

Glen Echo

Picknicking and the holiday spirit are in the air out at the Glen Echo Amusement Park these days, where the roller coasters, the dodgem rides and the fun house on the midway are now in full swing. On weekday nights Herbie Holmes leads his orchestra in the ballroom for dancing between 9 and midnight. Auto parking is free and the street cars offer special round-trip rates.

Stole Story

Continued from Page 3.

there are, as well as the twin brothers, twin servants, a couple of wives and several additional courtesans. Shakespeare also instilled a few original gags and a countless number of unforgivable puns.

Fared Well in Britain

Though not the most thoughtful of the master's creations, "The Comedy" fared well on the British stage. Even in the none-too-squeamish eighteenth century, when the play was attacked for its "grossest indelicacy," it was rewritten, retitled and played in powdered wigs. It has been revived from time to time ever since.

But never has it received such a shot in the arm as that administered by George Abbott. He has kept one original line of Shakespeare, and for the rest has supplied a more modern and perhaps even "grosser" brand of humor. With the able help of Rodgers and Hart he has supplied it with, of all things unexpected, a musical score. What's more, he has endowed it with Jimmy Savo, and he has increased the number of courtesans to 17.

But the basic story remains much the same as it was two millenniums ago. What? Well, it's about these twin brothers.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 30.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Carole Lombard in "Made For Each Other."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same.	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Three Musketeers." "Persons in Hiding."	Same.	"Yes, My Darling Daughter." "On Trial."	Same.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	"Fast and Loose." "King of Chinatown."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Don Ameche, Ritz Brothers in "The Three Musketeers."	Same.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Adolphe Menjou, Dolores Costello in "King of the Turf."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Same.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Alice Faye in "Tailspin." "Say It in French."	Same.	Same.	Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves." "The Buccaneer."	Same.	"Arkansas Traveler." "Ride a Crooked Mile."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Same.	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto on Danger Island."	Same.	Akim Tamiroff in "Ride a Crooked Mile."	Gene Autry in "Home on the Prairie."	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, "Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	"Tail Spin" and "Beauty for the Asking."	Same.	Joan Bennett and Fredric March in "Trade Winds."	Same.	"Torchy Blane in Chinatown." "The Frontiersman."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Gail Patrick and Otto Kruger in "Disbarred."	Donald O'Connor in "Tom Sawyer, Detective."	"Lawless Valley." "Fisherman's Wharf."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same.	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same.	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Richard Dix in "Twelve Crowded Hours."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 30.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same.	"Arrest Bulldog Drummond." "Inside Story."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	"Risky Business" and "On Trial."	"Everybody's Baby." "Star of Midnight."	"Adentures of Jane Arden." "Trade Winds."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal in "Girl Downstairs."	Anna May Wong in "King of Chinatown."	"Trouble in Sundown." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Lombard-Stewart in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, "Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	"Twelve Crowded Hours" and "The Arizona Wildcat."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Fields-McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."	Same.	R. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Don Ameche, Ritz Brothers in "The Three Musketeers."	Same.	"The Girl Downstairs" and "Silver on the Sage."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Stand Up and Fight." "Going Places."	Same.	"Manhattan Melodrama." "Street Scene."	Same.	"Jesse James." "Swing, Sister, Swing."	Same.	"Mr. Moto's Last Warning." "Red River Range."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Cowboy and the Lady." "Blondie."	Same.	Fay Wray in "King Kong." "Swing That Cheer."	Same.	"Son of Frankenstein." "Orphans of the Street."	Same.	"Pride of Navy." "Billy the Kid Returns."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 30.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Sign of the Cross" and "Lawless Valley."	Same.	"Service De Luxe" and "Blondie."	Same.	"Sing You Sinners" and "Strange Faces."	Same.	"Love Finds Andy Hardy" and "The Colorado Trail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	J. Edgar Hoover's "Persons in Hiding."	Same.	Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver." "First Offender."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Flirting With Fate" and "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."	Same.	Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	"Off the Record" and "Secrets of a Nurse."	Same.	"Pride of the West" and "Blondie."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Pris. Lane, J. Lynn in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves."	Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in "Spirit of Culver."	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Preston Foster in "Society Smugglers."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	John Garfield, Dead End Kids in "They Made Me a Criminal"	Same.	James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, "Oklahoma Kid."	Same	Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Bill Boyd in "Sunset Trail."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."	Same.	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same.	Same	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF APRIL 30.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	"Newsboy's Home." "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Constance Bennett, Alice Faye in "Tailspin."	Same.	"Secret Service of the Air." "Stranger From Arizona."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."	Same.	"Pirates of Skies." "Tom Sawyer, Detective."	Roy Rogers in "Billy the Kid Returns."	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Same.	". . . one-third of a Nation . . ." "Fight'g Th'rob'ds."	Same.	Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle."	Same	"Ghost Town Riders." "Tom Sawyer, Detective."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."	Same.	"Everybody's Baby." "Ride a Crooked Mile."	Same.	Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf."	Same.	"Frontiersman." "Nancy Drew, Detective."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant in "Gunga Din."	Same.	DARK.	DARK.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Charles Laughton, "The Beachcomber."	Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din."	Same.	Franchot Tone in "The Girl Downstairs."	Same.	"Riders of Black Hills." "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."	"Strange Case Dr. Meade." "Ride 'Em Cowgirl."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Same.	"Man From Music Mountain." "Whisper'g En'mies."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Joan Crawford and James Stewart in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same.	"Honor of the West." Tony Martin in "Up the River."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	"Arizona Wildcat." "California Frontier."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff in "Lost Patrol."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak in "Scarface."	Same.	Same.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	"Wife, Husband and Friend." "Spring Madness."	Same.	"The Girl Downstairs" and "The Arizona Wildcat."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same.	Same.	Same.	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Within the Law." "Romance of the Redwoods."	Same.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	"Sundown on the Prairie." "Risky Business."	"Outlaws of Sonora." "King of Chinatown."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same	Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."
State Bethesda, Md.	Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	"Exposed" and "Strange Case of Dr. Meade."	Joan Bennett and Fredric March in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Same	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Beg. Tomorrow Eve. at 8:30 Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
REMAINING SEATS AVAILABLE
EVENINGS—$2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
MATINEES—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (Incl. Tax)
Dwight Deere Wiman presents
DENNIS KING • VERA ZORINA
VIVIENNE SEGAL • WALTER SLEZAK
In Rodger's and Hart's Greatest Musical Hit—
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
with Audrey Christie Charles Walters and Original New York Cast...
Including 50 ADORABLE DANCING ANGELS•

RKO KEITH'S NOW Third WEEK..!
Deanna DURBIN
NAN GREY • HELEN PARRISH
3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP
A New Universal Picture
with CHARLES WINNINGER
Also Disney's "THE UGLY DUCKLING"
Coming THE STORY OF VERNON and IRENE CASTLE with FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
The grandest of turf thrills
"The LADY'S from Kentucky"
George RAFT • Ellen DREW
Hugh HERBERT • Zasu PITTS
STAGE .. in person
Jessica DRAGONETTE
Radio's STAR of stars
Other BRIGHT Personalities

GAYETY
BIG SATURDAY MIDNITE SHOW, 12:01
THE GORGEOUS PERSONALITY GIRL
June St.Claire
THE ALABAMA BEAUTY
Betty Duval
Traveling BURLESQUE

Loew's PALACE NOW
You'll Never Forget It!
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Merle Oberon-Laurence Olivier-David Niven
THURSDAY—Big thrills await you!
"STAGE COACH"
Claire TREVOR • John WAYNE
Andy DEVINE • John CARRADINE
George BANCROFT

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
The town's still laughing!
Claudette COLBERT-Don AMECHE
'MIDNIGHT' John Barrymore Francis Lederer

ENJOY 2 DAY
ONE P. M. TIL MIDNIGHT AND EVERY DAY
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN FIFTY ATTRACTIONS
9 THRILL RIDES—FUN MIDWAY
DANCING
WEEK NIGHTS ONLY—9 TO 12
HERBIE HOLMES' BIG BAND

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
ROUTE 1 3 MI. SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
CONTINUOUS 2 SHOWS 7:30 & 9:30
VICTOR McLAGLEN — BORIS KARLOFF
"LOST PATROL"
35¢

TRANS-LUX
England Speeds Conscription; Japs Storm Nanchang; March Of Time; Screen Snapshots; Disney Cartoon
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinee 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595. 2 P. M. Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Short.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375. Mat. 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." At 2:15, 4:05, 7:40, 9:30. Also cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Shirley Temple in "Little Princess." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. J. Edgar Hoover's "Persons in Hiding." At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Ritz Bros., Don Ameche in "Three Musketeers." At 3:25, 6:10, 8:50. Also short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Carole Lombard, James Stewart in "Made for Each Other." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Short subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Gunga Din." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. Also short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." At 2:20, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island." At 3:30, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Jean Parker, Charles Bickford in "Romance of the Redwoods." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Paul Kelly in "Within the Law." At 3:25, 6, 8:40. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400 Mat. 2 P. M. Shirley Temple in "Little Princess." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene in "Little Princess." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also shorts.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:35. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." At 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:35, 9:25. Also short subject.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS." Fredric March, Claudette Colbert, Elissa Landi, Charles Laughton. Also George O'Brien in "LAWLESS VALLEY."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Mat. 2 P. M. James Cagney in "OKLAHOMA KID."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Don Ameche, Ritz Bros. in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER." Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA D. C. "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL." John Garfield, "Dead End" Kids.

GREENBELT Free Parking Air Conditioned McLaglen, Grant, Fairbanks, jr., in "GUNGA DIN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Air Conditioned Double Feature Program! Matinee 2 P. M. Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor in "STAND UP AND FIGHT." Dick Powell, Anita Louise in "GOING PLACES."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY." Also "BLONDIE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen in "GUNGA DIN."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. Shirley Temple in "THE LITTLE PRINCESS."
LEE Charles Laughton, "THE BEACHCOMBER."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Loretta Young in "WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1135. Carole Lombard, James Stewart in "MADE FOR EACH OTHER."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "MADE FOR EACH OTHER." Carole Lombard, James Stewart.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "THE OKLAHOMA KID." James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "PYGMALION." Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN." W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 2-11 "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."
HIPPODROME K St., Near 9th St. Double Feature Alice Faye in "TAILSPIN." "SAY IT IN FRENCH."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11 Ritz Bros in "3 MUSKETEERS."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11 Leslie Howard in "PYGMALION."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tuesday "FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE."
REED Alexandria, Va. ALex. 3445. Tomor. Thru Thursday Errol Flynn in "DODGE CITY." Free Parking Space—500 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11 Shirley Temple, "LITTLE PRINCESS."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11. Errol Flynn in "DODGE CITY."

AMUSEMENTS

Thru Tues. Only Sacha GUITRY'S PEARLS of the CROWN
Wed.-NIGHT MUST FALL
LITTLE 9th ... F

FINLAND'S GREATEST CHORUS
FINLANDIA MALE CHORUS 75 Voices
Sponsored by the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope
TUES., MAY 2—8:30 Constitution Hall
Benefit for WASHINGTON SELF-HELP EXCHANGE
Tickets, $2, $1.50, $1.00, 55c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W.

Feature at 2:35-5:00-7:30-9:55 p.m. Stage Show at 2:05, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20 P. M.
Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
NOW SHOWING BETTE DAVIS 1938 Academy Winner in Warner Bros. "DARK VICTORY" with Geo. BRENT-Humphrey BOGART
on stage MARION TALLEY 16 EARLE ROXYETTES and other acts
"DARK VICTORY" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. at Ambassador

AMUSEMENTS

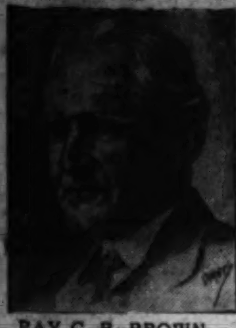
A Second View Will Thrill Anew!!
ERROL FLYNN In Warner Bros. "DODGE CITY" in TECHNICOLOR with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • ANN SHERIDAN
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN Open 1:30 P. M.

Idealism of Great Artists Sustained by Sincerity

Autobiography of Ruth St. Denis Illustrates Feeling of Failure Which Haunts Them

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Believing that the highest purpose of music is spiritual, the expression of human aspiration toward perfection and of man's need for communion with the eternal verities of truth and beauty, I have always been most profoundly affected by those artists whose interpretations were plainly animated by absolute sincerity, whose devotion to their art was without the alloy of egotistic aggrandizement. This sincerity is difficult to maintain when art must be used as a means of livelihood and when popularity can so easily be won by concessions and by the technical tricks of showmanship. The more firmly these temptations of worldly glory are resisted, the more honor accrues to the artist who also achieves the true success that is proportionate to steadfastness of purpose.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

These last few days I have been reading passages here and there in "An Unfinished Life," the autobiography of Ruth St. Denis, and my respect for that sincere exponent of the dance has been increased by the frankness of her disclosures. As a piece of literary craftsmanship, the book lacks form and concentration, but as a human document it is intensely interesting. Its diffuseness becomes a pardonable defect when one realizes that she has attempted not only to reveal the fundamental idealism of her work but also to explain herself to herself—to discover the reasons why she has, in her own estimation, failed of a perfect accomplishment.

It can be taken as a platitude that this feeling of failure haunts every great artist. Knowing so well what they are seeking, they are keenly conscious of every shortcoming; having so firmly in mind the ideal perfection, they know better than any critic of their work wherein they have erred, and sometimes they are the only ones to know that their accomplishment has been flawed. Because Miss St. Denis has so openly discussed her dubieties as well as her ideals, her book has perdurable value. In the expectation that others will find in it encouragement through example, a few quotations are made here.

"My ultimate ideal for the dance—higher than all forms of technique or virtuosity—is the dance of confidence and joy, where inspiration not for the few but for the many is attained, where a childhood spent in learning a technique of suppleness and freedom can evolve into a supremely mature self-containment, and provide release of the heart and the mind when the exigences of the outer life threaten to tear its delicate fibers. I hope that our whole attitude toward the dance will not be shaped around an aesthetic phenomenon, a tense and sometimes wildly exciting spectacle; but that rhythms will be used like a voice, and will be able in simplicity or joy or tender sorrow to merge our deepest loves and hopes.

"The dance must never be an escape but always an identification with the rhythms of hope and attainment. We should interpret the rich beauties of the spirit in a manner which removes us, first as human beings and then as artists, from the limitations of our circumscribed lives, and gives us the vision and the exaltation which brings strength to our hearts and our limbs, and revivifies us for the struggles of life.

"Above all and beyond all is the immemorial fact that the only thing of any importance is man in his dignity and fullness. In the midst of the battle it is the one unassailable ideal toward which our steps—cultural, social and religious—are bent, no matter in what school of thought we learn our lessons. When the best for humanity is attained, that ideal for man will be standing as true and as vital as God Himself. The ideal dance should have its roots in this attitude of mind.

"My separation from the modern dance movement was made on purely psychological grounds. It was a personal withdrawal of myself from the materialistic atmosphere. To me, the doctrine of force, the propaganda of hate and struggle, was an alien air which was rejected by my spiritual consciousness as I would reject negation, impermanence and death. When I protested to some of the younger dancers, I was invariably told that the dancer should be a part of her current times, that she should be aware of social issues, and should speak her mind through her dancing about those subjects which were nearest to her spirit.

"We are living in intense and turbulent times when every last ounce of human wisdom is needed. But I want my beloved art to contribute to the hope and exaltation of humanity by its gifts of rhythm and beauty, and the glory of a final human victory. When young artists of today tell me that they must reflect the times in which they live in order to feel that they are expressing a living art, I agree with this point of view as a working basis for that type who is content to work from this level and to give of his best from these human and three-dimensional motivations. But unless a creative artist here and there listens to the voice of those eternal truths lying outside of time and outside of the generation in which he lives, the dance will have in the end little to contribute either to its own progress or the culture of his country.

"I believe that the period of confusion and adjustment implicit in any young art is nearly over, and that those who, like myself, lean heavily on emotional and spiritual values, and others who plead for the mellow beauty of the past, may find a working basis with radical youths who are still content with three-dimensional concepts. Between us we can build a rich and enduring American dance, compounded of the fruitful loam of the past, with the fresh seeds planted by youth. For we are witnessing the birth and adolescence of a true American art, the dance, which, with the metaphysical thinking which stemmed from our New England atmosphere, constitutes the only indigenous expression of our native consciousness."

Contemporary Composers Are Given Some Attention

Hindemith's Viola-Piano Sonata, a Mass By Poulenc and Loeffler's Music for Four Stringed Instruments on New Disks

By Jay Walz.

This has been one of the best months in many for contemporary composers. We reported two weeks ago the Victor recording of Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico." There are three or four other modern works, just as striking, to tell about.

There is, first, Paul Hindermith's Sonata for viola and piano (Victor M-547, two large discs). Hindemith, who has written more music for the viola, probably, than any other musician, and who plays the instrument well enough to make that music, however modern, perfectly clear, appears on these records only in the role of composer. The soloists include that other able viola virtuoso, William Primrose, and the brilliant pianist, Jesus Maria Sanroma. The recording might have greater historical value if Hindemith, himself, were at the viola, but it could hardly project the sonata with more clarity and eloquence. Primrose is tops in the viola-playing business.

The sonata is by no means as shockingly modern as Hindemith music can be, and frequently is. You'll find pure lyricism in some of the variations that follow the second movement theme. I think you'll like that theme, and consider it worth the variations that continue, incidentally, right into, and through, the final movement.

Even newer music (it was published not more than two years ago) is Francis Poulenc's Mass in G Major (Columbia Set X-127, two large discs). The composer, a member of the late French "Six," is so closely associated with the adjective "clever" that he surprises everyone with this religious work. But, take it from me, the sunrise isn't over until after you've heard the music. "Glorias," and "Sanctus" (or Sancti") have never sounded like they do here. But I think you will grant they are in keeping with the spirit of these respective parts of the mass. Les Chanteurs de Lyon sing the work effectively, although the sopranos have a little difficulty keeping in the recording. You hear quite an echo due to the fact that the records were made in the Cathedral of Saint Jean in Lyon. This may bother you, or it may make you feel, as it did me, that it is all the more like a church.

Charles Martin Loeffler died four years ago, but inasmuch as his long neglected music is just beginning to get the hearing it deserves his Music for Four Stringed Instruments, recorded in Victor Album M-543, three large discs, is presented here as contemporary music. The Coolidge Quartet, which Washington is fortunate enough to hear frequently, plays, giving a performance that does itself, as well as Loeffler, credit.

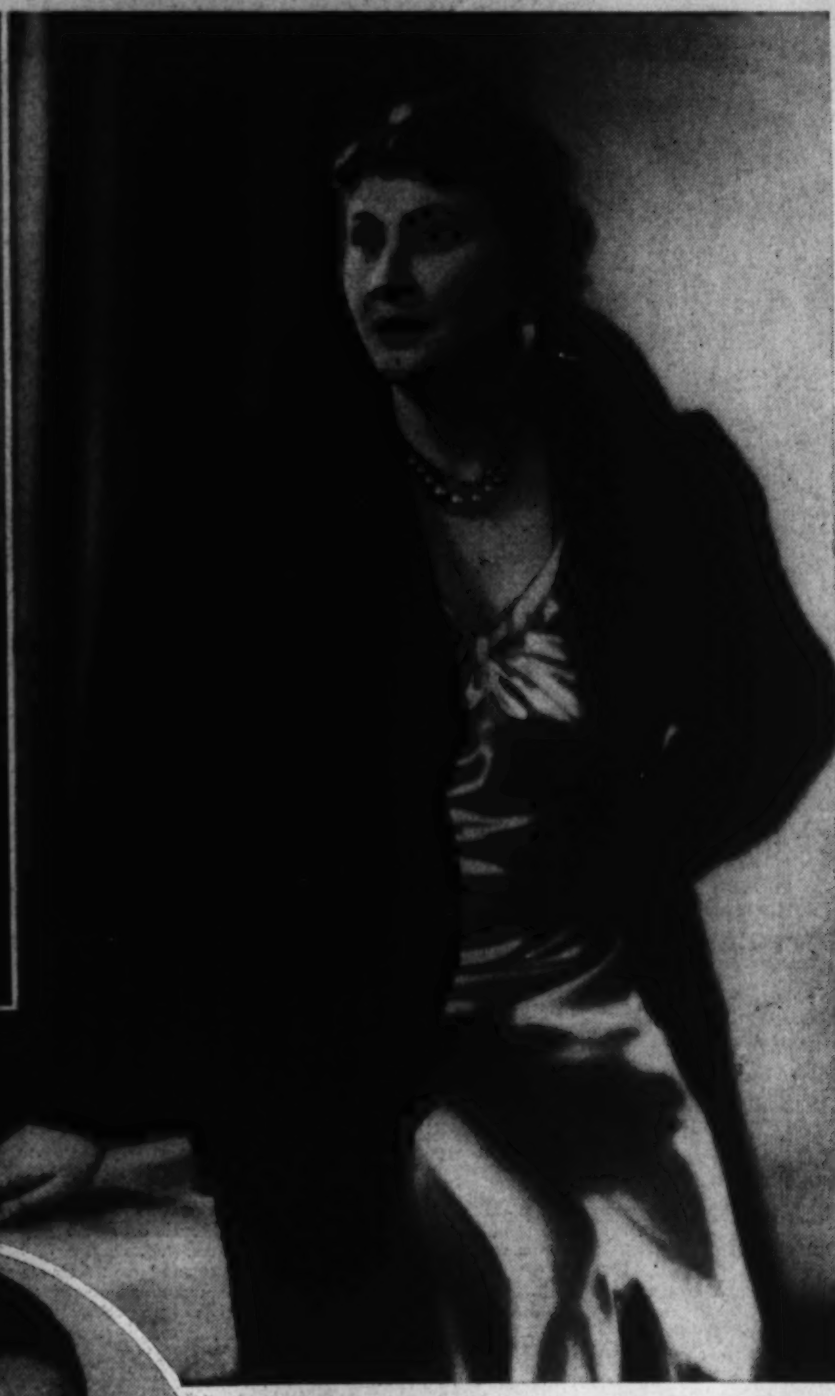
The composition, which Loeffler wrote in memory of an American aviator shot down in the World War, has religious associations, as does the Poulenc work. The quartet's second movement was inspired by the resurrection theme of a Catholic Easter service. Altogether the work is a thought-provoking one, it can't be taken lightly. And the esteem with which we regard Loeffler should go up accordingly.

The Coolidge Quartet does its usual well-finished job, playing with sincerity and respect. The recording is fine.

Cappella Concert

Under the direction of G. W. Greer, the Washington Missionary College Choir a Cappella will give its annual spring concert on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Columbia Hall, Carrol and Flower avenues, Takoma Park.

Chorus Directors, Contralto in Concerts of Week



Heikki Klemetti (above) conducts the Finlandia Male Chorus on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Vera Neely Ross, contralto (right), sings with the Recital Crafters this evening at the Washington Musical Institute. Herbert Karl Herzfeld (below) conducts the Washington Saengerbund this afternoon in the Willard Hotel ballroom

Music Clubs To Give Junior Program Friday

Music of Four D. C. Composers to Be Presented by Children

The D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will present its final junior program of the season on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunday School Auditorium of First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets. The program will be devoted to music of American composers, four of whom are residents of Washington.

A chorus of approximately 100 will sing an operetta, "The Nightingale," composed by Dorothy Radde Emery, to the lyrics of Alden H. Emery. The leading roles will be sung by Judy Conklin, John Googins, Weston Jones, Marjorie Reed, Frank English, Billy Ringle and Beverly Cushman. The proceeds of the concert will assist in sending the chorus of children to Baltimore to present the operetta on May 20, which is junior day at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The second part of the program is as follows: MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," played by Jane Elsie Miller; a two-piano arrangement of Jacques Wolfe's "Shortenin' Bread," played by Virginia Raymond and Jean Macy; Isabelle Firestone's "In My Garden," sung by Grante Singer; R. Deane Shure's "Sacred Sepulchre" and Edward C. Potter's "The Lotus Eaters," played by Loretta Bombara; LaSalle Spier's "B Major Serenade' 'and "C Major Etude," played by Frieda Bass.

Tickets are on sale at the studio of Gertrude Lyons, State junior counselor, 1325 G street, and can be obtained from junior members of the federation.

Finlandia Chorus Will Sing Here

Under the direction of Heikki Klemetti, the Finlandia Male Chorus will give a concert on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange. Robert Woods Bliss and Mrs. Emil Hurja are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the arrangements. The chorus is making a tour of the United States prior to its appearance at the opening of the Finnish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The members of the chorus were selected from the great Finnish singing organizations: Suomen Laulu, Laulu Michet and Muntra Misikanter. The program consists of works by Jan Sibelius, Armas Jarnefeldt, Emil Genetz, Robert Kajanus, Toivo Kuula, Leevi Madetoja and Aksel Tornudd, and arrangements by Klemetti of Finnish folk songs.

Arts Club Choral Group Gives Concert Thursday

Under the direction of Otto Torney Simon, the choral group of the Arts Club will give its spring concert on Thursday evening at 8:30 in the club auditorium, 2917 I street. The program, with Katherine Morrison as accompanist, includes: "Sunrise" (Taneev), "Sun and Moon" (Grechaninov), "Spring Enchantment" (Bantock), "Nymphs and Shepherds" (Purcell), "In These Delightful Groves" (Purcell), "I Arise From Dreams of Thee" (D. C. Williams, Muc. Doc. Dublin), "Hallelujah, Praise Ye the Lord" (Franck).

Stanley Olmstead will contribute a group of imagery pieces for piano solo, including "Pow-Wow Dance," "Sea Burial" and "Sold Down the River," by Eastwood Lane, Chopin's "Ocean" Etude, and Debussy's "Reflects dans l'eau"

Musical Calendar

Today

Washington Saengerbund, Willard Hotel ballroom, 3:30 p. m.
Benefit recital, Radcliffe Scholarship Fund, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3:30 p. m.
Music Hour, Papas Orchestra, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Recital Crafters, Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:15 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers' Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Interstate Male Chorus, Continental Memorial Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:15 p. m.
Martha Graham, dance recital, Trinity College, 4:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Dress Parade, Barracks, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
May Festival, Rose d'Amore, pianist, and chamber orchestra, Pierce Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Finlandia Male Chorus, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Mount Rainier Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.
Annual concert Music Section Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Club House, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Sullivan's "The Prodigal Son," Foundry M. E. Church, 5 p. m.
Arts Club Choral Group, spring concert, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m., dress parade, 5 p. m.
Dorothy Radde Emery's operetta, "The Nightingale," junior department, D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Washington National Ballet, Roosevelt High School, 9 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Washington Missionary College Choir, spring concert, Columbia Hall, 8 p. m.
Louise Behrend, violin; Dorothy Smith, piano. Sonata recital, Dmitriev Studio, 8:30 p. m.

Notes on Music Activities

A special musical service honoring National Music Week will be given at 5 p. m. Thursday at Foundry M. E. Church. Arthur Sullivan's oratorio, "The Prodigal Son," will be sung by an augmented choir of 40 voices under direction of Justin Lawrie. Guest soloists will be Dorothy Seegar, Lilly Garrett, Lorenz Hinz and Marvin Gardner.

Marie Anne Greenough, of Washington, was one of 150 Radcliffe College students, who as members of the choral society, joined the Harvard Glee Club last Tuesday in singing with the Boston Orchestra in the annual pension fund concert.

Glenn Carow, pianist, will present at 11 o'clock tonight the first of a series of radio recitals broadcast from Station WRC. In the series he plans a program devoted to resident composers.

Thelma Hardy, a member of the Washington Opera Guild, was the vocal soloist at the West Virginia Society ball in the Raleigh Hotel last Thursday, with Marie Morris as her accompanist.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Jelly Roll Morton, to continue from last week, left Washington for New York some months ago in an all but hopeless effort to regain the popularity that was his 20 and 25 years ago. Before he left, the Library of Congress had Jelly Roll make several dozen records showing the progress of jazz during the first decade of the century. His life, after all, was the life of jazz in that period. Allan Lomax, the musicologist in charge, also filed away several of Jelly's old commercial recordings that could still be found as well as reprints under the Bluebird seal that have been issued by Victor from time to time (Bluebird 5109, 6601, for example). Lomax favorite was "Turtle Twist" with the Jelly Roll Morton Trio. The personnel included pianist Jelly, clarinetist Barney Bigard (now with Ellington) and drummer Zutty Singleton. It was made in '29, well past Jelly's prime, but remains a classic much more acceptable to current tastes than most music recorded in the twenties. Last week Bluebird reprinted this, too, under 10193 and backed by "Smilin' The Blues Away."

Kate Smith caused something of a sensation last month when she introduced over the air "God Save America," a patriotic air written expressly for her by Irving Berlin. Victor has made a record of her version (Victor 26198) and placed "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the reverse. Decca thought the idea so good that it had Bing Crosby sing the identical numbers on Decca 2400, imitating the original even to the hushed vocal chorus in the background.

Local music shops report sales on both records rather disappointing so far; and rightly so. National anthems sound better sung roughly and vigorously by massed, untrained voices with half the singers dragging a note behind so that it can catch from the other half the words of the second and third verses. These versions are not only too sophisticated, they are practically handled like torch songs, especially by Crosby. Am also forced to announce that while Kate hit all the difficult high notes right on the button, Bing had to sneak up on them in a manner that revealed his limited range. Or maybe it was the needle.

Much better for the cause of the country is Bing's offering on one platter (Decca 2374), both "Star Dust"—the all-time favorite ballad—and "Deep Purple", frequently referred to as the second "Star Dust." Crosby also handles effectively two of the many up-and-coming hits from the movie, "East Side of Heaven." He does the title song and "Sing a Song of Sunbeams" on Decca 2359; and "That Sly Old Gentleman," backed by "Hang Your Heart on a Hickory Limb" on Decca 2360. Other selections from the picture are Sammy Kaye's "East Side of Heaven" and "That Sly Old Gentleman" (Victor 26192); Gray Gordon's "Sing a Song of Sunbeams" and "Hang Your Heart on a Hickory Limb" (Victor 26193); Guy Lombardo's "East Side of Heaven" and "That Sly Old Gentleman" (Decca 2361); Ozzie Nelson's "That Sly Old Gentleman" and "Sing a Song of Sunbeams" (Bluebird 10180); Van Alexander's "East Side of Heaven" and "Hang Your Heart on a Hickory Limb" (Bluebird 10181).

Kate Smith fans, by the way, should also be interested in her "I Cried For You" and "It's Never Too Late" (Victor, 26214).

Briefs

—Hal Kemp: "Three Little Fishies" and "The Chestnut Tree" (Victor, 26204); "If It's Good" and "Sunrise Serenade" (Victor, 26215)—If you haven't already been tipped off, the new "double-talk" sensation to follow "Hold Tight" will be "Three Fishies." Hal's own Saxie Dowell wrote it and the whole band gave it just the proper zany treatment. "Sunrise Serenade," on the other hand, is positively mutilated by the Kemp bag of tricks—staccato brass, trick clarinets, et al. Glen Gray still remains the best bet on this newest "classic," composition.

John Kirby: "Pastel Blue" and "Rehearsin' For a Nervous Breakdown" (Decca, 2367)—Best good jazz of the week is turned out by the finest "small" band in existence. "Pastel" is a moving blues written by Artie Shaw and carried to perfection by the deep-felt musicianship of trumpeter Frankie Newton, pianist Billy Kyle, clarinetist Buster Bailey, bassist Kirby and an unidentified saxophone.

Artie Shaw: "Prosschai" and "I'm In Love with the Honorable Mr. So and So" (Bluebird, 10188); "One Foot In the Groove" and "One Night Stand" (Bluebird, 10202)—The first record is outstanding for the lilting vocal of Washington's own Helen Forrest ("Mr. So and So") and the husky-voiced Tony Pastor ("Prosschai"). The other record is a pair of instrumental specialties with bang-up kicks by Shaw and his hottest associates. A jitterbug's delight.

Recommended

For the jitterbug: Jimmy Dorsey's "Arkansas Traveler" "You're So Desirable" (Decca, 2363)—Benny Goodman's "Show Your Linen Miss Richardson" and "The Lady's In Love With You" (Victor, 2611)—Charlie Barnet's "S'Posin'" and "Asleep Or Awake" (Bluebird, 10206); "In a Mizz" and "Night Song" (Bluebird, 10191).

For the Ickie: Sammy Kaye's "Rio Rita" and "The Sheik of Araby" (Victor, 26213)—Dick Todd's "Mary's a Grand Old Name" and "Girl of My Dreams" (Bluebird, 10198).

For the Collector: McKensie's Mound City Blue Blowers' "Never Had a Reason to Believe In You" and "Tailspin Blues" (Bluebird, 10209)—Fats Waller's "Harlem Fuss" and "The Minor Drag" (Bluebird, 10185)—Lionel Hampden's "High Society" and "Sweethearts on Parade" (Victor, 26209).

Auer to Be Soloist

John Auer, violoncellist in the United States Marine Band Orchestra, will be soloist at this week's concert on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Barracks Auditorium.

Symphony Rehires All But Six Men

Millard Taylor To Remain as Concert Master for The 1939-1940 Season

Virtually the entire membership of the National Symphony Orchestra has been re-engaged for the ninth season which will begin next October. The number of personnel changes contemplated is the smallest in the organization's history, according to C. C. Cappel, manager. All except six of the 80 musicians have been offered contracts and nearly every one of them already has signed the agreement calling for his return.

Millard Taylor, who assumed the important post of concertmaster last October, will continue in that capacity. Coming to Washington after seven years' experience with the Rochester Philharmonic, the young violinist has won the growing favor of the patrons.

Ralph Hersh, principal viola, who joined the orchestra two years ago, will return for his third season. Howard Mitchell, principal violoncello for the past six years, will occupy his customary place at Dr. Hans Kindler's right.

Other first desk men who have been retained are Herman Brunk, contrabass; Albert N. Tipton, flute; Leonard Nanzetta, oboe; William Schnabel, English horn; Gilbert Stange, clarinet; Adelchi Angelucci, bassoon; Osbourne McConathy, French horn; Lloyd Geisler, trumpet; Philip Silverman, tuba; Walter Howe, tympani, and Sol Sax, piano.

The personnel will again include the three women players who were part of the orchestra during the past season. They are Sylvia Meyer, harp, who has been with the National Symphony for six years; Kay Rickert, violin, and Louise Ehrman, violoncello, who joined the organization last October.

George Gaul, who has been personnel manager since the organization of the orchestra in 1931, will continue his responsible duties. This is the first time in the orchestra's life that the personnel has been engaged so far in advance of the opening of a season.

Circularization of the subscribers to the concerts, offering them the opportunity of renewing their seat locations for the ninth season, was completed last week, and returns have begun to come in. Seats held on a seasonal basis will be retained for their claimants until June 15, after which date all locations not renewed will be open for other applicants. Reservations from new subscribers are being accepted.

D. C. Saengerbund To Give Annual Concert Today

The Washington Saengerbund, the city's oldest choral organization, with a record of 89 years continuous activity, will give its annual concert at 3:30 p. m. today in the Willard Hotel ballroom, under the direction of Herbert Karl Herzfeld. Co-operating in the concert are the St. Ann's Boys' Choir, the Arion Singing Society of Baltimore, directed by Theodor Hemberger, and the Saengerbund Women's Chorus, directed by Kurt Hetzel.

The choral numbers are as follows: "Ave Verum" (Mozart), "In Me Gratia" (Gabert), chorus from "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), "Filde Rose" (Franz Mair), "Slavonic Serenade" (Hugo Juengst), "Zu Strassburg auf der Schanz" (Friedrich Silcher), "Heidenroeslein" (Heinrich Werner), "The Sleight" (Richard Kountz), "Hebe deine Augen auf" (Mendelssohn), "An gruener Linde" (Engelskirchen), "Die Nacht" (Schubert), "Der Trompeter an der Katzbach" (Ferdinand Mohring), "Du, du liegstmir im Herzen" (Volksweise), "Abschied: Muss I denn" (Volksweise), Die Ehre Gottes" (Beethoven), "Das Deutsche Lied" (Kalliwoda).

Sonata Recital

Louise Behrend, talented young violinist of Washington and a pupil of Louise Persinger, and Dorothy Smith, a gifted young pianist of Fort Worth, Tex., and a pupil of James Friskin, will give an invitational sonata recital on Saturday evening in the Dmitriev Studio, 5612 Connecticut avenue. Both these promising American artists are students at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York. Their program consists of Bach's Sonata No. 4 in C minor, Beethoven's Sonata in F major, Op. 24, and a sonata by Ernest Bloch.

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"Out at Third," by Nelson Rosenberg, exhibited at the Little Gallery.

Rosenberg Has One-Man Show at Little Gallery

The first one-man exhibition of Nelson Rosenberg, a young Washington painter, is now to be seen at the Little Gallery in Georgetown. Mr. Rosenberg has studied at the Art Students' League, the Pratt Institute and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. At the present time he is teaching art here in the District under the program of the WPA Federal Art Project.

Rosenberg has had a certain amount of experience as a muralist. In Mexico he worked with Diego Rivera and here at Roosevelt High School, under the old Public Works of Art Project, he executed murals in true fresco. This work has had the effect of giving him freedom and a sense of elbow room in his water colors. The present group of papers in this medium, now at the Little Gallery, has much to recommend it. Particularly interesting is his series of four studies of baseball. Rosenberg has felt strongly the appeal of the violent action, the garish noise and dust of the ball field. He has tried some original experiments in an effort to create the impressions of speed, color and sound which he so keenly observes. In his "Out at Third," lent by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, an exaggeratedly long arm of the base man reaches out for a ball that fairly burns its way into his glove. The player, in a cloud of dust, slides to the bag, a fraction of a second too late. The grandstand and the crowd are suggested in a more or less abstract form. The whole picture is well designed and is an honest and virile attempt at graphic interpretation.

In his explosive "Home Run and the Sun," Rosenberg has resorted to the expedient of showing several stages of an action ball on the same paper. There are the respective positions of the bat as it whirls to crack the ball with tremendous force; there is the parabola of the ball as it soars far out into the field. A grilling sun beats down on the figures of the players, distorted under the stress of the action. It is not easy to make this sort of experimental picture a success, but Rosenberg leaves no doubt as to the sincerity and reality of this paper. Anyone who is willing to experiment freely and to stand out for the courage of his convictions, has far more worth than the painters of safe formulas.

Several other papers are also in the same vein, attempting to create a certain mood or impression through the means of distortion or exaggeration. In "Strange City," with the toppling and gigantic buildings, and in "P Street Bus" he has been able effectively to present his ideas. "Three People" is an American genre subject handled realistically, and in the softness of a pastel rather than with the quality of a water color.

Besides his figure work, Rosenberg is interested in landscape. He paints these subjects in a considerably more conservative manner. His "Key Bridge" and "Baltimore Road," both on loan from the Federal Art Project, are probably the best examples of this phase of his work. The color is fresh and the point of view definite and unaffected. Rosenberg could stand high in the field of contemporary water color with more papers of this kind. His output is as yet uneven, and he still lapses into some rather weak work and drawing which is crude in execution. The exhibition, on whole, is lively and shows promising elements in a talent which has distinct possibilities. A. G.

Today's Radio Highlights

"Music Hall" concert programs; first movement of Tschaikowsky's violin and orchestra concerto; Sibelius' Fifth Symphony; "Hungarian Airs," by Ernst—WMAL, 11 a. m.

Official opening of the New York World's Fair, with President Roosevelt, Gov. Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia and Grover Whalen taking part in the ceremonies—WJSV, WRC and WOL, 1 p. m.

Washington Senators versus the New York Yankees, play-by-play description by Walter Johnson—WJSV, 2 p. m.

"Essential Elements in A Vital Christian Experience" is the subject of the "National Vespers Hour" talk by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick—WMAL, 3 p. m.

Constance Bennett and Melvyn Douglas are co-starred in tonight's "Silver Theater" production, under the direction of Conrad Nagle—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Leah Ray and Emil Coleman's Orchestra, featured on the "Show of the Week"—WOL, 5:30 p. m.

Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Walter Connolly, Herman Bing and Oscar Bradley's Orchestra in "Screen Guild" presentation of a play by the same author-composer-director combination that produced "Love Affair"—its title, "Alone in Paris"—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Humphrey Bogart, screen bad man, visits Bergen-McCarthy & Co.—WRC, 7 p. m.

"America's Farm Problems" receive the spotlight on tonight's "American Forum of the Air," with the following United States Senators on the program: LaFollette of Wisconsin, Frazier of North Dakota, Smith of South Carolina and Lucas of Illinois—WOL, 7 p. m.

N. B. S. Symphony Orchestra, Hans Steinberg conducting, programs Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Liszt's "First Hungarian Rhapsody—WMAL, 7 p. m.

Helen Wood and Charles Boyer in "Hollywood Playhouse" presentation of "Broadway Miracle"—WMAL, 8 p. m.

"Sunday Evening Hour" switches to the New York World's Fair for portions of tonight's program, the remainder by symphony orchestra and chorus under the baton of Fritz Reiner—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway, making his first public address in the United States before a mass meeting of Norwegian-Americans in New York's Metropolitan Opera House—WMAL, 9 p. m.

"At the King's Table" is the topic of the Rev. Gove G. Johnson of Washington's National Baptist Memorial Church—WJSV, 9 p. m.

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Hare Exhibits Photo Portraits In New York

An exhibition of photograph portraits in color by David Hare opened last week at the Walker Galleries in New York. Mr. Hare is a talented young photographer who has been working lately with the process of color photography. His taste and careful work have resulted in a showing of promising quality.

The 30 or so portraits include a number of well known persons. The President of the United States, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and former Representative Maury Maverick are among the distinguished sitters.

The color process used in these photographs tends to darken the natural color of the faces. In some cases much of the fine modeling to be found in black and white portrait photographs has been lost. Yet the warm, subdued colors chosen by Mr. Hare for costumes and backgrounds have provided a rich quality to his arrangements. In composition he is not always as simple as he might be, adding studio accessories which as often as not detract from the full emphasis of interest on the figure. In his study of Linda Lindeberg he has done an expert piece of work, from the standpoint of composition, color and feeling.

"Eyes on America"

The new book, "Eyes on America," brought out by the Studio Publications, Inc., consists of a brief preface and some 225 reproductions of American paintings. It is the purpose of the publishers to present grahically a description of the "American scene" as observed by contemporary native artists. Yet the whole tone of the book seems off key at the start, for, unfortunately, the paintings have been selected not to represent the development of art in this country, but purely in the capacity of illustrations to places, customs and manners. The book's intention is frankly to show, not American arts, but American life—"a flashing panorama of what America is doing, what it is trying to do and what it is failing to do." There is a misuse of material here, for it was not the intent of most artists represented to paint a "flashing panorama." Their work is not given credit as art, but only used as illustration.

W. S. Hall has written the preface and commentaries to the paintings, which the publishers refer to as "racy footnotes." It would be more accurate to say that his comments are in downright bad taste. A sample of his style will be perhaps sufficient to show his point of view. Under the "Box Party," by Kenneth Hayes Miller, he writes, "A satisfied, well-groomed group, but there is the inevitable guest in a black tie, a rugged individualist, in all probability. There, too, is the extra man who somehow always manages to wear a beard in affairs of this kind." And under a painting of John Carroll's, "The artist was fortunate in catching this picture before the model collapsed from malnutrition." Chosen primarily for subject, the book places its emphasis on what "story-telling" quality the paintings may contain. Grant Wood with seven reproductions and Benton with six strike the key note of this collection.

That American art should be presented in so undignified a manner in our own country is bad enough but, unfortunately, the Studio Publications are widely known in England. The impression which such a book must give abroad of American taste and American painters is one which most discriminating people would want to avoid.

ALICE GRAEME.

"Eyes on America." Studio Publications, Inc. Price, $3.50.

Hunting Art Exhibit at Baltimore

Museum Offers 300 Prints and Paintings; Show To Close May 11

By Alice Graeme.

The large hunting and racing exhibition arranged at the Baltimore Museum of Art will be on view through May 10. This is the ninth of the "request" programs which have been assembled in response to suggestions from the museum's committee of the city. An effort is being made to provide exhibitions which will represent, as far as possible, the demands of organizations representative of different elements throughout the city. In the present exhibitions, hunt clubs, racing associations, private individuals and dealers have co-operated in planning a showing to illustrate the theme of hunting and horse racing in painting, sculpture and print making. Maryland, which has so long been prominent in this sporting field, is an appropriate setting for such an exhibition.

Over 150 paintings, and as many prints have been assembled under the direction of Mr. Harvey S. Ladew, chairman of the sponsor's committee. Beginning with the early eighteenth century English canvases of John Wootton and James Seymour, the exhibition covers the field of sporting pictures chonologically up to the English and American artists of the present day.

English School Prominent

As the earliest traditions of sporting painting began and flourished in England, the major part of the present exhibition shows the work of the English school. The requirements of the art are specialized, and demand a meticulous rendition of the horses, and a detailed knowledge of the customs of the hunting field and the race track. Certain of the paintings shown are more popular with enthusiastic than with art connoisseurs. The general impression, too, of so large an exhibition of similar subjects is that, as a whole, it tends to be a little monotonous. There is, however, as much range as is possible within the subject.

The committee was fortunate in obtaining a number of canvases by each of several outstanding men in the field. There are as many as 14 oils by Benjamin Marshall, more probably than have ever been shown together before. Nine examples of the work of John E. Ferneley, a distinguished pupil of Marshall's, have also been collected. Seventeen paintings are shown by John Frederick Herring, sr., the English artist who started life as a carriage painter, and whose racing and coaching pictures became the fashion for 50 years of the nineteenth century. His "Six Mile Bottom," a set of four hunting paintings, is particularly handsome, as is his dramatic pair of racing pictures, "The Doncaster Gold Cup of 1828" and "The St. Leger" of the same year.

Wootton Well Represented

The rather primitive style of John Wootton is well represented by three fine paintings. His "The Meet," loaned by Mr. Georges Haardt, is an elaborate scene with many variations in the drawing of the figures and animals against a landscape background. The work of George Stubbs, an artist who came slightly later, is especially enjoyable. Stubbs was perhaps less insistent on anatomical details than were many of the other artists, but painted horses with a charming and natural grace. His "Favorite Hunters," owned by Mr. Ladew, is one of the most delightful pictures in the exhibition.

A number of fine portraits of gentlemen with their mounts are a further variation of the hunting theme. "Theophilus Levett, Esq.," by James Ward, and Ferneley's "Lord Lismore" are excellent examples of this form of portrait. Manet's fine "Course au Bois de Boulogne" and George Henry Laporte's splendid "Race for the Derby Between Hogarth, Rufus and Middleton" should not be overlooked. Sculptures by Degas, Herbert Haseltine, d'Illiers, and Elsa Horne Voss also are included. The large exhibition of prints, most of which are in color, is a whole subject in itself. In fact the hunting print has almost more renown than the hunting or racing painting. Many superb copies of early and later English, French and American subjects are on view. The exhibition in these several media has been selected with taste and is well worth a trip from Washington.

"Barrington Price, Esq., and his favorite horse, Monarchy," by Ben Marshall, 1767-1835.

Exhibition of Paintings by Negro Artists Is Shown at Howard University Gallery

A group of oil paintings and water colors by Negro artists, working on the WPA Federal Art Project is now on view at the Howard University Gallery of Art. The exhibition, which has been loaned through the courtesy of the project, will remain until May 15. A number of Negro artists have worked on the different Government-sponsored art programs from the days of the first Public Works of Art Project, and Howard is an appropriate place in which to show examples of their paintings. The University has long had close connections with the project and taken part, as far as possible, in its educational aims. As many as 30 different works from the Art Projects have now been allocated to the art gallery at Howard. For the past two years the department of art has had assistance from the WPA in a course of ceramics for Negro teachers. Much of the work developed in this course is now a part of the gallery's permanent collection.

The water colors of the Pennsylvanian artist, Samuel Brown, have been shown in this city before at an exhibtion of WPA work held at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. His figure studies on large papers are carried out with competence and he uses his medium with skill to express a realistic point of view. Several painters from Illinois are exhibiting work, Charles Sebree, Eldzier Cortor, Charles Davis, Archibald J. Motley, jr., and Earl Walker. Sebree has definite talent, yet unfortunately his somewhat obvious borrowing from Picasso stands in the way of his acceptance as an original artist. His still life subjects of sunflowers have a certain strength of color and interestingly broken areas. Cortor uses bright color and a technique of shading and blending to produce his contours. Somewhat the same method is characteristic of the work of Charles Davis. Motley is represented by a mural sketch in oil,—"Arrival at Chickasaw Bayou of the Slaves of President Davis." Earl Walker and John Lutz, both painters of landscape, have a delicate and quiet approach.

From Massachusetts come two canvases by Allan R. Crite, an artist in the primitive tradition, whose careful work has the ring of sincerity. In "Douglas Square" the very cobblestones are numbered, yet the picture seems quite convincing and one feels that the scene appears exactly as the artist saw it. A. G.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Sixteenth Biennial Exhibition of contemporary American Painting, through May 7.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—Exhibition of Amercian art and decorations, through May 7.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of paintings by Harold Weston, through May 5.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Etchings, aquatints and drypoints by Elizabeth White, through May 21.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Paintings by Nelson Rosenberg, until May 13.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—"Fantasy in American Art" until May 3.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of abstract and expressive form in art, opens May 5, continues through May.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of oils and water colors by Negro artists, loaned by the Works Progress Administration through May 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Exhibition of work by Society of Washington Etchers, through May 1. Mount Pleasant Branch. Exhibition of work from painting classes at Central High School, until May 13.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Paintings and sketches by Mary Whitney through May 3.

D. C. ARTISTS UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Water colors, oils, photographs and prints.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue—Spring exhibition of oil paintings by Washington artists, through May 12.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue, southwest—Paintings and drawings by children of Finland, through May 3. Work by Belgian children opens May 5.

FANTASY IN AMERICAN ART
of the 19th and 20th Centuries
THROUGH MAY 3
AT THE
WHYTE GALLERY
1707 H St. N.W. RE. 1042

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 30 Washington Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00		Organ Recital	Sign On	
7:15		" "	" "	
7:30		Quartet	" "	
7:45		Animal News Club	" "	
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Club	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Melody Moments	WPA Concert	" "
8:45	Bus	" "	News	" "
9:00	American Art	Radio Pulpit	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	Quartet	" "	Air	Air
9:30	Russian	Music and	Dixie Harmonies	Brevities
9:45	Melodies	American Youth	Musical Potpourri	News Reporter
10:00	News	News	Cantor Shapiro	Ch. Science
10:15	Lagniappe	Chimney House	" "	Vesta Eales
10:30	Southernaires	Musical Workshop	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	"	Romance Melodies	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Music for Moderns	" "	" "
11:15	Music	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	Univ. of Chicago	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake
11:45	the Air	Round Table	Church	Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Great Plays	Ireene Wicker's	" "	Church of the
12:15	" "	Musical Plays	News	Air
12:30	" "	Radio Notes	Dream Music	To Be
12:45	" "	Incidentally	Pres. Roosevelt,	Announced
1:00	The Magic	Pr. Roosevelt,	Opening of	Pr. Roosevelt
1:15	Key of RCA	Opening of	New York	Opens
1:30	Pres. Roosevelt,	New York	World's Fair	New York's
1:45	World's Fair	World's Fair	" "	World's Fair
2:00	Crawford	Sunday Drivers	On a Sunday	Washington-
2:15	Caravan	" "	Afternoon	New York
2:30	Festival of	Name the Place	People's Rally	Baseball
2:45	Music	" "	" "	Game
3:00	National	Sunday, Briggsville	Revue in Miniature	" "
3:15	Vespers	Rangers Serenade	" "	" "
3:30	Crawford	The World Is	To Be Announced	" "
3:45	Caravan	Yours	" "	" "
4:00	First in	Shilkret's Orch.	Musical	Arthur Godfrey
4:15	Peace	Music Program	Steelmakers	" "
4:30	Noteboko	Spelling Bee	Benny Venuta's	Ben Bernie
4:45	Charles Sears	" "	Program	" "

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Reporter	Catholic Hour	My Lucky Break	Silver Theater
5:15	Flotsam & Jet.	" "	" "	" "
5:30	Spitalny's	Grouch Club	Show of the Week	Gateway to
5:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	Hollywood
EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Baukhage Talk	Jack Benny	Rhythm Rhapsody	People's
6:15	Sports Review	" "	Swing High	Platform
6:30	RRadio Guild	Bandwagon	Melodic Strings	Screen Guild
6:45	Dramas	"	Stan Lomax, Spts.	" "
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	Dance Hour
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
8:15	Playhouse	" "	Revival	Evening Hour
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" "	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Music	" "	" "
9:00	Prince Olaf	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
9:15	Grofe's Orch.	" "	" "	Benchley
9:30	Cherrio	" "	" "	To Be Ann.
9:45	"	" "	" "	Doris Rhodes
10:00	Nobel Sissel's	Baukhage Talking	American Wildlife	J. Teagarden's
10:15	Orchestra	Old Refrains	Music of Masters	Orchestra
10:30	Russ Morgan's	Will Osborne's	News	Archie Bleyer's
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Concert Gems	Orchestra
11:00	Glenn Carow	Sports Resume	Jack Teagarden's	News Reporter
11:15	Music as You	B. Barron's Orch.	Orchestra	Weem's Orch.
11:30	Desire It	Earl Hines'	Bob Crosby's	Dick Barrie's
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Herb Buteau's	Weather F'cast
12:15			Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30			Jose Manzanare's	
12:45			Orchestra	
1:00			Lonely Hour	
1:15			" "	
1:30			" "	
1:45			" "	
2:00			Sign Off	

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Wilson College Celebration of Teacher-Training Centennial Shows Greater Task Ahead

Personality Education Is Next

Instructor Today Expected to Know Democracy as Well As Own Subject

By Jay Walz.

They celebrated the 100th anniversary of the first American effort to teach teachers how to teach last Wednesday night at Wilson Teachers College. In a score of rooms several hundred visitors viewed exhibits and charts and heard how it was done then; how it's done now.

There were striking contrasts. Teaching has gone a long way since it was done with a McGuffey Reader in one hand and a hickory stick in the other. There were many exclamations to the effect that things are a lot better than they used to be.

This is what the "open house" was intended to point out, and it was apparent all around that it succeeded in showing off those developments, of which the teaching profession may feel justly proud.

Must Still Look Ahead

But a teacher's remark, made as the affair was closing, was no less a commentary on the ceremonies for its being an unintentional one. This teacher and a weary associate were taking down some of the festooning that attended the celebrating.

"Well," sighed the partner, "that's over."

"Yes," said the teacher straightening the last chair, "it's over. Now all we have to do is start the next century."

She really said it. For all the sentiment they attached to the past, and for all the pointing with pride to past achievements, the teachers of teachers are looking ahead the same as are the builders of tomorrow's city. The second century of teacher training may, like the shape of so many things to come, be streamlined. Or it may not. One way or another, a bigger job has to be done better. And teachers may find it is the second 100 years that are the hardest.

Even as the teachers and prospective teachers of Wilson reviewed the first century last Wednesday, the new era was suggested. Looking backward they saw the establishment of the first normal school in 1839.

College Training Rockets

On a chart they traced the growth showing how the number of teacher training institutions leaped, particularly in the years following the Civil War. But that line, after a dramatic surge upward dropped. The rise did not last out the century. As it tumbled, a new one swung up, cut through the falling old one, sky-rocketed on, even to the year 1939.

The old line represented "normal" training, which used to be required of teachers. The new one stands for "college" training, which the teacher of today and tomorrow must have. One hundred years after it occurred to the Rev. Cyrus Peirce that a schoolmaster should know not only what to teach, but how to teach, teachers are facing demands that they know just about all of life's whys and wherefores, as well as their immediate subject.

Academic as he would like to be, the modern teacher (unless he is teaching, say, Old French romances) must be concerned with the world he lives in. In America, at least, there is a growing feeling that he should be imbued, too, with the spirit of democracy, as well as of learning. He is expected to understand people, as well as things. And teachers are expected to be human beings.

Personality Comes Next

The reference to democracy is not just a patriotic gesture. To men like Dr. E. C. Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers College, democracy and education go hand in hand.

The argument runs something like this line out of Dr. Higbie's own class on bases of teaching: "Democracy provides the best frame for the full personality development . . . Democracy stresses both responsibility and rights. It emphasizes 'give' as well as 'take.'"

And if you don't think that "full personality development" is one of the coming things in education, you should have listened to students of Dr. Higbie's class in their demonstration talks the other night.

They pointed out that the modern teacher qualifies for his job by studying the entire life span: infancy, childhood, adolescence, adulthood and, last but not least, senescence—teaching people, while they are young, how to grow old gracefully and happily and be useful. These students were pretty serious about it; when they become teachers it's clear they will insist on the full, rounded development of the whole personality of each of their students. And when they say "whole personality," they include physical, mental, social and emotional aspects.

"Personality development limited only by individual capacity is fundamental to successful democratic functioning and, therefore, becomes the dominating purpose of all educational effort," said Dr. Higbie.

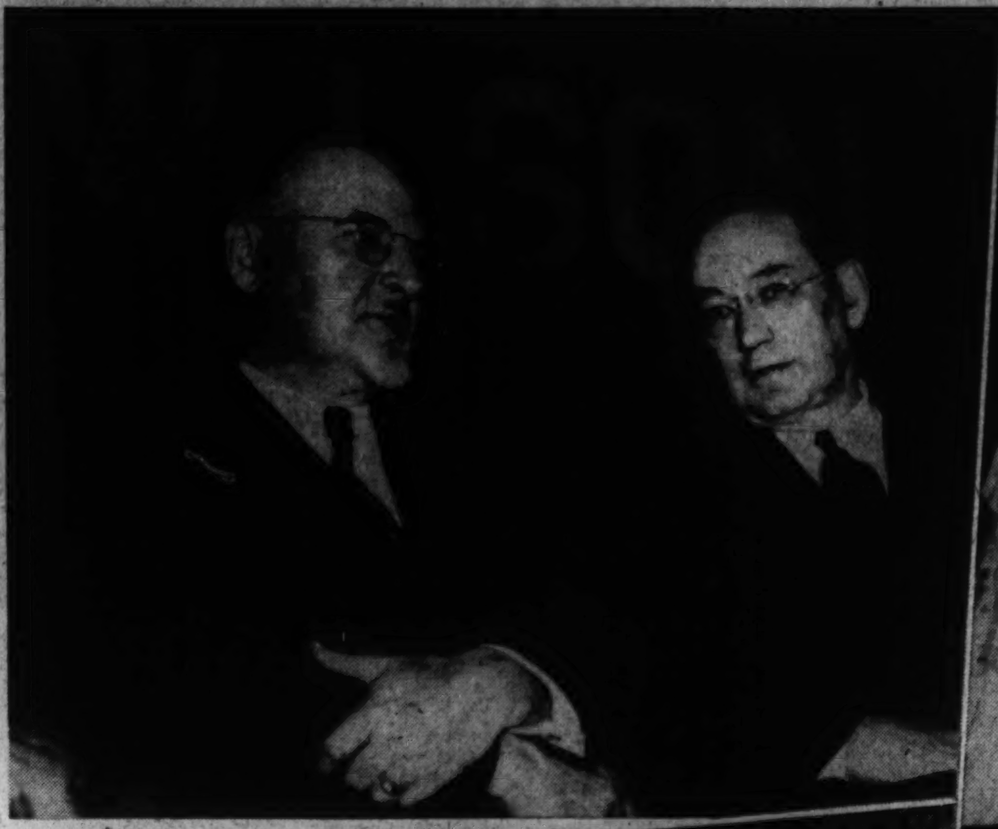
And so, while the teacher of the future may have more to work with in the way of fine equipment, her lot is not going to be an easy one.

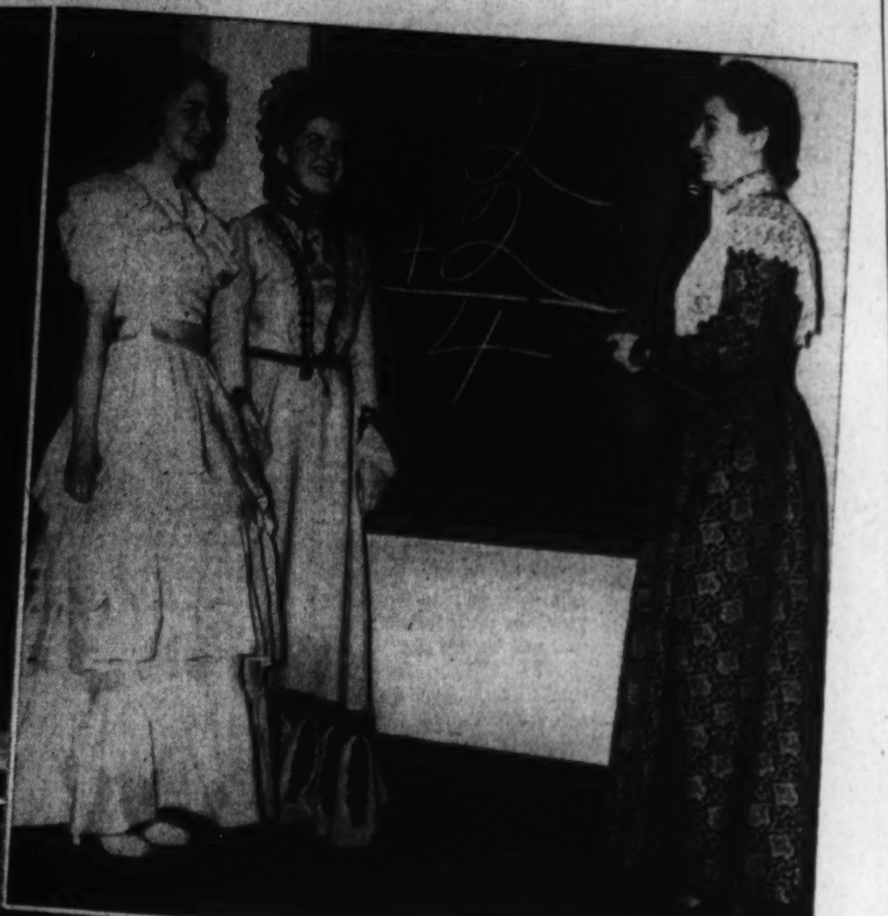
Benecke to Deliver National U. Law School Valedictory

The selection of Franklin H. Benecke as valedictorian of the senior class of National University Law School was announced yesterday by Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett.

Benecke, 23, is one of the youngest valedictorians in the history of the school. He will deliver his address at commencement exercises June 13 in Memorial Continental Hall.

A native of the State of Washington, Benecke lives here at 1616 Riggs place. He is employed in the personnel office of the National Park Service.





Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington schools, left in picture above, and Dr. E. C. Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers College, were interested spectators at the centennial ceremonies at the college last Wednesday night. They saw (top) how school teachers dressed way back when the 2-and-2-make-4 problem was a major educational consideration. Left to right are Elizabeth Hall, Patricia Chanaka and Patricia Mann, Wilson College students. Right, Constance Kramer, and Reginia Marie Lavins appear in costumes worn by pupil 100 years ago, while Cliff Lunson impersonates the Rev. Cyrus Peirce, who established the first teachers' training school

Post Staff Photo.

School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students, Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like aiswered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Does music play an important part in your educational life?

MINA BROWN, 27 W street northwest, McKinley senior—"Yes. Music is dominant in my life, as I have studied the piano and taken voice for several years. Music lifts my soul into a higher spiritual plane, and without it my life would be lacking in an essential emotional feeling for melody that we all have."

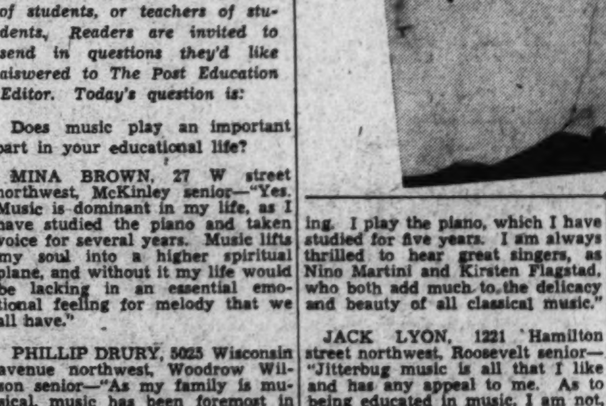
PHILLIP DRURY, 5025 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Woodrow Wilson senior—"As my family is musical, music has been foremost in my education. Singing in a choir and playing the violin have given me many hours of real enjoyment. "The Moonlight Sonata," by Beethoven, is a favorite.

LENORA RABOY, 619 Concord avenue northwest, Central senior—"Music is a world in which I discover and realize the glory of living. I play the piano, which I have studied for five years. I am always thrilled to hear great singers, as Nino Martini and Kirsten Flagstad, who both add much to the delicacy and beauty of all classical music."

JACK LYON, 1221 Hamilton street northwest, Roosevelt senior—"Jitterbug music is all that I like and has any appeal to me. As to being educated in music, I am not, but believe that I get all the musical education that I want from listening to swing music."

MARGARET HICKS, 1439 U street southeast, Anacostia senior—"Music is important to me because I have studied the piano and some day hope to study voice for my own pleasure."

Champion Typist at Work



Miss Stella Willins, of New York, world's champion woman typist who can type 128 words a minute and keep up the pace for an hour, is shown giving a demonstration at Strayer College. Looking on are (left to right) C. W. Duganne, local typewriter representative, and E. G. Purvis, Strayer vice president

Graham Urges Federal Aid To Provide Equal Education

University of North Carolina Head Says States Less Able to Pay Have Most Children, Highest Taxes and Worst Schools

By Martha Le Fevre.

Federal aid to States is the best way to establish equal educational opportunities for all children in the United States, Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, said in an interview on his visit to Washington last week for the White House conference on children in a democracy.

The Thomas-Harrison-Larrabee bill, before Congress now, would, if passed, provide Federal aid to education and would, according to Dr. Graham, do more to bring about a Nation-wide democracy of equal opportunity to all children than any sum of money ever proposed for Federal expenditure.

Dr. Graham explained that the bill includes a Federal bill of rights guaranteeing State control. He pointed out that the States which possess the least economic ability have the greatest number of children in proportion to the number of adults. In these States the adults must pay the highest tax rate in the Nation for education while their children receive education on the Nation's lowest plane. And Dr. Graham believes that if some of these States put their whole annual general fund into public schools alone, the annual expenditure granted each child would even then be less than the national average.

The Federal Government is the only agency which Dr. Graham feels is capable of controlling this situation where areas with great concentration of children and a small amount of wealth overbalance the areas with a great concentration of wealth and a small number of children. The Federal Government, under the proposed bill, would receive $80,000,000 from the States which, in turn, would go to public schools, and this amount would gradually increase over a period of years until it has reached a total of $200,000,000.

This money would not only aid children and education, but it would also aid democracy, Dr. Graham believes.

When a young man he began his career as instructor of English at the Raleigh, N. C., high school and from there went to the University of North Carolina and taught history for 15 years. In 1930 he became president of that university, one of the oldest in the South. Every Sunday for the last nine years he and his wife, who is also a native of North Carolina, have held open house to the university students.

Dr. Graham is a modest, amiable gentleman, described by Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins in an address at the children in a democracy conference, as "a great politician and one of the greatest educators in the country."

Operetta to Show The Life of Mozart

An operetta developed from Mozart's music and constructed around historical incidents in his life will be given at Trinity Preparatory School today and next Sunday.

Washington girls who will have leading parts are Katherine Flaherty, as Marie Antoinette; Dorothy Wilson, as the major-domo, and Marie Weschler, as Marianna, an archduchess.

Holy Cross Will Present 'Ichabod Crane'

Academy to Give First Performance Tomorrow Night

By Mildred Elliott.

Holy Cross Academy's annual spring play, "Ichabod Crane," will be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow and Tuesday in the Dunbarton College auditorium, 2935 Upton street northwest.

Directed by the Holy Cross Academy Music Department for the benefit of Dunbarton College, the comedy-opera cast is composed of high school pupils. Between acts the junior and primary departments will present "Hansel and Gretel in Fairyland."

Washington Irving might raise an eyebrow at the modern version of his "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," but he would approve of Helen Gillisert's musical character interpretation of the lanky and exceedingly wise schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane. This 14-year-old honor student is already a professional radio singer, having had a scheduled program on the air for the last two years.

Katrina will be portrayed by Marie Sauter. Others in the cast are Kathleen Keliher, as Brom Von Brunt, known in Irving's story as Brom Bones; Betty Jane Mahan, as Aunt Hilda; Margaret Campbell, as Mynheer Van Tassel; Barbara Finch, as Vrou Van Tassel; Rosemary Robins, as Hendrik; Madeline Caine, as Wilhelmina, and Jean Offterdinger, as David.

The operetta was written by Stanley R. Avery. The Academy Glee Club members will act as stage crew.

Dramatics Useful In Life, Group Told

The dramatic possibilities of the voice are not for the stage alone, Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw told members of the student body of Roosevelt High School last Thursday morning.

"Any business or professional man needs to know how to change the mood of his client or associate through the magnetism of his tone," Mrs. Renshaw, president of the Renshaw School of Speech, declared. "The actor on the stage plays upon the emotions of his audience to carry themselves into the realm of the imagination. So each of you, whether making the stage a career or not, will succeed in life to the extent that you know how to move people emotionally, how to change moods."

CIVIL SERVICE
Trial Examination
For Typists and Stenographers
Tues., May 2, 6:40 P. M.
Thurs., May 4, 6:40 P. M.
The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries is conducting another trial examination for typists and stenographers on the top floor of the Tivoli Theater Building, on this Tuesday and Thursday at 6:40 p. m. Telephone Col. 3000 for reservation. Registration is limited.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

Catholic U. Awards 52 Scholarships

Valued at $35,000; 25 Are $1,000 K. of C. Fellowships

Fifty-two scholarships valued at $35,000 were granted yesterday by Catholic University for next year's study, the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector announced.

The largest single group is twenty-five $1,000 Knights of Columbus Fellowships for men, open to graduate students in any department of the university including the professional schools. The appointees will come from every section of the United States and Canada. Among those to receive a reappointment under the fellowship is John Pearson Stanley, student in biochemistry at Catholic University.

Dr. Edward P. Lilly, history, and the Rev. Howard Shepston, romance languages, both of the local institution, were awarded Penfield Fellowships bearing a grant of $1,200 each for studies in diplomacy, international affairs and belles-letters.

Set Scholarships

Among the six nuns to get scholarships granting tuition for studies in arts and sciences, philosophy and social sciences were: Sister Rose Emanuella Brennan, Sister Marianna Gildea and Sister M. Inez Underwood, all of the Catholic University.

Eileen Walsh, mathematics student at Trinity College, was among six to receive lay graduate scholarships for study in the same subjects at the university.

Miss Frances Mary Yang, of Providence Hospital, who now holds scholarship in nursing given anually to a Chinese student for study in that field, was renamed for that award.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 8250. Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 7 o'clock. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

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Art

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TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258. STENOTYPY—THE MACHINE WAY OF TAKING DICTATION. Register now for Beginners' Class, Evening School, May 1 at 6 p. m. Theory and Advanced Classes, Day and Evening School. Dictation Classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Court Reporting.

Neat Strip

By Damon Runyon

NOW THIS ROSE VIOLA is 20 years old and is 5 feet 5 inches tall in her high-heeled shoes, and weighs 120 pounds net, and has a 26 waist and a 36 bust and wears a 4½ shoe.

Moreover, she has a 7-inch ankle and an 11-inch calf, and the reason I know all these intimate details is because a friend of mine by the name of Rube Goldstein has Rose Viola in a burlesque show and advertises her as the American Venus, and he always prints these specifications in his ads.

But, of course, Rube Goldstein has no way of putting down in figures how beautiful Rose Viola is, because, after all, any pancake may have the same specifications and still be a rutabaga. All Rube can do is to show photographs of Rose Viola and after you see these photographs and then see Rose Viola herself you have half a mind to look the photographer up and ask him what he means by so grossly underestimating the situation.

She has big blue eyes and hair the color of sunup, and, furthermore, this color is as natural as a 6 and 5. Her skin is as white and as smooth as ivory and her teeth are like rows of new corn on the cob, and she has a smile that starts slow and easy on her lips and in her eyes and seems to sort of flow over the rest of her face until any male characters observing same are wishing there is a murder handy that they can commit for her.

Well, I suppose by this time you are saying to yourself, what is such a darberoo doing in a burlesque turkey, for burlesque is by no means an intellectual form of entertainment, and the answer to this question is that Rube Goldstein pays Rose Viola $400 per week, and this is by no means tin.

AND THE REASON Rube Goldstein pays her such a sum is not because Rube is any philanthropist, but because Rose Viola draws like a flaxseed poultice, for besides her looks she has that certain something that goes out across the footlights and hits every male character present smack-dab in the kisser and makes him hate to go home and gaze upon his ever-loving wife. In fact, I hear that for three weeks after Rose Viola plays a town the percentage of missing husbands appalls the authorities.

It seems that the first time Rube Goldstein sees Rose Viola is in the City of Baltimore, Md., where his show is playing the old Gaiety, and one of Rube's chorus Judys, a sod widow who is with him nearly 13 years and raises up three sons to manhood under him, runs off and marries a joskin from over on the Eastern Shore.

Naturally, Rube considers this a dirty trick, as he is so accustomed to seeing this Judy in his chorus that he feels his show will never look the same to him again; but the same night the widow is missing, Rose Viola appears before him asking for a situation.

Rube tells me he is greatly surprised at such a looking Judy seeking a place in a burlesque show and he explains to Rose Viola that it is a very tough life, to be sure, and that the pay is small, and that she will probably do better for herself if she gets a job dealing them off her arm in a beanery, or some such, but she requests Rube to kindly omit the alfalfa and give her a job, and Rube can see at once by the way she talks that she has personality.

SO HE HIRES HER at 25 slugs per week to start with and raises her to half a C and makes her a principal the second night when he finds 18 blokes lined up at the stage door after the show looking to date her up. In three weeks she is his star and he is three-sheeting her as if she is Katharine Cornell.

She comes out on the stage all dressed up in a beautiful evening gown and sings a little song, and as soon as she begins singing you wonder, unless you see her before, what she really is, as you can see by her voice that she is scarcely a singer by trade.

Her voice is not at all the same as Lily Pons' and, in fact, it is more like an old-fashioned coffee grinder, and about the time you commence to figure that she must be something like a magician and will soon start pulling rabbits out of a hat, Rose Viola begins to dance.

It is not a regular dance, to be sure. It is more of a hop and a skip and a jump back and forth across the stage, and as she is hopping and skipping and jumping, Rose Viola is also feeling around for zippers here and there about her person, and finally the evening gown disappears and she seems to be slightly dishabille but in a genteel manner, and then you can see by her shape that she is indeed a great artist.

SOMETIMES SHE WILL COME down off the stage and work along the center aisle, and this is when the audience really enjoys her most, as she will always stop before some bald-headed old character in an aisle seat where bald-headed characters are generally found, and will pretend to make a great fuss over him, singing to him, and maybe kissing him on top of the bald head and leaving the print of her lips in rouge there, which sometimes puts bald-headed characters to a lot of bother explaining when they get home.

Next Sunday

Nothing Happens In Brooklyn

Why a character by the name of Clem, who is plenty tough, and gives the cops a run-around no little, permits Petey the cop to sit on his front steps.

She has a way of laughing and talking back to an audience and keeping it in good humor while she is working, although outside the theater Rose Viola is very serious and seldom has much to say. In fact, Rose Viola has so little to say that there are rumors in some quarters that she is a trifle dumb, but personally I would not mind being dumb myself at 400 boffoes per week.

Well, it seems that a character by the name of Newsbaum, who runs a spot called the Pigeon Club, hears of Rose Viola, and he goes to see her one night at the old Mid Theater on Broadway where Rube's show is playing a New York engagement, and this Newsbaum is such a character as is always looking for novelties for his club and he decides that Rose Viola will go good there.

SO HE OFFERS her a chance to double at his club, working there after she gets through with her regular show, and Rube Goldstein advises her to take it, as Rube is very fond of Rose, and he says this may be a first step upward in her career because the Pigeon Club is patronized only by very high-class rumpots.

So Rose Viola opens one night at the Pigeon Club, and she is working on the dance floor close to the tables and doing the same act she does in burlesque, when a large young character who is sitting at one of the front tables with a bunch of other young characters, including several nice-looking Judys, reaches out and touches Rose Viola with the end of a cigarette in a spot which she just unzippers.

Now, of course, this is all in a spirit of fun, but it is something that never happens in a burlesque house, and naturally Rose is startled no little, and quite some, and in addition to this she is greatly pained, as it seems that it is the lighted end of the cigarette that the large young character touches her with.

So she begins letting out screams, and these screams attract the attention of Rube Goldstein, who is present to see how she gets along at her opening, and although Rube is nearly 70 years old and is fat and slow and sleepy looking, he steps forward and flattens the large young character with a dish of chicken a la king, which he picks up off a nearby table.

WELL, IT SEEMS that the large young character is nobody but a character by the name of Mr. Choicer, who has great sums of money, and a fine social position, and this incident creates some little confusion, especially as old Rube Goldstein also flattens Newsbaum with another plate, this one containing lobster Newburg, when Newsbaum comes along complaining about Rube ruining his chinaware and also one of his best-paying customers.

Then Rube puts his arm around Rose Viola and makes her get dressed and leads her out of the Pigeon Club and up to Mindy's restaurant on Broadway, where I am personally present to observe much of what follows.

They sit down at my table and order up a couple of oyster stews, and Rose Viola is still crying at intervals, especially when she happens to rub the spot where the lighted cigarette hits, and will go back to the Pigeon Club and flatten somebody again, when all of a sudden the door opens and in comes a young character in dinner clothes.

He is without a hat, and he is looking rumpled up no little, and on observing him, Rose Viola lets out a small cry, and Rube Goldstein picks up his bowl of oyster stew and starts getting to his feet, for it seems that they both recognize the young character as one of the characters at Mr. Choicer's table in the Pigeon Club.

This young character rushes up in great excitement, and grabs Rube's arm before Rube can let fly with the oyster stew, and he holds Rube down in his chair and looks at Rose Viola and speaks to her as follows:

"Oh," he says, "I search everywhere for you after you leave the Pigeon Club. I wish to beg your pardon for what happens there. I am ashamed of my friend, Mr. Choicer. I will never speak to him again as long as I live. He is a scoundrel. Furthermore, he is in bad shape from the chicken a la king. Oh," the young character says, "please forgive me for ever knowing him."

WELL, ALL THE TIME he is talking, he is holding Rube Goldstein down and looking at Rose Viola, and she is looking back at him, and in five minutes more they do not know Rube Goldstein and me are in the restaurant, and, in fact, they are off by themselves at another table so the young character can make his apologies clearer, and Rube Goldstejn is saying to me that after nearly 70 years he comes to the conclusion that the Judys never change.

So, then, this is the beginning of a wonderful romance, and, in fact, it is love at first sight on both sides, and very pleasant to behold, at that.

It seems that the name of the young character is Daniel Frame, and that he is 26 years of age and in his last year in law school at Yale, and that he comes to New York for a week-end visit and runs into his old college chum, Mr. Choicer, and now here he is in love.

I learn these details afterward from Rose Viola, and I also learn that this Daniel Frame is an only child, and lives with his widowed mother in a two-story white colonial house with ivy on the walls and a yard around it, just outside the City of Manchester, N. H.

I learn that his mother has an old poodle dog by the name of Rags and three servants, and that she lives very quietly, and never goes anywhere much except maybe to church and that the moonlight is something wonderful up around Manchester, N. H.

FURTHERMORE, I learn that Daniel Frame comes of the best people in New England, and that he likes skiing, and Benny Goodman's band, and hates mufflers around his neck, and is very fond of popovers for breakfast, and that his eyes are dark brown, and that he is 6 feet even and weighs 180 pounds and that he never goes to a dentist in his life.

I also learn that the ring he wears on the little finger of his left hand is his family crest, and that he sings barytone with a glee club, and the chances are I will learn plenty more about Daniel Frame if I care to listen any further to Rose Viola.

"He wishes to marry me," Rose says. "He wishes to take me to the white colonial house outside of Manchester, N. H., where we can raise Sealyham terriers and maybe children. I love Sealyham terriers," she says. "They are awfully cute. Daniel wishes me to quit burlesque entirely. He sees me work at the Mid the other night and he thinks I am wonderful, but," Rose says, "he says it worries him constantly to think of me out there on that stage running the risk of catching colds.

"Another thing," Rose Viola says, "Daniel wishes me to meet his mother, but he is afraid she will be greatly horrified if she finds out the way I am exposed to the danger of catching colds. He says," Rose says, "that his mother is very strict about such things."

Personally, I consider Daniel Frame a very wishy-washy sort of character, and by no means suitable to a strong personality such as Rose Viola, but when I ask Rube Goldstein what he thinks about it, Rube says to me like this:

"Well," he says, "I think it will be a fine thing for her to marry this young character, although," Rube says, "from what he tells her of his mother, I do not see how they are going to get past her. I know these old New England broads," he says. "They consider burlesque anything but a worthy amusement. Still," he says, "I have no kick coming about the male characters of New England. They are always excellent customers of mine."

"Why," I say, "Rose Viola is a fine artist and does not need such a thing as marriage."

"Yes," Rube says, "she is the finest artist in her line I ever see but one. Laura Legayo is still tops with me. She retires on me away back yonder before you ever see one of my shows. But," he says, "if Rose marries this young character, she will have a home and a future. Rose needs a future.

"This burlesque business is about done around here for a while," Rube says. "I can see the signs. The blats are beefing and the cops are complaining about this and that, and one thing and another. They have no soul for art, and besides we are the easiest marks around when the reformers start rousing the cops for anything whatever.

"It is always this way with burlesque," Rube says. "It is up and down. It is on the way down now, and Rose may not still be young enough by the time it goes up again. Yes," he says, "Rose needs a future."

She seems to be slightly dishabille but in a genteel manner, and then you can see by her shape that she is indeed a great artist.

WELL, IT SEEMS that old Rube is a pretty good guesser, because a couple of nights later he gets an order from the police commissioner that there must be no more of this and that, and one thing and another, in his show, and what is more the police commissioner puts cops in all the burlesque houses to see that his order is obeyed.

At first Rube Goldstein figures that he may as well close down his New York run at once, and move to some city that is more hospitable to art, but he is wedged in at the Mid on a contract to pay rent for a few weeks longer, so while he is trying to think what is the best thing to do, he lets the show go on just the same, but omitting this and that, and one thing and another, so as not to offend the police commissioner in case he comes around looking for offense, or the cop the commissioner places on duty in the Mid, who is a character by the name of Halligan.

So there is Rose Viola out on the stage of the Mid doing her number in full costume without ever reaching for as much as a single zipper, and I can see what Rube Goldstein means when he says Rose needs a future, because looking at Rose in full costume really becomes quite monotonous after a while.

TO TELL THE TRUTH, the only one who seems to appreciate Rose in full costume is Daniel Frame when he comes down from Yale one week-end and finds her in this condition. In fact, Daniel Frame is really quite delighted with her.

"It is wonderful," he says. "It is especially wonderful because I tell my mother all about you, and she is talking of coming down from Manchester, N. H., to see you perform, and I have been worrying myself sick over her beholding you out there in danger of catching colds. I know she will be greatly pleased with you now, because," he says, "you look so sweet and modest and so well dressed."

Naturally, as long as he is pleased, Rose Viola is pleased too, except that she suffers somewhat from the heat, for there is no doubt but what Rose is greatly in love with him and she scarcely ever talks about anything else, and does not seem to care if her art suffers from the change.

Now it comes on another Saturday night and I am backstage at the Mid talking to Rube Goldstein and he is telling me that he is greatly surprised to find business holding up so good. The house is packed to the doors, and I tell Rube that maybe he is wrong all these years and that the public appreciates art even when it has clothes on, but Rube says he thinks not. He says he thinks it is more likely that the customers are just naturally optimists.

ROSE VIOLA is on the stage in full costume singing her song when all of a sudden somebody in the back of the audience lets out a yell of fire and this is an alarming cry in any theater, to be sure, and especially in a spot like the Mid as it is an old house, and about as well fixed to stand off a fire as a barrel of grease. Then a city fireman by the name of Rossoffsky, who is always on duty in the Mid when a show is on, comes rushing backstage and says it is a fire all right.

It seems that a cafeteria next door to the Mid is blazing inside and the flames are eating their way through the theater wall at the front of the house by the main entrance, and in fact when the alarm is raised the whole wall is blazing on both sides, and it is a most disturbing situation, to be sure.

Well, the audience in the Mid is composed mostly of male characters, because male characters always appreciate burlesque much more than females or children, and these male characters now rise from their seats and start looking for the exits nearest to them, but by now they are shut off from the main entrance by the fire.

So they commence looking for other exits, and there are several of these, but it seems from what Rossoffsky says afterward that these exits are not used for so long that nobody figures it will ever be necessary to use them again, and the doors do not come open so easy, especially with so many trying to open them at once.

Then the male characters begin fighting with each other for the privilege of opening the doors, and also of getting out through the doors after they are opened, and this results in some confusion. In fact, it is not long before the male characters are fighting all over the premises, and knocking each other down, and stepping on each other's faces in a most discourteous manner.

WHILE IT IS WELL known to one and all that a burlesque theater is no place to take an ever-loving wife to begin with, it seems that some of these male characters have their wives with them, and these wives start screaming, but of course they are among the first knocked down and stepped on, so not much is heard of them until afterward.

A few of the male characters are smart enough to leap up on the stage and high-tail it out of there by the back way, but most of them are so busy fighting on the floor of the theater that they do not think of this means of exit, and it is just as well that they do not think of it all at once, at that, as there is but one narrow stage door, and a rush will soon pile them up like jackrabbits there.

The orchestra quits playing and the musicians are dropping their instruments and getting ready to duck under the stage and Rose Viola is standing still in the center of the stage with her mouth open, looking this way and that in some astonishment and alarm, when all of a sudden a tall, stern-looking old Judy with white hair, and dressed in gray, stands up on a seat in the front row right back of the orchestra leader, and says to Rose Viola like this:

"Quick," she says. "Go into your routine."

Well, Rose Viola still stands there as if she cannot figure out what the old Judy is talking about, and the old Judy makes motions at her with her hands, and then slowly unbuttons a little gray jacket she is wearing, and tosses it aside, and Rose gets the idea.

Now the stern-looking old Judy leans over to the orchestra leader, who is a character by the name of Butwell, and who is with Rube Goldstein's burlesque show since about the year one, and says to him:

"Hit 'er, Buttsy."

WELL, OLD BUTTSY takes a look at her, and then he takes another look, and then he raises his hand, and his musicians settle back in their chairs, and as Buttsy lets his haid fall, they start playing Rose Viola's music, and the tall, stern-looking old Judy stands there on the seat in the front row pointing at the stage and hollering so loud her voice is head above all the confusion of the male characters at their fighting.

"Look, boys," she hollers.

And there on the stage is Rose Viola doing her hop, skip and a jump back and forth and feeling for the zippers here and there about her person, and finding same.

Now, on hearing the old Judy's voice, and on observing the scene on the stage, the customers gradually stop fighting with each other and begin easing themselves back into the seats, and paying strict attention to Rose Viola's performance, and all this time the wall behind them is blazing, and it is hotter than 106 in the shade, and smoke is pouring into the Mid, and anybody will tell you that Rose Viola's feat of holding an audience against a house afire is really quite unsurpassed in theatrical history.

The tall, stern-looking old Judy remains standing on the seat in the front row until there are cries behind her to sit down, because it seems she is obstructing the view of some of those back of her, so finally she takes her seat, and Rose Viola keeps right on working.

BY THIS TIME the fire department arrives and has the situation in the cafeteria under control, and the fire in the wall extinguished, and a fire captain and a squad of men come into the Mid, because it seems that rumors are abroad that a great catastrophe takes place in the theater. In fact, the captain and his men are greatly alarmed because they cannot see a thing inside the Mid when they first enter on account of the smoke, and the captain sings out as follows:

"Is everybody dead in here?"

Then he sees through the smoke what is going on there on the stage, and he stops and begins enjoying the scene himself, and his men join him, and a good time is being had by one and all until all of a sudden Rose Viola keels over in a faint from her exertions. Rube orders the curtain down, but the audience, including the firemen, remain for some time afterward in the theater, hoping they may get an encore.

While I am standing near the stage door in readiness to take it on the Jesse Owens out of there in case the fire gets close, who comes running up all out of breath but Daniel Frame.

"I just get off the train from New Haven," he says." "I run all the way from the station on hearing a report that the Mid is on fire. Is anybody hurt?" he says. "It Rose safe?"

WELL, I SUGGEST that the best way to find out about this is to go inside and see, so we enter together, and there among the scenery we find Rube Goldstein and a bunch of actors still in their make-ups gathered about Rose Viola, who is just getting to her feet and looking somewhat nonpulsed.

At this same moment, Halligan, the cop stationed in the Mid, comes backstage, and pushes his way through the bunch around Rose Viola and taps her on the shoulder and says to her:

"You are under arrest," Halligan says. "I guess I will have to take you, too, Mr. Goldstein," he says.

"My goodness," Daniel Frame says. "What is Miss Viola under arrest for?"

"For putting on that number out there just now," Halligan says. "It's a violation of the police commissioner's order."

"Heaven and earth," Daniel Frame says. "Rose, do not tell me you are out there tonight running the risk of catching cold, as before?"

"Yes," Rose says.

"Oh, my goodness," Daniel Frame says, "and all the time my mother is sitting out there in the audience. I figure this week is a great time for her to see you perform, Rose," he says. "I cannot get down from New Haven in time to go with her, but I send her alone to see you, and I am to meet her after the theater with you and introduce you to her. What will she think?"

"Well," Halligan says, "I have plenty of evidence against this party. In fact, I see her myself. Not bad," he says. "Not bad."

ROSE VIOLA is standing there looking at Daniel Frame in a sad way, and Daniel Frame is looking at Rose Viola in even a sadder way, when Rossoffsky, the fireman, shoves his way into the gathering, and says to Halligan:

"Copper," he says, "I overhear your remarks. Kindly take a walk," he says. "If it is not for this party putting on that number out there, the chances are there will be a hundred dead in the aisles from the panic. In fact," he says, "I remember seeing you yourself knock over six guys trying to reach an exit before she starts dancing. She is a heroine," he says. "That is what she is, and I will testify to it in court."

At this point who steps in through the stage door but the tall, stern-looking old Judy in gray, and when he sees her, Daniel Frame runs up to her and says:

"Oh, Mother," he says, "I am so mortified. Still," he says, "I love her just the same."

But the old Judy scarcely notices him because by this time Rube Goldstein is shaking both of her hands, and then over Rube's shoulder she sees Rose Viola, and she says to Rose like this:

"Well, Miss," she says, "there is a right neat strip you do out there, just now, although," she says, "you are mighty slow getting into it. You need polishing in spots, and then you will be okay. Rube," she says, "speaking of neat strips, who is the best you ever see?"

"Well," Rube Goldstein says, "if you are talking of the matter of art, I will say that thirty years ago, if they happen to be holding any competitions anywhere, I will be betting on you against the world, Laura."

South Mountain Gap Holds Shrine To Civil War Correspondents

Memorial Built earN Frederick Honors Writers, Artists

Frederick, Md.

Located in the gap of South Mountain, off the beaten path, is a unique memorial in the United States—a monument erected to the memory of war correspondents and artists of the Civil War by George Alfred (Gath) Townsend, newspaperman and author. This monument overlooks on one side the famous Middletown Valley and through the gap on the opposite side, Pleasant Valley in Washington County.

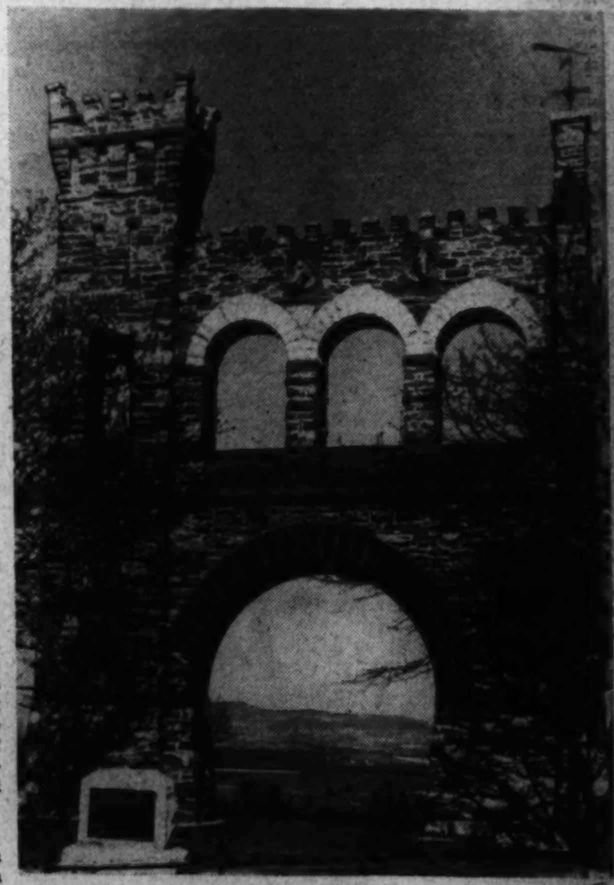
Townsend, son of a Methodist minister, was born January 30, 1841, at Georgetown, Del., and after graduation from high school in Philadelphia became a special war correspondent for several New York dailies and as such saw service in the Antietam campaign, particularly the battle of Crampton's Gap a short distance from site of his memorial. Later he reported the Austro-Prussian war and the Paris Exposition, and after 1868 became editorial writer and correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. Under the pen name of "Gath," coined by adding an "h" to his own initials, he wrote many books of which "Real Life of Abraham Lincoln," "Washington Inside and Out" and "The Entailed Hat" were outstanding.

Mountain Estate Prospered

Returning to the South Mountain region near Burkittsville in search of material for his "Katy of Catoctin," a story of the Civil War, he bought a section of the wildest land atop the mountain and erected the first of several houses—his abode, called "Askalon." Here he brought his family, lived and wrote. As earnings from his pen increased so did the buildings on his estate in the gap, until the group numbered five.

In the midst of his prosperous literary career, Townsend erected in memory of the men sketching and reporting the Civil War this odd-looking memorial.

It is a combination of various architectural styles; a Moorish arch at a Hagerstown railroad station and the tower of a fire house across the street so impressed the author, while awaiting a train to take him to Gapland, that he effected a bizarre combination of the two. Placing three Roman arches above the Moorish arch and flanking this fusion with a copy of the fire hall tower, he created, principally from native mountain stone, one of the most startling structures to be found on this continent.



Monument to Civil War Correspondents Near Frederick, Md.

Orpheus Sheathes Sword

Above the large arch or feudal gateway, 16 feet high, is a horseshoe shaped span of reddish-brown sandstone; the Roman arches, each 9 feet high, are of blue limestone. In their openings were intended to be placed three bronze busts of war correspondents. In spandrels of the large arch are shields containing the watch words of war correspondents — "Speed" and "Heed;" on red brick pastrels over the gateway appear, in large letters, "War Correspondents."

Beside the upper arches is a rather large figure of Orpheus sheathing a sword and playing on a Pandeau pipe, and over the gable, or bartizan, at one end, is a gold vane of the "Pen Mightier Than the Sword." Carved in several of the tablets and overlooking the Middletown Valley are the names of correspondents and artists who covered the Civil War.

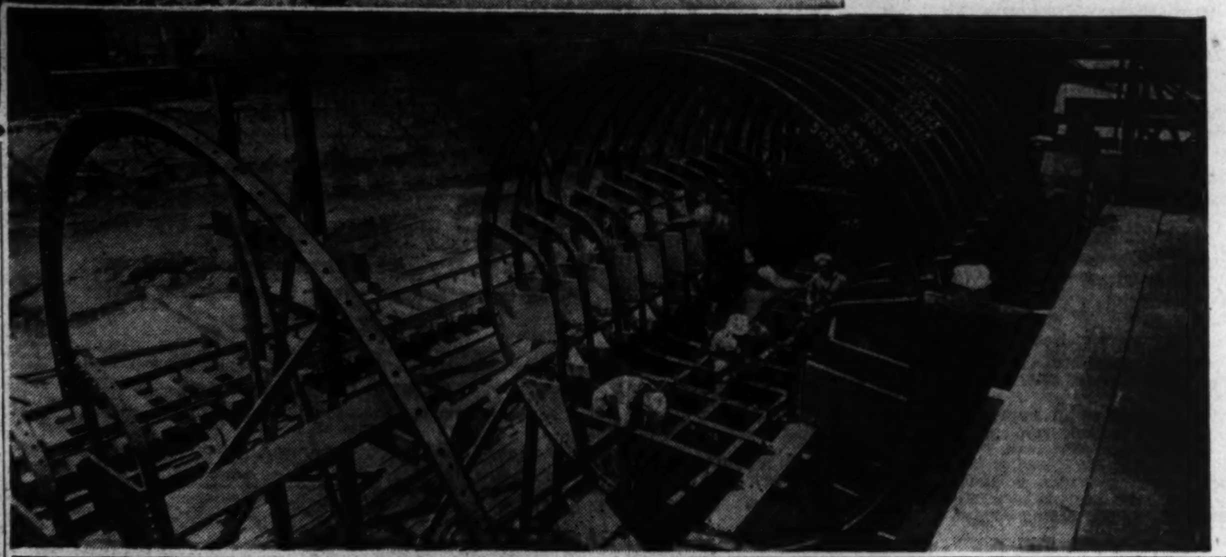
Ten years before his death, "in consideration of perpetual care and preservation," the author conveyed the small triangular plot of ground containing the memorial to the United States of America. Fortunately, by this transfer, it has escaped the fate of the famous man's estate behind the stone fence across the road—that of slowly crumbling away and returning to the mountain wilderness from which it rose, some 60 years ago.

Roosevelt May Extend Reorganization to Merger of Related Army and Navy Branches

Photos by U. S. Army and Navy and by Associated Press.

The photograph of a charging battery of field artillery (above) represents a by-gone day when the Army's field artillery was a division of small guns. (The horses are drawing 75-millimeter guns.) The big, long-range guns were placed in charge of the Coast Artillery, which controlled larger, fixed harbor defenses. A separation was made on the basis of mobility

But mechanization of the artillery has increased its mobility and led to discussion of proposals that units be merged. Long-range coast defense guns, mounted on rail trucks (top), can be moved as easily as lighter field artillery, and 155-millimeter guns (above), drawn by motor, are as mobile as yesterday's artillery of half the size. Left, a 3-inch antiaircraft gun in transit. It is also proposed that the Navy consider consolidation of its ship-building activities. The picture below shows a submarine under construction



Combining Of Artillery Units Urged

Admiral DuBose Recommends One Central Head for Building Vessels

A comprehensive survey of Army and Navy organization is the next step on President Roosevelt's rejuvenation program for the armed services.

New ships, planes, tanks and guns, large numbers of officers and men, are being added to the Nation's defense forces to make them ready for war if it comes. When the present program is completed, the services will be a far cry from the skeletonized, modest outfits of a few years ago. But the President's plans are not yet complete, insiders say.

Next to come is a reorganization of the War and Navy departments. How extensive they will be depends on studies now under way and the Commander in Chief's reaction to the reports made to him.

Part of Consolidation

The survey is going forward under the authority granted to the Chief Executive to regroup and consolidate the Federal executive departments. Primarily intended for the civilian agencies, the modernization plan is to be applied to the Army and Navy where deemed necessary.

Little has leaked out as to what is under discussion, but speculation has it that several Army branches and Navy Department bureaus may be consolidated. It is definitely known that Rear Admiral William J. DuBose, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, has recommended that all bureaus dealing with ship building be placed under one central head. Others have suggested that the century-old bureau system should be extensively revamped.

In Army circles the most extensive change discussed is a proposal to consolidate the two Artillery arms, split up some 25 years ago. Since the division, in which the Field Artillery was given the smaller, mobile guns and the Coast Artillery the larger fixed harbor defenses, many changes have taken place, officers point out.

Coast Artillery Now Mobile

Not only have field pieces become larger, but the Coast Artillery has become mobile, and many of its guns are of small caliber. The principal development which has taken some of the Coast Artillerymen away from the harbor forts is the advent of the antiaircraft gun.

Becoming of more and more importance, the "skyrifles" are for the most part mounted on trucks or towed by trucks and tractors and are as mobile as the Field Artilleryman's French 75. Of enhanced importance in modern warfare, also, is the Coast Artillery railway gun.

Fixed coast defenses are still of great importance, and many millions are being spent for their modernization, but advocates of the move point out that one line of division between the two has been broken down. On the other hand, the strategical and tactical use of the arms still is considerably different, as are many of their technical problems.

Chemists Duplicated

To expect the officers and men of each to become good all-around artillerymen might be too much to expect, it is argued.

Similar objections are raised to the other suggestions for regrouping the Army's officers and men. It has been proposed that the Chemical Warfare Service be abolished and its personnel and functions transferred to the Ordnance Department. The latter, it is pointed out, has chemical engineers whose duties are similar in some respects to those of the chemical service.

Objecting to the move, chemical warfare officers point out that the ordnance is a servicing branch, while their group despite its name, is also a combat arm.

Another move discussed by Army officers as possible under a reorganization, is the transfer of the construction branch of the Quartermaster Corps, which is charged with all building on Army posts, to the Corps of Engineers.

The proposal for consolidation of ship-building activities under a "Chief of Material" or something similar, is not new. The division of authority at times has been much criticized and is blamed in some circles for the delays which have slowed up the Navy building program.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison was one of the critics of the system when he first came to Washington. He is cited as having pointed across the way to the new Interior Department, then building, and saying that there was no more reason for having one bureau charged with the building of ship's hulls and another with their propulsion machinery, than to have one contractor build the inside and another the outside of an office structure.

Under the set-up which has existed in the Navy Department for many years, the Bureau of Construction and Repair has cognizance over the hulls of ships, the Bureau of Engineering their machinery, and the Bureau of Ordnance their armament. Each agency receives its funds directly from Congress and co-operates in the construction of a ship.

Critics of the system hold that in a military service efficiency should not depend upon the co-operation of individual bureau chiefs. A direct chain of command is urged as vitally necessary. Representative Maas of Minnesota, ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, is one of these. He has proposed that a general staff system, similar to that in the Army, be installed.

Many naval officers, however, praise the set-up, pointing out that the bureau system operated through three wars without breaking down. While perhaps not theoretically perfect, it works, and that is the main thing, they contend.

Assistant Secretary Edison is said to be no longer a critic of the set-up. He was named "Co-ordinator of Shipbuilding" about two years ago, a new post created to speed up the building program, and believes that while the system works, even though it is only through the ability of the bureau heads to co-operate, the present is no time for a change.

Another Assistant Secretary of the Navy some years ago had words of criticism of the bureau organization. He was the second in command of the Navy Department during the World War and is now President of the United States. Twenty years ago he said to a congressional committee:

"We all feel in the Navy Department, quite frankly, that the present bureau system concentrates too much dog-in-the-manger policy on the part of each bureau as against every other bureau; that they are not all working sufficiently for the common end of the Navy Department, and that they are working too much for the articular good of their own particular bureau. And that has gone on through administration after administration. It has been the history of the department for 50 years."

Defenders of the present system contend that this situation no longer exists, if it ever did. It may be, that like Assistant Secretary Edison, Mr. Roosevelt has changed his mind. If he has not, and feels that the set-up is faulty, it will probably be changed, whether he or the bureau supporters are right. For under the reorganization machinery created by Congress, the President practically has the whole say. He could not be beaten in Congress on such an issue.

5th Battalion To Train With Quantico Force

Present plans for annual field training for the Fifth Battalion during the period July 30 to August 13 call for affiliation of this group with a battalion of regular Marines from the fleet Marine force at Quantico, Va.

This will be a new experience to the local battalion, which, since organization in 1934, has been on "its own" during the annual field training periods. During the past, officers from the regular corps have been attached the battalion during training periods in the capacity of observers.

The Fifth Battalion was due to merge with a regular battalion during the 1938 training period but because of last-minute changes in station from Quantico to Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., these arrangements were not carried out.

Maj. George W. McHenry, inspector instructor of the Fifth Battalion, will be absent from the battalion on a tour to the University of Virginia and North Carolina, Washington-Lee, Duke and William and Mary colleges in connection with enlistments of men for the Eastern platoon leaders' class commencing tomorrow. The Fifth Battalion has a quota of two assignments for the platoon leaders' class; selection of applicants will be made in the near future from recommendations filed by company commanders.

The Marine Corps Reserve will again be represented in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, by two teams. Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, has been directed to submit to headquarters, Marine Corps, the names of two candidates from the Fifth Battalion for these teams, eligibility to be based on shooting ability and aptness as instructors.

Sergt. Hensley, Who Played Many Roles for D. C. National Guard, Is Retired Today

By Joseph D. Cooper.

(This is another in the series on District military personalities.)

Today Master Sergeant Daniel Hensley, U. S. A., sergeant-instructor attached to the District National Guard, enters upon a new tour of duty. He is being retired after 30 years of service.

During his 10 hitches, as he describes them, he has seen all types of service, behind the business end of many weapons. He has done Mexican border patrol, international bridge guard and special guard duty for high Army officers. During the World War he was a private in a machine-gun company.

A letter from Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer, District National Guard, sums up the nature of Hensley's service. ". . . Your skill as a soldier, your enthusiastic response to any and all calls made upon you, and your loyal co-operation have done much to bring the efficiency of the units which have been so fortunate as to benefit from your instruction to their present high plane. You take with you the good wishes of all of us who have served with you as well as our reluctance to part with so splendid a soldier. Good luck."

Enlisted in 1908

Sergt. Hensley enlisted in the Army at Manchester, Ky., in 1908, because many of his relatives were service men and because he wanted to have the honor of wearing the blue uniform of his country. He wanted action and during his Army life he got plenty of it.

He remembers vividly incidents at the Mexican border, when his regiment was sent out after Villa, when the Mexicans returned prisoners herded into boxcars.

Just before the World War he was a student at the first officers training school, but gave up his aims for a commission by going immediately across the sea. Most vivid of his experiences there was the 29 days he spent in the Meuse-Argonne. The tales of wholesale slaughter and suffering that he relates are summed up in the universally recognized expression, "War is hell."

When he returned from France, he was discharged from the Twenty-ninth National Guard Division, and by coincidence, he is being discharged from his final tour of duty with the Twenty-ninth Division of today.

In 1921 he was ordered to take the 30-day course for sergeant-instructors for duty with the National Guard, which he completed in 21 days. This phase of his service took him from Baltimore to Virginia in 1922 and then to Washington in 1933, where he has been to date. He rose from staff sergeant in 1923 to technical sergeant in 1935 and master sergeant in 1939.

Sergt. Hensley has qualified as an expert with the rifle, pistol, machine gun and bayonet. He says that he never regretted a single day of his life with the Army.

His advice to the young man contemplating the service as a career: "Even if you can only serve one enlistment, it is the finest training a young man can get. The Army does a wonderful job for the man with character and morals. If you cannot serve full time, then, by all means, enlist in the National Guard."

MASTER SERGT. HENSLEY

Guardsmen Get Orders to Turn Off the Lights

Watching the electric light bill has become one of the pastimes of the District National Guard.

Due to lack of funds, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Guard, called for a downhold on both light and telephone bills, on which "there has been a very large increase" since January 1.

The general requested that "all personnel use extreme care in turning lights on and off, and make sure that lights in all portions of the Armory are turned on only as required for use."

Coffman Recovering

Master Sergt. John B. Coffman, sr., veteran sergeant major of the 121st Engineers, District National Guard, is recovering at his home, 518 Ninth street northeast, from a recent operation performed at Sibley Hospital. Sergt. Coffman is a civilian employe of the War Department.

Army and Navy Chat

Best Wishes Offered —But General Is Out

By J. G. N.

The only man who ever was offered the appointment of Chief of Staff of the Army and turned it down, came down to the War Department Thursday to congratulate Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall upon his appointment to the top Army post. He is Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, U. S. A., retired, Pershing's assistant chief of staff for operations during the World War and recognized as one of the greatest military students of the day. I suppose he meant to congratulate Gen. Marshall, but as he was offered the position directly and asked to be excused—a fact few people know—perhaps he looks on the assignment as a "bundle of grief" as one harassed occupant of the high-ceilinged office in the State, War and Navy Building once called it.

GEN. CONNER

Besides the Army's highest post, Gen. Conner refused the command of the Second Corp Area at New York City, which by age-old precedent goes to the senior major general of the Army. Assigned to command at Boston in 1930, Gen. Conner preferred to remain there until his retirement last year, rather than come to Washington or New York. Strangely enough, he now makes his home here.

Gen. Marshall, however, was not on hand to receive Gen. Conner's or anyone else's best wishes. He left the morning the appointment was announced on an inspection trip of air corps posts via Army plane. After assisting to dedicate the new Air Depot at Sacramento, Calif., he will return to Washington in about a week. Presumably, he will not take over the reins from Gen. Malin Craig until next August, when the latter retires for age, although it is possible for Craig to go on leave before then. Under contemplation is a plan for the new Chief of Staff to aid in cementing Pan American relations by undertaking a mission to Brazil. German and Italian military officials have been flirting with the defense leaders of the largest South American state and it is planned to have Marshall tighten military ties with Brazil and perhaps bring back its chief of army staff for a round of visits and ceremonies.

Gen. Marshall, while never a military attache, has recognized ability as a diplomat. He was with the Fifteenth Infantry for several years in China, and became a favorite with the international set and native leaders at Tientsin. By the way, have we mentioned that we forecast Gen. Marshall's appointment several weeks ago? No? Well we had been trying to get it in gracefully. We couldn't resist crowing about it, especially after picking the appointment of Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, as chief of naval operations. We probably never again will have the chance.

Army Circles Watch "Purge" News

The other big news of the week in Service circles, was of course, the Army "purge." It is the plan worked up by the G-1 section of the General Staff last year under direction of Brig. Gen. L. D. Gasser and pigeon-holed by Gen. Craig. Craig recognized that something would have to be done within a few years about the World War "hump" and the new "hump" being created by the automatic promotion to captain and the resulting block-up in that grade, but held off acting hoping that something less drastic and upsetting to morale could be devised. For despite its characterization as a "vitalization plan," it will break the heart of many an able officer. The Army will probably be more efficient and ready for action when it has been carried through but some of the best men of each branch will be caught by the plan, and some of the least worthy will remain. The only alternatives were temporizing and selection. Few in the Army wanted to start experimenting with the latter after the Navy's difficulties, which would be greatly magnified in the military service because officers are so much more scattered.

Estimates of the number of officers to be retired under the age-in-grade mandatory retirement plan presented to Congress by Secretary Woodring, were not made public. However, it is learned that officials forecast that 2,329 officers will be forcibly retired during the next seven years. Next year, 149 brigadier generals and colonels, 20 lieutenant colonles, 41 majors, and nine captains will go out, a total of 219. The following year, the number of majors alone will equal the 1940 total, with 80 brigadiers and colonels, 19 lieutenant colonels and 29 captains being retired. Thereafter, the total number will varying only a dozen or so, with the bulk of retirements coming in the grade of captains, ranging from about 170 to 180 each year except 1944, when but 121 go out. The number of top ranking officers to be eliminated will run in the forties except in 1944, when it will be 78; the number of majors will range from 77 to 90 until 1946, then jumping to 115, and the number of lieutenant colonels varying from 12 to 66. The complete picture, showing each officer how he is personally affected, will not be presented until hearings are held and age and actuarian tables are made public by the department's statisticians.

G. U. Names May 11 for Military Day

Military Day will be observed at Georgetown University on May 11, the day of commencement exercises for the R. O. T. C. cadets.

The cadet battalion will pass in review on the Hilltop drill ground before Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, commanding general of the Third Corps Area, who will be accompanied by members of his staff. After the formal review and the awarding of honors, Gen. Parsons and the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, will address the cadet crops.

More than a dozen prizes will be presented to the individuals and units that won the annual spring competitions which are now drawing to a close. Special prizes also will be awarded to the honor cadets on the basis of their individual military ratings during the year in each class.

Organization News

Continued from Page 2.

Loyal Order of Moose, Columbia Lodge, No. 128

A meeting of the board of officers of Loyal Order of Moose will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, 1414 I street northwest. At 9 o'clock the house committee will meet in the same place.

Scottish Rite

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, gave the twenty-seventh degree to the spring class of candidates last week.

Robert de Bruce Council will hold a special session tomorrow evening at which the twenty-eighth degree will be conferred, and on the following night, which is the usual meeting night of the Scottish Rite, the thirtieth degree will be conferred. This is somewhat of a variation of the usual custom in that the two degrees will be conferred on consecutive nights, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will also hold its first regular meeting of the month on Tuesday evening.

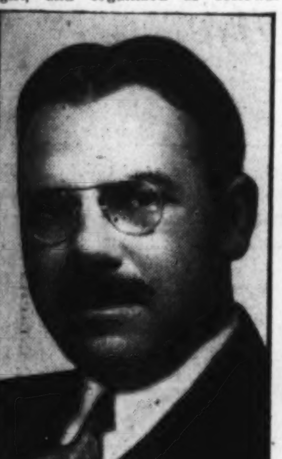
B. P. O. Elks

At the last regular meeting, the lodge pledged its aid to the traffic safety committee of the child safety campaign of the District of Columbia.

Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, was made chairman pro tem of the committee on laws.

The initiation of the May 10 class has been designated as fire department night. The annual dinner dance of the Elks dance committee will be held at Griffith Farms on May 13.

The public relations committee for the year 1939-40, as recently appointed by the exalted ruler, met in the lodge rooms last Monday night, and organized as follows:



DARR

Leonard Pearce, chairman; James I. Jones, vice chairman, and Gordon Scott, secretary.

The next regional meeting of the State association will be held at Annapolis, Md., June 25. Annapolis was also named as the meeting place for the annual tri-State duckpin tournament in 1940.

The entertainment committee met and organized last Monday night, electing Jack Powers as chairman; Martin Young as first vice chairman; Norman Schroth, second vice chairman; Daniel A. Cleary, secretary, and Charles Hermann, treasurer. The Elks annual moonlight excursion will be held on June 16.

Masonic Briefs

Worshipful Master Albert B. Smith announced yesterday that the thirty-fourth anniversary of King Solomon Lodge will be celebrated Wednesday evening in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial. The Master Masons degree will be conferred on a group of candidates.

Harold G. Costello, worshipful master of Anacostia Lodge, announces that following the regular business meeting tomorrow evening the entered apprentice degree will be conferred. All Master Masons are cordially invited to be present.

Henry H. Rehmann, excellent high priest of Petworth Royal Arch Chapter, announces that at the stated convocation tomorrow evening the mark degree will be conferred followed by entertainment and refreshments.

On Monday evening of this week, Woodridge Royal Arch Chapter is holding its spring party for the benefit of the chapter in the Masonic Temple at Rhode Island and Mills avenue northeast.

Omar E. Hartman, worshipful master of National Lodge, announces that following the business meeting Tuesday the junior deacon, Fred M. Booth, will preside in the conferring of the entered apprentice degree. At the second communication of May 16, the Master Masons degree will be conferred on a number of candidates by the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1936. All the stations and places will be occupied by the masters of the several Masonic lodges during that year.

On Wednesday evening the officers and members of Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, headed by Worshipful Master Elmer F. Stein, will attend the May 1 communication of Arcana Lodge, No. 110, of Baltimore.

Worshipful Master Frank B. Blackbern, of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred on Wednesday evening of this week. The junior warden, Edgar B. Howes, will preside and the senior stewart, Cecil E. Custer, will act as senior deacon.

Federal Diary

By the Diarist

DICK CARLSON

This is the ninth in a series of articles on Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

Dick Carlson, personnel director of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, is a man who knows his field from the ground up. Since 1922, when he began research in personnel work in California, he has been studying it, teaching it, writing books about it, and for a time practiced it for the Farm Credit Administration.

And when he resigned that post in 1937 to go back to the University of California and teach, he thought he was there for good. But when the Civil Aeronautics Authority went looking for a man to fill its newly created personnel post, last February, there was something about the lure of airplanes that Carlson couldn't resist. As he put it, he "visioned the tremendous opportunities offered by the aviation industry and felt somewhat the same way as his pioneer ancestors must have felt when they accepted the challenge of the Western wilderness presented to them when the first transcontinental railroad lines were being built."

Carlson claims he comes by his personnel work naturally. His grandmother had nine daughters-in-law, he says, and kept harmony among them and their husbands and families, "and one would need to be an expert in human relations to handle a problem like that." Whether he inherited the talent or not, it was not long after 17-year-old Dick Carlson went to the University of Nebraska to study electrical engineering that he decided to "become an engineer of another sort and work with people rather than things."

Carlson regards personnel administration as "essentially a service to the operating heads, both the top management and the heads of divisions." There are three requirements for a good personnel man, he says: to know the purpose of the organization; to know the persons who are on the job; and to know the methods that facilitate selection, promotion, and transfer of the persons. "It's a matter of personal relationships and good human engineering," he believes.

He is the author of "How to Develop Personal Power," "Studies in Discovering Yourself," "Tomorrow and You" and several technical works. He is a member of the American Management Association of New York; Personnel Research Federation, New York; Personnel Officers Association, San Francisco; California Personnel Management Association, Berkeley, Calif.; the University Club of Washington, and he is a 32d degree Mason and a Shriner. He estimates that more than 7,000 men and women have completed his course in "Personal Development," which he has conducted for the University of California extension service, American Institute of Banking, San Francisco Stock Exchange, and a number of banks, insurance companies, and public utilities.

William Tonesk Lectures on Norway At Wardman Park

W. J. TONESK

Along the Norwegian fjords, in tiny hamlets and on isolated farms, the sod-roofed houses add a picturesque note all their own. In the colored motion picture, "Lands of the Midnight Sun," which will be shown at the Wardman Park Theater on Friday, May 5, there will be many fjord pictures. This film portrays the complete story of the 1938 Franconia North Cape cruise, and the lecturer will be Mr. William J. Tonesk, who not only took the picture but lectured on board the Franconia during the cruise.

Cape May Plans Pageant

Cape May, N. J.

Planning a season marked with increased activity for summer visitors, Cape May this week launched tentative plans for events highlighted by an historical pageant depicting the growth of Cape May as the oldest seashore resort on the Atlantic Coast.

At a meeting of all local civic organizations, preliminary plans for the pageant were discussed. The group arranging the historical program, a new innovation in resort attractions here, contemplates production of the fete during August.

New Departments Represented In 'Beauty With Brains' Contest

It looks like the girls of the other Government bureaus are going to give the Department of Interior beauties some real competition in The Washington Post-A. F. G. E. "Beauties With Brains" contest. When the contest first started about a week ago only the girls in the Interior Department responded. However, the latter part of the week brought some real response from the other bureaus.

Pictured here are two of the latest entrants . . . Miss Mary Eleanor Schneider, 3822 Benton street northwest, of the Department of Labor, and Miss Wythel Killen, 201 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, of the Library of Congress. While it is permissible for men to enter pictures of their favorite Government girls, we urge the girls themselves not to take any chances. Clip out the coupon and mail it in today. That first prize of a loving cup and an all-expense trip to the New York World's Fair is well worth the five minutes time it will take you to enter.

Preliminary judging in the contest will be based on the photographs, eliminating all but 25 entrants. These 25 semifinalists will appear before the judges . . . Movie Star Eleanor Powell, Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and Representative Randolph, of West Virginia . . . on the stage of Loew's Capitol. Six finalists will be chosen from this group and will appear on The Post's Umbrella Court Radio Quiz program. The girl scoring the highest number of points on this program will be the winner of the contest.

Send in your entry today . . . the contest closes May 5.

WYTHEL KILLEN

M. E. SCHNEIDER

ENTRY BLANK

"Beauty With Brains" Contest

Name ....

Address ....

Government agency ....

Alaska Offers A Delightful Summer Trip

Alaska offers many attractions to those in search of an unusual holiday, including the opportunity to enjoy all the delights of an ocean voyage within sheltered waters. Not only are these waters sheltered but they also possess beauties in their mountainous surroundings that leave indelible impressions.

There will be 16 sailings along this smooth inside passage route by the Canadian National Steamships from Vancouver, B. C., to Skagway, Alaska, commencing on June 12. Previous to these regular sailings, there will be a special 11-day cruise commencing on June 2 for those who wish to get away extra early this season.

Five of these sailings will be made by the line's luxurious flagship, the Prince Robert. Her cruises will be of 11 days duration and after leaving Ocean Falls, include a day-long sail through what are perhaps the west coast's mightiest fjords, Gardner Canal and Douglas Channel. The Prince Robert will also make calls at Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, at Sitka, seat of this territory when under Russian rule, as well as Juneau and Wrangel.

Eleven other sailings—all nine-day cruises—will be made by the twin ships Prince Rupert and Prince George. Like the Prince Robert, they will follow the Inside Passage route, making calls at Indian villages, mining towns, fishing ports and busy industrial centers in wildly beautiful surroundings. Among ports of call will be Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert, all in British Columbia, and Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway in Alaska territory.

TRAVEL NOTES

Atlantic City.

King Horse holds the spotlight in the Atlantic City entertainment program for the next few weeks, with plans nearly complete for the annual Atlantic City Horse Show in the Municipal Convention Hall, May 16 to 20.

The social end of the schedule was announced this week and calls for luncheons for the exhibitors, judges and committee members at the Marlborough-Blenheim, Dennis, Shelburne, Traymore and Claridge hotels.

Richard McAllister, president of the association which stages the event each year, previously announced that there would be three judges for the hunter classes this year rather than one as in the past. Such news is certain to be welcomed by the exhibitors as the outside course here is the largest indoor horseshow course in the world and is a tremendous burden for only one judge to handle. Those named to officiate on these classes include Henry Lawrence Bell, of Bayside, Long Island; Turner Wiltshire, of Middleburg, Va., and William Brainard, of Greenwich, Conn.

The local show is doing all it can to encourage the amateur riders, both adults and youngsters, and has added several classes for them this year. There are a dozen events for the adults and an entire division for the juniors with 17 classes.

This week also brought the announcement of the addition of a striking new exhibit to the already long list on the Steel Pier. By special permission some of the stalactites and stalagmites have been brought from the Endless Caverns of the Shenandoah Valley and built into a great underground room. The setting is almost an exact reproduction of one of the sections of the caverns.

The open season on bathing beauty contests gets under way rather early this year with "Miss Atlantic City of 1939" scheduled to be selected on May 27. In addition to acting as hostess to the visiting beauties during the national beauty and talent pageant to select "Miss America 1939" here September 4 to 9, the new "Miss Atlantic City" will go to the Golden Gate Exposition, at San Francisco, in August to be a guest during the selection of "Miss California."

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Mayor William Robart of Wildwood Crest this week week made a personal plea to property owners, particularly hotel and apartment house proprietors, to get their properties in first-class shape for the coming season.

Plans are now being made for the holding of a lifeguard race some time in July, with members of beach patrols from various resorts along the coast competing.

A new Community Church is to be erected at Crocus and Pacific avenues. Ground was purchased from the borough last week.

The mackerel fishing season is on in full swing as large catches are being made by commercial fishermen.

Skippers are also getting their party boat craft in shape for an early sport fishing season.

Virginia Beach.

The spring season, with showtime just ahead, will find Virginia again fulfilling the tradition of supremacy of thoroughbred horses in exhibitions throughout the Old Dominion.

The first show of the season will be the tenth annual Cavalier Horse Show, which will be held on Saturday and Sunday in the ring on the estate of the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach. There will be more than 250 entries, with horses from Richmond, Suffolk, Hampton, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach, Va., and from Durham, N. C.; Sewickley, Pa.; Washington, D. C., and Ruxton, Md.

Twenty members of the Deep Run Hunt, Richmond, who will bring a string of horses, will participate in events. The Virginia Military Institute horse show team will probably enter several of the events.

This show, sponsored by the Cavalier Horse Show Association, of which Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves is president, will be governed by rules of the parent organization, the American Horse Show Association, New York.

WASHINGTONIANS OFF FOR EUROPE

First of This Season's Escorted Groups Sailing for "Behind the Headlines" Tour Abroad.

Wash., D. C., April 30th.—Due to the sudden demand for European travel, as an aftermath to the late foreign situation, Laura L. Waters and a group of friends have decided to sail May 17th on a six country tour of the continent, thus avoiding the summer rush and realizing their travel ambitions of "Getting Behind the Headlines." Returning in June, Mrs. Waters will bring with her a group of students from numerous continental schools who have planned to visit the American World's Fairs. Mrs. Waters also announces the continuance of her regular summer trips abroad, and to further enhance this summer's travel itineraries she will repeat her annual trek west, with stopovers at the San Francisco World's Fair and the National Parks—and extensions to Alaska and Hawaii. With such plans materializing it looks like a big year in the travel world for Washingtonians! *Advertisement.*

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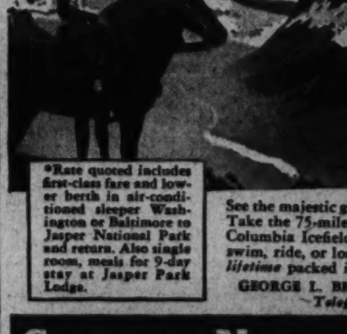
TRAVEL



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New York World's Fair Opens Today

Prize Is Offered By Thos. Cook For Best Letter On Travel Book

By Elisabeth C. Taylor, *Travel Editor*

Don't look now, but that's George Washington brushing the ticker tape out of his hair. That means that the New York World's Fair is officially open and that the World of Tomorrow is here, several hundreds of years ahead of time. Out on Flushing Meadows the city of the future and all its accompanying wonders are ready for you to visit.

Trying to make your visit as pleasant as possible, the World's Fair Division of the American Express Co. has prepared a list of 25 "don'ts" for Fair visitors.

(1) Don't fail to make your hotel reservations in advance.

(2) Don't accept the advice of strangers on the streets for directions. Ask the policemen; they have complete information.

(3) Don't play cards or other games with strangers.

(4) Don't fail to tell the hotel cashier when you expect a C. O. D., from whom it is coming and the approximate amount.

(5) Don't carry your cash in loose bills—travelers' cheques are refunded if lost or stolen.

(6) Don't countersign your travelers' cheques until you are ready to spend them.

(7) Don't ask the average New Yorker where the Nathan Hale monument is—it's 100 to 1 he won't know. (Note to New Yorkers . . . it's in City Hall Park.)

(8) Don't make acquaintances in hotel lobbies.

(9) Don't buy tickets for the theater or to any event from one other than a bonafide agent.

(10) Don't look for "bargains" except in legitimate stores.

(11) Don't wear those new shoes to the fair—34 miles of roadways and 12 miles of paths—unless you expect to do all your sightseeing in one of those new motorized wheel chairs.

(12) Don't get lost in our subways . . . don't ask us how not to get lost as we lose our own way occasionally.

(13) Don't allow a public porter, truckman or expressman to handle your baggage unless he produces his license, and then make a note of his number.

(14) Don't go to bed too early, you know—"Early to bed and early to rise and you never meet the best people."

(15) Don't accept information on hotels from anyone other than policemen or the uniformed guides who will be on duty in all railway and steamship terminals.

(16) Don't give your hotel room number to strangers.

(17) Don't try to walk from Times Square to the fair—it's about nine miles.

(18) Don't fail to put your valuables in the hotel safe.

(19) Don't fail to attach a label with your name and address to your coat, camera, umbrella and each separate piece of baggage.

(20) Don't answer a knock at your door unless the visitor has been announced by phone.

(21) Don't you girls go nightclubbing without an escort . . . there are several escort bureaus which provide dependable gentlemen on short notice.

(22) Don't participate in anyone else's troubles in hotel rooms. If you hear a disturbance, call the manager.

(23) Don't miss seeing one of the big transatlantic liners while you are in New York . . . any travel agent will get you a pass.

(24) Don't let anyone sell you the peanut concession for feeding the squirrels in Central Park . . . Robert Moses might object.

(25) Don't fail to come back to New York.

In connection with national travel book week, May 8-13, Thomas Cook & Son is sponsoring a contest to choose the best 300-word letter on "A Book That Persuades Me to Travel." The prize is a $50 Cook's traveler's cheque, half a hundred dollars in any country in the world. Letters should reach Malcolm La Prade, 587 Fifth avenue, New York, on or before June 1. The travel book may be about any country or place in the world, just as long as reading it has made you want to go there.

Assisting Mr. La Prade in judging the letters will be Mrs. May Lamberton Backer, "Reader's Guide" of the New York Herald-Tribune; Frederic Melcher, editor of Publisher's Weekly, and Karl Placht, proprietor of the Beacon Bookshop.

Luray's Carillon Provides Music of a Richness Fitting to the Celebrated Limestone Caverns

The Singing Tower, Luray, Va.

Some 60 years ago, upon the announcement of the discovery of extensive limestone caverns of marvelous beauty on the edge of the village, the town of Luray, in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, awoke to the realization that it was distinctively a tourist town and the citizenry set itself to suit its traditional hospitality to the entertainment of its numerous visitors.

In 1934, the opening of Shenandoah National Park, with its celebrated Skyline Drive, 7 miles to the east, brought an increasing influx of visitors from the four corners of the earth, and in November, 1937, Col. T. C. Northcott presented to the town of Luray, as a memorial to his wife, the Belle Brown Northcott Singing Tower, or Carillon.

This unusual type of musical instrument, although it has been known for more than 400 years, had never been seen in the New World until 1922, when Toronto, Canada, first heard the bewitching music of bells. There are only 250 carillons in existence, 40 of which are in the Western Hemisphere. No other invention of man affords a rarer or more fascinating attraction to the lover of the unusual and beautiful. Simple melodies, when played on the bells, acquire great dignity and majesty, as the carillon produces an appealing richness of tone not possessed by other instruments.

The tower is 25 feet square at the base, with concrete and stone walls 3 feet 6 inches thick. The structure rises 117 feet above the ground. The total weight of the carillon is 800 tons. In a carillon the bells are hung stationary in a structural steel framework; that is, they are not swung by wheel and rope when played, but the clappers are brought against the bells by means of levers and a system of counterbalanced transmission bars.

The Luray Singing Tower is played on a regular schedule. Programs for the entire season are available at The Washington Post Travel Bureau free of cost.

Fair to Exhibit Rockies Model

The mountain may not have gone to Mahomet, but a hundred square miles of the Canadian Rockies is being shipped to the New York World's Fair.

Actually the mountains, part of the Canadian Pacific Railway's exhibit at the fair, is a miniature representing the territory around the Banff Springs Hotel.

Moulded on a screen and canvas backing, the relief model, which covers an area of about 460 square feet, shows the gabled hotel deep in the Bow River Valley, to town of Banff; Sulphur, Rundle and Tunnel mountains, and in the distance the new Columbia Icefields highway. In the foreground tiny motor cars and electrically operated miniature trains animate the scene, and at the World's Fair visitors will see the model bathed in changing lights, alternating from sunrise to sunset.

Another feature of the C. P. R. display will be a 140-foot panorama of Canada from coast to coast. Mechanically operated, this huge canvas, the work of half a dozen artists, will pass slowly before the visitors, presenting a colorful picture of the Dominion's chief beauty spots and big cities. Appearing on the canvas will be a running commentary on the various places, while at the foot of the display a big electrically operated map of Canada will flash lights to locate the district pictured for the observer.

Streamlined Trains Show Large Profits

"They'll push you right along."

So spoke the engineman of the New York Central's Commodore Vanderbilt, in a sentence which epitomizes the achievement of the railroads to effect economies yet, at the same time, to provide greater travel comfort for patrons.

The engineman referred to the new lightweight sleeping cars—the trim, gray Pullmans with a colorful blue band "amidships"—with their frictionless "glide" which even the enginemen can feel as he shuts off the power. His terse description typified the revolution which has occurred on the rails since streamlined, lightweight, roller-bearing cars were offered the traveling public.

The streamliners all over the country are paying for themselves in two, three or five years, and with earnings ranging up to $4.63 a train-mile for the Southern Pacific's Daylight; $4.34 for the Milwaukee road's Hiawatha and $4.19 for the City of San Francisco, of the North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific, the gaily caparisoned trains are becoming outstanding sources of profit, to replenish badly depleted railroad treasuries.

Not only have these trains piled up huge earnings, but their operating costs have been one-third, or less than that of the cost of steam-driven, standard-type trains.

Behind the scenes, railroadmen ascribe the success of the trains to their smooth starts, quick acceleration and high speeds.

Despite the remarkable earnings of the high-speed trains, operating costs have been as low as 45½ cents a train-mile for the pioneer Burlington Zephyr; 50 cents for the Rock Island Rockets, and only $1.66 for the profitable 17-car City of San Francisco.

With more than 100 of the streamliners now in service or under construction, the railways are, at long last, in a position to convert their passenger deficits into profits. At the same time, criticisms from legislative halls, commissions and other sources as to the possibility of reducing operating costs are being met by the success of the roller-bearing trains in cutting lubricating costs to a minimum, while at the same time giving the public a smoother, faster and more comfortable ride.

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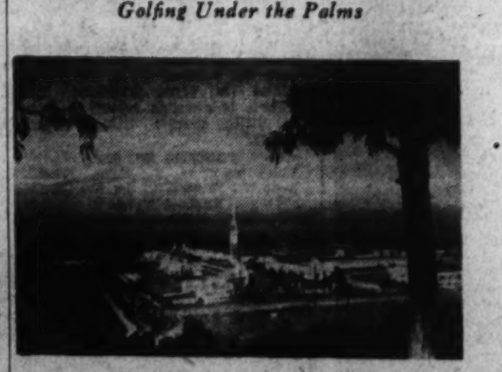

Out West—Golden Gate Exposition

Have you made any plans on where you will spend those precious weeks of vacation? Summer will soon be here and in order to insure yourself of getting the most pleasure out of your vacation you should decide soon where you will want to go. This year . . . let The Post help you make your plans. Whether you want to go to the seashore, the mountains, the fairs, on a cruise, abroad, or just tour the country, The Post can supply you with complete descriptive literature. Check the list below and mail it today. In the meantime, read The Post's Travel Pages for the latest information on where-to-go.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

A hand from the recent British trials is shown in today's box. The bidding is that likely to be found in an American game. Here is what the chairman says regarding the hand as the English played it:

"South dealt and at all tables opened with one heart, which West and North invariably passed leaving it to East. Now, glancing at all four hands it is quite apparent that East-West have an easy game in no trump. Five is a 'make' if East plays the hand, because it is unlikely spades will be opened and in any case, whichever partner plays it, four no trump cannot be beaten.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠J10932 ♡6 ◇8754 ♣1073
West: ♠54 ♡KJ7 ◇KJ106 ♣AJ92
East: ♠AK6 ♡Q1084 ◇932 ♣K64
South: ♠Q87 ♡A9532 ◇AQ ♣Q(?)5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♠

"At two tables East passed and South played the hand and can be kept to three tricks, two trumps and the ace of diamonds—400 points to East-West, but in match point play this is a poor result. East must know after North's pass that West has a strong hand and must, therefore, reopen the bidding and make some attempt at game or part score. The East players who did bid mostly said one no trump, a bid with which no one can disagree, and West in most cases quite rightly jumped to three no trump and made a top on the board with 460 points.

"At one table only West refused to bid more than two no trump and not without reason, his partner did not go on and the game was missed. How any West with his hand could bid less than three no trump is beyond my comprehension!

"One East doubled and as the cards lay this is the 'par' bid on the hand if West leaves the double in, which is not an easy decision to make. Unless South makes an S. O. S. redouble to warn partner, or North takes a chance on his weak hand with one spade, 1,100 points is the reward to East-West. If North switches to spades, 500, again a top on the board results."

The chairman now sums up with a few wistful comments on what British players will have to do if they wish to win team games.

"In bridge circles we have got now to face the truth that we are not nearly good enough, unless and until we eliminate all these stupid errors, to have any chance of winning international championships.

"The main reason for lack of improvement is that nearly all—I don't say all—our prominent players are far too self-complacent as to their performances. Either they are always right or it is their partner's fault or it is a question of bad luck, and until this attitude of mind undergoes a very drastic change we shall never produce that first-class team which we are all so anxious to do."

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Neither the Yorktowne nor the Skytop tournament was patronized by the duplicate group in the Capital. But instead of indicating a drop in bridge interest, as the uninitiated might infer, this only proves that the American Contract Bridge League did an excellent job of zoning when it covered the country with a network of sectional tournaments. Why travel afield if master points may be won close to home? So argue Washington players who are saving their steam for the northern Virginia championships at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria this week-end.

It will be the second annual event. Last year all titles were won by members of the Washington Bridge League. The defending champions are Commander W. A. Corley and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, open pair winners; the team of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs; Mrs. B. Robins and Dr. Frederick Blanck, mixed pair titlists; and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright paired with Mrs. Robins in the women's game. When the whistle blows all the defenders will be in their seats.

The tournament follows the schedule inaugurated last year. It will last for three days, beginning Friday afternoon with the women's pair game. A contest for mixed pairs will be played Friday evening. Open pairs and the team match are both two-session games. The former will be played Saturday afternoon and evening, the matinee season is a qualifying round, players eliminated from the championship will have a special section provided for them in the evening. All teams play throughout both sessions on Sunday. In addition to these events a special game on Saturday afternoon will decide the amateur title of northern Virginia. This event is open only to players who have no master points, with a further restriction that each pair must include one person who is a resident of the section.

C. F. Waltman, who directed so successfully last year, has been retained as manager. He will be assisted by A. P. Stockvis, of this city. The tournament is sponsored by the A. C. B. L. that offers the following master point awards:

Open pairs, 6 points to the winners, 3 to runners-up, with 1 convertible point for third place; teams of four, six and two, and a convertible; mixed pairs, 2 and 1; women's pairs, 1 master point for each winner, runners-up get a convertible. No master points are awarded to the amateur winners, who will receive 2 convertible points, with 1 point assigned to each runner-up.

Known from coast to coast as the woman who helped to knock out the mighty Four Aces Eve Latter is now the leading lady of bridge.

Mrs. Latter hails from Wilmington, Del., and has been a constant attendant at all Washington tournaments. It was in this city that she first flashed into national prominence by finishing as runner-up with Jesse Slutt in the Winter Championships. But besides their friendship for Mrs. Latter, District players have a share in her triumph—her partner was Dick Skinner, legally a resident of Chestnut Hills, Philadelphia, but for many months one of "our gang."

The story is part of the epic of the Vanderbilt tournament that furnished more thrills per session than any other event in bridge. Jaded gentlemen of the press hung over the score sheets with avid interest usually reserved for murder trials; bridge became front page stuff.

Twenty-five teams entered the Vanderbilt, which is played through six sessions, the finals ending on Saturday, April 22, at the Shelton Hotel in New York. Mrs. Latter was teamed with Skinner, E. N. Marcus, of Boston, and Jack Cushing, of New York. Playing in the opening session this quartette lost every match, and only reached the knockout round by brilliant play in the second session, when they won four out of five matches. Assigned by the draw to oppose the Four Aces, America's crack team defending the trophy for the fourth time, it looked as though the Latter team would be washed out; Jacoby bet $100 to $10 on this result.

The Aces' line-up was David Burnstine, Merwin D. Maier, winner the week before of the Masters' Individual; Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken. At the half-way mark the champions had a comfortable margin and were sure of the win. But during the second half they were defeated by 1,210 points in one of the most publicized battles in bridge; Eve was among the immortals!

The presence of Harold S. Vanderbilt, donor of the cup, playing on the Cavendish Club team with von Zedtwitz, Himes, Lochridge and Barnes, a passage of arms between Barnes and McPherran, of the Regency Club team, that led to a protest, first sustained by Basil Manee, acting director in the absence of Capt. Alfred Grunther, and later reversed by the committee, these and other incidents kept the temperature at fever heat until the close of the match, ending with the victory of the New York Whist Club team.

The winning foursome is composed of Harry B. Raffel, Sigmund Dornbusch, Sylvester Gintell, Lee Hazen, and Melville Alexander. Raffel was a member of the team that in 1929 made the first win on the Vanderbilt Cup. The other members are New York business men who confine their bridge activities to rubbers in the Whist Club and are not well known in the tournament world.

The Edwin A. Wetzler Memorial Plate, awarded each year for "distinguished service to the highest ideals and traditions of bridge, which by their example further the best standards of the game," was presented to Capt. Alfred M. Grunther, director of the Vanderbilt game during that event. A committee from the Cavendish Club annually select an outstanding figure of the bridge world for this honor. Waldemar von Zedtwitz, who received the award last year, made the presentation with a graceful speech commending the choice of Capt. Grunther, saying he was "esteemed and beloved for character and attainments."

The captain has been stationed at the U. S. Army War College here. He recently received orders to join the Second Division of the Army at San Antonio. Washington players have rarely seen him during his residence here, as his duties kept him away from the games unless he could promote a cause of charity.

Maurice Portugal, a member of the C. C. C. camp on Oregon avenue, defeated all the regular fans in the contest for the Times-Herald Trophy in the Roosevelt Hotel series. The cup was presented last Thursday evening by Director William Cheeks.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Washington Bridge League will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Shoreham Hotel.

Bridge Winners

At the Treasury Department Recreation Association—First, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reed; second, Miss Anne Skinker and Miss Kathleen A. McNutt.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Virginia Irwin and Morris Portugal. First, east-west, Ralph Touche and W. G. Esmond; second, Miss Paris Keener and John Donnelly.

At the University Club—First, Mrs. Irma Gilbert and Harlow Hurley; second, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. G. Custis.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, north-south, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Surguy. First, east-west, J. A. Dearing and Mrs. John Coffee; second, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Robert Martin.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Mrs. James Athey and Rush V. Buckley. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels; second, Mrs. Martin May and Elliot Gordon.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Dr. Emily Grewe and Mrs. June Hodgkins; second, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Graham.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Wesley Gardner and Harold Asker.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Col. E. B. Gray and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. W. W. Breau and John Donnelly.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, north-south, Mrs. C. E. Meissner and C. H. Parkman; second, Mrs. Catharine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. First, east-west, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and W. A. Bolinger; second, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and J. A. Dearing.

At the Wardman Park—First, Mrs. E. H. Loftin and John Donnelly; second, Miss Lylia Cook and Mrs. W. Steward.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Tom Hamlin and Gene Herman tied with Mr. and Mrs. W de St. Aubin; second, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Joe Granger. First, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bono.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

"Grand Canyon Sentinel," by M. Cary Nelson, a prize-winning print in the Patent Office Camera Club's April competition.

At exactly 9:45 Friday night pull up your favorite chair and tune in on Station WRC, light up and sit back. Washington's camera amateurs will be on the air!

Each week at the same hour and over the same station a camera program to be known as "Cameras in Action" will be presented by the Washington Camera Council and the National Broadcasting Co.

The introductory program will feature Don Bennett, president of the Washington Camera Council, who will explain the purposes of the program; Maurice Joyce, master of ceremonies; a dramatization of the Williams Fog Camera and current notes about local camera clubs.

The programs will be nontechnical in nature, offering interesting sidelights on photography; interviews with visiting and local camera personalities, and dramatizations of thrilling incidents in which photography has played an important role. The studio will be thrown open to amateurs each week during the broadcast, lights will be installed and picture-taking will be permitted. Models will be provided for the camera-minded audience. Each week a picture opportunity will be announced and two prizes will be offered, one for the picture of the week and the other for the best picture made during the broadcast.

Guest speaker scheduled for the second program is Reed N. Haythorne, former Hollywood cameraman and now cameraman for a Government agency. Other speakers who will appear on succeeding programs will include prominent professional, amateur and Government photographers. Future programs will honor local clubs, describing their activities and presenting thumb-nail sketches of the club leaders. First club to be so honored will be the Washington 8mm Movie Club on May 12.

By turning to the airways the local camera council is making another step forward. Interest and enthusiasm in local individual camera clubs during the past year can be traced directly to the diligent and unfailing efforts of the members of the council. Camera programs have been sensationally successful in the large Eastern cities and on the Coast. Washington's vast army of camera enthusiasts will greet the program with open arms. With the program in the competent hands of the men and women of the council there should be no flaw in the presentation. Plans to make it entertaining, newsy and informative will not only appeal to camera enthusiasts but should also bring into the local fold new disciples of camera art.

Interesting to note the number of established and successful professionals who have become interested in local amateur camera clubs. Take Reed Haythorne in the movie field. Haythorne is president of the Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, an organization that has been in existence only a few months. This young man is movie caremaman for the Soil Conservation Committee.

Under his energetic leadership, a handful of amateur movie makers has grown into an organization of enthusiastic cameramen and women who are now preparing to start production on a Washington film.

Although young in years, Haythorne is a veteran in the movie field. Out of high school in his native Texas he joined up with a Hollywood outfit shooting Westerns and then to the Coast to become an expert cameraman, and A. S. C., working for every big Hollywood studio; M. G. M., Warner's and the rest. For the past three years he's been a Government cameraman. He's shot the dust bowl, floods and he's been making all the color film tests for Uncle Sam. He returned recently from northern Vermont where he photographed the breaking of an ice jam.

Although kept busy on the job he is tremendously interested in his club work. He told us that a committee is whipping up a scenario for the Washington film and that the club will start shooting soon. He expects to have club members work in crews shooting scenes on assignment and he doesn't have any doubt that when completed, the film will be the best amateur reel ever shot of Washington. He's hoping that the completed film will be shown before amateur movie clubs throughout the country at a small assessment, probably a dime, to each person seeing the picture. By this plan, he says, the club members will get back the money they spent on film and it will help finance their future projects.

The hypo barrel league was in session the other night and the talk got around to the Hollywood output of stills and the men who make them. Unanimously the boys gave the nod to Hurrell of Warner Brothers as tops. It was agreed that he could put more "glamour" and "oomph" into a portrait than any still man. But it isn't only the type of portrait that he's been making for Esquire that distinguishes this camera artist, but his efforts have found their way into the outstanding photographic columns and publications. His striking dramatic lighting and his methods of operation have made him an outstanding figure in the picture world. Only 35, George Hurrell went out to California in 1925 and settled down to serious painting at Laguna Beach. And today he claims that this stretch at painting was good for him because it gave him the courage to be an individualist when he began to devote himself entirely to photography. He says that photographers are pretty much alike and think alike. And we think that this is true. You may scoff and laugh at this camera artist because they say he plays phonograph records while working and that he has a 30-foot hose on his lens bulb, and that he jumps around, makes faces and acts like a screwball generally—but he is an individualist and that is what photography needs today.

The photographic industry seems to be in good health, what with Eastman doing a gross business of $132,766,452 in 1938. That new Eastman processing plant will be sprouting out in Northeast before you know it, and it won't be very, very long before you will have your Kodachromes processed out there, we hear.

Winners in the second print competition held by the Patent Office Camera Club, a new organization, at their meeting last Monday night were: Karl R. Lesh, first prize; M. Cary Nelson, second prize, and E. W. Geneiss, third prize. The prints were limited to outdoor scenic shots. William J. Nagel, of the Agfa Co., served as judge.

The club's next meeting will be held Monday, May 22, in the Patent Office scientific library. Architectural prints will be the subject of the print competition.

Clifford Presnall, assistant chief of the Wild Life Division, National Park Service, showed Kodachrome slides and movies in color of wild life at the meeting of the Nature Photographic Society held at the Department of Agriculture.

The Telephone Camera Club, which is now a member of the Photographic Society of America, meets tomorrow night at the penthouse atop the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone building. Eastman's "Highlights and Shadows" will be shown. Winners in the print competition at the last meeting were W. B. Thulin, who took first and second place, and Ralph Van Allen, third place. Still life was the subject of the competition. Next month's competition will be candid shots.

A 58-foot mural incorporating photographs showing young people from many countries in all kinds of sports, recreational, educational and other activities forms the central theme for an exhibit of "Y" activities in the Y. M. C. A. Building at the New York World's Fair. Selection of photographs for the mural "Youth Around the World" was made from more than a thousand submitted by amateurs and professionals throughout the world in an international contest. The work of 63 photographers is represented in the completed mural. Twenty prize winners and honorable mentions from the recent Y. M. C. A. International Photo Contest will be displayed in the building.

The Department of Interior auditorium was the scene last Thursday night of a city-wide meeting of camera clubs. Sponsored by the Washington Camera Council, the crowd heard H. P. Rockwell, jr., speak on the exposure of films. His talk was illustrated by motion pictures. Eastman's "Highlights and Shadows" was also shown.

Mary Eleanor Browning, acting for the Washington Camera Council, has already arranged for a showing of prints from the Miniature Camera Society of Amsterdam here some time in October. In September the council will have a competition to select prints for showing to hang in the National Salon of Amsterdam, October 28 to November 5.

America's premier still photographer, George Hurrell (tousled hair, hands upraised), concentrates on making a picture of Bette Davis in the role of the Empress Carlotta. The dark-shirted lad with Hurrell is Alfred Harvey, the photographer's assistant for seven years

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

The new chess champion of the District of Columbia, succeeding Vladimir Sournin, will be either Henry A. Rousseau or Martin O. Stark. So much was settled in the semifinal round of the current titular tournament, played last Saturday at the quarters of the Social Chess Divan. The victorious pace of the two leaders automatically eliminated the rest of the field from championship aspirations. Rousseau won a six-hour engagement from E. M. Knapp, finishing with his usual precise and pretty end-game maneuvers. Stark, meanwhile, evolved a beautiful mid-game combination amid time difficulties and hurdled Champion Sournin to score a 54-move win. Runner-up D. H. Mugridge and Stuart Wagman postponed, whereupon Ariel Mengarini temporarily usurped third place by reason of a brilliancy perpetrated against Kenneth Stubbs, the score of which appears elsewhere. R. A. Hostler decisively defeated Joseph Scribante in 23 moves to leave the standings as follows:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Rousseau	7	1	Sournin	3½	4½
Stark	6½	1½	Knapp	2½	5½
Mengarini	5½	2½	Hostler	2½	5½
Mugridge	5	2	Stubbs	2	6
Wagman	4½	2½	Scribante	0	8

Rousseau and Stark were playing their individual encounter at the Capital City Club, where the final round was in progress last night under the jurisdiction of I. S. Turover and W. H. Mutchler. A victory would give the championship to the winner, while Rousseau could also acquire the title by drawing.

The youthful Mengarini established himself as a future titular threat by the aggressive style of his play which frequently culminated in beautiful winning combinations. His game against Stubbs was no exception, as the score will attest.

	K. Stubbs	A. Mengarini
1	P—Q4	P—QB4
2	P—Q5	P—K4
3	P—K4	P—Q3
4	B—Q3	Kt—K2
5	Kt—K2	P—KKt3
6	B—Kt5	B—Kt2
7	Q—Q2	P—KR3
8	B—K3	P—B4
9	PxP	PxP
10	B—Kt5 ch	B—Q2
11	BxB ch	KtxB
12	QKt—B3	P—KB5
13	BxKBP	PxB
14	KtxP	Kt—KB
15	Kt—R5	R—KKt
16	Castles QR	Q—Q2
17	Kt—K4	Castles
18	Kt (R5)—B6	Q—R5
19	KtxR	KtxKt
20	Kt—B3	Q—R4
21	P—QR3	Kt—Q2
22	KR—K	Kt—K4
23	R—K4	P—Kt4
24	Kt—Kt	Kt—B6
25	QxQ	BxP mate

En Passant

Paul Keres, youthful Estonian, scored another outstanding triumph by winning the annual master tourney at Margate, England, and finished a full point ahead of Capablanca and Salo Flohr. The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Keres	7½	1½	Najdorf	4	5
Capablanca	6½	2½	Golombek	3½	5½
Flohr	6½	2½	Sergeant, A.	3	6
Thomas	5	4	Mennhik	2½	6½
Mil'r-Barry	4½	4½	Wheatcroft	2	7

Messrs. Mengarini, Wagman and Hostler, young contestants in the District championship fray, are planning a "tournament" among themselves, to extend an indefinite number of rounds. Their encounters should result in some excellent games.

The Paul Morphy and Social Divan Chess Clubs are negotiating for a 10-board interclub match, which will probably be staged in May.

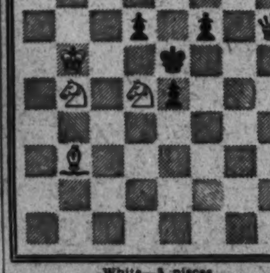
A novel skittles tournament is in progress at the Capital City Club, with G. D. Chase as the originator. Each entrant is required to play four games per week, on any days, and two games with every other entrant. Clocks are used and the number of moves, though not necessarily the score, must be recorded. Moves must be made at the unusually fast rate of 30 the first half hour and 20 each half hour thereafter. Those enjoying the fun include Messrs. Alden, Chase, Gay, Garner, Glenn, Gleason, Lane, Leckie, Mundelle, Reil, Richardson, Waters, Weeks, Wilkins, Woolsey and Smith. Chase is leading the field with three consecutive victories.

Informal tournament play continues at the Paul Morphy Club, which meets each Thursday at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Solutions to Problems

Problem 819, solved by B-KB8, was a beautiful illustration of a black ambush, i. e., the posting of a white Q, R or B behind a black unit for the purpose of mating, guarding or pinning. Fortunately, the unwanted white pawn, which crept into the diagram at KR2, gave solvers no trouble. Today's offering is a remarkable instance of coincidence. It won a first prize for Composer Shinkman in 1877, and, strange though it be, was simultaneously published in England, where the famous G. E. Carpenter evolved the same position; The problem is another selection from that little classic titled "Chess Cameos."

PROBLEM NO. 820
By W. A. Shinkman.
K on K3; Ps on KB2; K4, and Q2.
Black—4 pieces.



White—5 pieces.
K on QKt6; Q on KR7; B on QKt3; Kts on Q5 and QKt5. White to play and mate in two moves.

Stamps

The rate for carrying a letter, half an ounce weight, across the Atlantic Ocean will be 30 cents. This rate has been decided upon after protracted hearings before the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the application of Pan-American Airways for a certificate of convenience and necessity. The service will include passenger, mail and express. Pan-American has the exclusive contract for carrying the mails and it is probable that a special air-mail stamp will be issued for the service. Four flights a week, two over a southern route with the eastern terminal at Marseilles and two over a northern route with England as the terminal, are planned. However, it is not known when the four weekly trips will become effective and a year may elapse before such a schedule is permanently arranged.

It is believed that the service will be inaugurated in May or by June 1 at the latest. The planes of the type of the Yankee Clipper will be used on the southern route. On the northern route a flying boat and a land plane, the latter a "flying fortress" equipped with substratosphere flying facilities, will alternate on this route. The land plane will carry only mail and express.

Details of the first flights, rate schedules and ports of call are all awaited with unusual interest.

The Postoffice Department has announced final figures for the total sales of commemorative stamps recently removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency. The figures of total stamps sold follow:

Texas 3-cent commemorative, 124,324,500; Virginia Dare 5-cent, 25,040,400; Ordnance of 1787, 3-cent, 84,825,250; 1-cent Army, 105,196,150; 1-cent Navy, 104,773,450; 2-cent Army, 93,848,500; 2-cent Navy, 92,054,550; 4-cent Army, 35,794,150; 4-cent Navy, 34,552,950; 5-cent Army, 36,893,250, and 5-cent Navy, 36,819,050.

Lithuania has issued three values of the current issue overprinted "Wir Sind Frei," with a swastika, similar to the recent Czecho-Slovakian issues, thus noting the return to Germany of Memel. The values thus far received are: 5-c, green, 15-c, orange, and 25-c, blue.

Argentine will issue on May 12 a souvenir sheet honoring the C. Y. T. R. A. philatelic exhibition which opens on that date. The sheet will contain single copies of the 5-c, 20-c, 25-c and 50-c values of the Universal Postal Union special stamps. It is stated that each sheet will be sold for double face, about $2. Five colors will be used, red, blue, green and sepia for the stamps, and black for the inscriptions.

Norway announces a new series next month bearing portraits of Queen Maude, values, 10, 15, 20 and 30 ore values. There will be a surtax of 5 ore for the benefit of the Queen's relief fund.

Iceland, through Commissioner General Vilhjalmur Thor, has announced the New York World's Fair stamps and a new regular issue of attractive design. The colors and designs of the World Fair stamps are: 20 aur, rose red, Trylon

and Perisphere; 35 aur, dark ultramarine, Leifr Eiriksson Plaque; 40 aur, brown, geysir; and 45 aur, green, Thorfinnur Karlsefni. A famous Icelandic merchant, Karlsefni, with a company of men and women, sailed from Iceland to the New World with a view of colonization. They arrived in 1004 and remained until 1007, and, after untold hardships, returned to their native land. The new issue of six stamps are line engraved and perforated, printed by De La Rue & Co., of London, and were released both in Iceland and in New York today. The designs, values and colors are: 1 eyr, cod design, aqua marine; 3 aur, herring design, gray brown; 5 aur, cod design, brown; 7 aur, herring design, gray brown; 10 aur, flag design, ultra marine, and 2 kr., Viking design, gray.

One of the most complete and valuable philatelic books is just off the press, being "United States Stamped Envelopes" published by Scott Publications, Inc., New York City. The book is of about 50 pages and is fully illustrated. The prints of all of the envelopes issued by the United States from 1835 to date, including all of the envelopes of every variety, is another demonstration of the value of the illustration law. The black-and-white cuts show every detail in each stamp and, as the foreward says, "the purpose is to provide a certain means of determining the catalogue number of any United States stamped envelope, wrapper or letter-sheet. Each major variety in this group has one or more distinctive features that distinguish it from all other varieties. The design of two envelopes may be the same but they will differ from each other because one is on white paper while the other is on buff paper, etc. In this booklet we have grouped all stamps of identical or similar design, giving the design number, the catalogue description, the distinguishing feature, and the catalogue number of each."

The book is a real step in philatelic research and the editors are to be congratulated in taking advantage of the law that has thus early proved of so much value to all collectors of United States issues.

The new 3-cent Constitutional stamp, honoring the anniversary of the inauguration of President George Washington, was placed on first day sale today in New York City. Tomorow it will be sold at the philatelic agency.

The 3-cent commemorative postage stamp to be issued in conjunction with the centennial of the founding of baseball will go on first-day sale at Cooperstown, N. Y., on June 12, 1939. The stamp will be purple and the size of the current special delivery stamp, arranged horizontally. The central design will show a sandlot baseball game between two boys' teams, with the pitcher about to deliver the ball as he watches a runner on first base. To the left of the design, in the background will be shown a church with steeple, and a school house with an American flag flying from the playground flagpole. The usual first day cancelations will prevail and will be announced later.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening. A motion picture entitled "Around Central and South America by Air" was shown through the courtesy of Pan American Airways. The sound picture displayed many of the scenes that are shown on postage stamps of the Pan American Republics.

C. Hercus Just presided at the short business session prior to the picture. An exhibition of 20 frames of all the semi-postal stamps of Belgium from the collection of C. H. Lambrette, who has one of the best as well as most complete Belgium collections in Washington, was shown.

The meeting on Tuesday will be devoted to an auction and an exhibition of the latest first-day covers.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers assigned in January, 1939, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,265, 22,266, 22,267, 22,268, 22,275, 22,276, 22,277, 22,278, 22,279, 22,280, 22,281 and 22,283.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,269, 22,270, 22,271 and 22,272; 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,283, 22,284, 22,285 and 22,286, 22,297, 22,298, 22,299 and 22,300.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,297 and 22,288. Electric eye, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,301 and 22,302.

Three-cent Golden Gate Exposition commemorative postage stamp, 1939 series, 200 curved, 22,289, 22,290, 22,291 and 22,292.

Three-cent New York World's Fair commemorative postage stamp, 1939 series, 200 curved, 22,293, 22,294, 22,295 and 22,296.

Plate number 22,273 has been prepared for souvenirs to be given away during tour of philatelic truck.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers assigned in February, 1939:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 150 curved, 22,303, 22,304, 22,305 and 22,306 stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,339 and 22,340. 22,312; 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,315, 22,316, 22,317 and 22,318.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,313 and 22,314; 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,319 and 22,320.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,307, 22,308, 22,309, 22,310, 22,321, 22,322, 22,323 and 22,324.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers assigned in March, 1939:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, book, 360 curved, 22,331, 22,332, 22,333 and 22,334; ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, electric eye, new design, 400 curved, 22,337 and 22,338.

One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,339 and 22,340.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,325 and 22,326.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,327, 22,328, 22,329, 22,330 and 22,335; 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,355, 22,356, 22,357 and 22,358.

Four-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,341 and 22,342.

Four-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,343 and 22,344.

Five-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,345 and 22,346.

Six-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,347 and 22,348.

Eight-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,349 and 22,350.

Ten-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,351 and 22,352.

Fifty-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,353 and 22,354.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in March, 1939:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, March 6, 22,248 and 22,249.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, March 29, 22,203 and 22,250; March 9, 22,204 and 22,257; March 29, 400 subject, electric eye, 22,156 and 22,157.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, March 13, 22,213 and 22,214; March 15, 170 subject, 22,215 and 22,216; March 22, 400 subject, 22,069 and 22,104; March 29, 400 subject, 22,131 and 22,132; March 8, electric eye, 400 subject, 22,301 and 22,302.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The time seems to be at hand when philatelists and philatelic organizations should impress the public, as well as beginners in stamp collecting, that money-making schemes of profit or investment are not the basis for stamp collecting. These ideas are damaging to philately and it is hoped the collector who realizes the genuine pleasure he derives from his hobby will proclaim loudly that monetary gain has no part in stamp collecting. There must, of course, be dealers to supply stamps, but to declare that stamp collectors should be encouraged by "stamp investors" for the success of the hobby is the worst possible logic.

STUART.

It is interesting to note the increase in adult stamp collectors seeking diversion or continuation of a hobby begun in youth. In educational institutions, from grade schools to universities, there are today many more stamp collectors than ever before. This in itself proves the value of philately. A stamp club can render no greater service than to initiate boys and girls as well as the adult in the art of stamp collecting. Every philatelist knows the pleasure to be derived from coaching a young friend in collecting.

To quote from one writer: "There are several channels through which stamp collecting can be greatly fostered. Undoubtedly the greatest of them all is the one which supports and gives inspiration to juvenile stamp collecting. Upon this work most of the collecting success of tomorrow depends. Great collections are going to be built in the future. Philately is bound to make new records and reach greater heights as time goes on, and it is these juveniles who are going to do it."

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PARADE of YOUTH

Boy Divers Seek Treasure on Ocean Floor

¶Time marches on, and this time of year it literally jumps forward an hour as daylight saving time takes effect in many cities. An English builder, William Willet, who had enjoyed long hours of sunshine in South Africa, returned to his native land in 1905, and preached long and loud the idea of moving the clock forward in the summer so workers could get more sunlight. His countrymen thought him crazy but the Germans didn't, and became the new time's first users. England finally adopted it in 1915, and the United States took it up in 1918.

• • • •

¶Preserving turnips is one of the latest uses of paraffin. A New York farmer is coating the vegetables with the waxy substance to keep them fresh for market. Already paraffin has about as many uses as it has origins. It can be distilled from petroleum, coal, wood, peat, [illegible]nite. It gives a smooth, shiny surface to textiles, is part of chewing gum, insulates electrical equipment, besides its everyday job of waterproofing materials and furnishing candles.

• • • •

¶The Queen of Nancowry Island, in the Indian Ocean, has fallen in love at first sight with a "man bird"—an airplane to you. Filled with awe, she attempted to buy it, but couldn't raise the money. A different kind of aw[e] filled a South American native tribe when they first saw a giant transport a few years ago. They hung around waiting for the huge "bird" to lay an egg!

• • • •

¶"Boot it" is the cry from Bermuda, where Rugby football swings into action for the spring tourists' entertainment. Although Rugby started as a kicking game, running was accidentally introduced in 1823 by an excited schoolboy who, forgetting, picked the ball up. His action was thought unsportsmanlike, but the idea of running with the ball gained favor, and by 1870 was [illegible]ly adopted by all teams.

• • • •

[illegible]ean's depths a fish[illegible] [illegible]lia recently hauled [illegible] sharks ever caught [illegible] It was nearly [illegible]d 1,382 pounds. [illegible] an infant com[illegible] sharks. Basking [illegible]ch' 50 feet and a [illegible]ce harpooned was 38 [illegible] and weighed 13 tons!

• • • •

[illegible]bling tumbleweed has [illegible]n adjudged the farmers' [illegible] by a Department of Agri[illegible] scientist at Amarillo, Tex. [illegible]owed how it acts as a soil [illegible]der, provides food for livestock [illegible] is a good anchor against soil-[illegible]wing winds. For years farmers [illegible]mented that the tumbleweed [illegible]lled off other plants. It got its name by its nature—when mature the branches are easily blown off, roll for miles.

Girl Escapes Fire; Writer Clicks at 19

They walk on the ocean floor, struggle through seaweed and murky waters that hold a hundred hidden dangers. One mistake may be their last, but two 'teen-age boys brave all the perils of the deep seeking buried treasure in the sea's shifting sands!

They are George, 17, and Autus Williams, 19. "The water always fascinated us," Autus writes Parade from North Hampton, N. H. "The ocean seemed like a magnet drawing us to it."

When they were about 10 and 11 their father, a Navy diver, taught them how to go down. That was after the boys had earned money to buy a small boat. Since, they've raised enough cash to obtain a real diving outfit and have gone down 50 feet.

Near their home are the Isles of Shoals, the waters surrounding which, according to legend, hold many a pirate horde and gold-laden skeleton of Spanish galleon. The boys have determined to get that wealth.

"Last year we went down to see what the bottom of the ocean there looked like," says Autus. "It is a wonderful sight. Rocks covered with salt and lime are all colors. Kelp measuring 15 feet wave from rocks. Shells, shining like silver, cover the bottom."

A peaceful place, the ocean floor, but not for the fainthearted. "Diving is not always easy," the boy explains. "You swing off the ladder with about 200 extra pounds of clothing.

"To go down too fast may cause 'bends.' A loose face plate can come off and the waters rush in and drown a man. The lifeline may become entangled and he would not receive any air.

"But we believe in the old adage, 'Nothing ventured, nothing gained.'"

Tingles All Over

He's never been to Scotland, but Tommy Bair, 17, feels almost like a native. He's just made a set of bagpipes and only one other person in the entire country has mastered the job!

Tommy's always had a strong interest in anything Scottish. Bagpipes "seemed to set me tingling all over," he writes Parade from 124 East Thirty-third street, Indianapolis, Ind.

First he tried to buy his precious pipes. They cost too much. So he started to make them. He studied books, talked to owners of the instrument. When the task was done, it had taken more than 100 hours, not including time spent in studying and gathering materials!

Story-Teller

At 19 he's sold two short stories for a total of $100! Now James B. Hendryx, jr., hopes to finish college on money earned with his typewriter.

Son of an author, the urge to write was born in him. In high school his journalism studies strengthened it. But his first two stories failed to sell. When he entered Michigan State College he rewrote them and both clicked.

At times, however, he isn't sure he'll ever be a successful author. He writes from 14 Mason Hall, East Lansing: "I have never quite given up the idea of becoming a professional baseball player."

Leap From Flames

Alone on the top floor of a burning house! Anita Cabrere, 14, had heard her mother, father, sister and brother race down the stairs and outside. They thought she was with them. But Anita had taken too long to get her clothes.

She looked around at the red tongues of flame. "I thought I would suffocate," she says now at 921 North avenue, Youngstown, Ohio. "I tried to get downstairs, but it was impossible."

She heard her mother calling to her to jump. Gasping for breath, seared by the terrific heat, she rushed to the window. It was stuck. She tried another. It came open, but the ground seemed terribly far down. Actually, it was 22 feet.

She hesitated. "I thought to myself, 'I can't burn to death.' Then I jumped."

It was a long way down. Anita landed on her back. Pain shot through her. She was carried to the hospital with a severe sprain, but "it was better than being burned to death."

Music to Medicine

Jimmy Skaggs is now wielding a baton so some day he may wield a scalpel. His dance band pays his way through medical school at the University of Louisville, Kentucky.

"If I find it is impossible for me to become a doctor," he writes from 1540 Catalpa, Louisville, "then my next choice of a vocation will be music."

His group has played at dances not only of his own school, but of other Kentucky colleges, at country clubs and Louisville night clubs. And his scrapbook contains some of the juiciest newspaper raves ever written.

He's been playing since he was 12, eight years. His instrument is the bass fiddle. "It's sort of hard to feature," he says, "but every once in a while I pick out a solo and if it is no good, I can tell them the instrument is different anyway."

Last Laugh

"My kinsfolk kind of turn up their noses when they hear of me working in the fields," says 13-year-old Jean Baird. So do the boys of Prince George County, Va. But in a county corn-raising contest against the boys Jean carried off first prize!

"I was so happy," she writes Parade from Savedge, "I went to the stable and hugged my pet mule, 'Skippy,' and told her all about it."

"Skippy" had helped a lot by dragging the cart from which Jean had sowed the fertilizer. Though this is only her second year of 4-H Club membership, she got 54 bushels per acre! Her award was a gold watch. Now she's after bigger game.

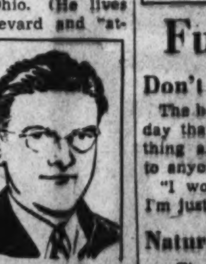
"I plan to plant more corn," she says, "and work for the State prize, a scholarship in college."

Boy of the Week

Who—Charles Faris, 18.

Why—He's been crippled since birth; he's never been inside a schoolroom; but he's been so determined to get an education that he's finished 12 years of study in 11 years and will ge his diploma from high school in June!

Where—Lorain, Ohio. (He lives at 1507 Ninth boulevard and "attends" Lorain High.)



Charles Faris.

Charles Faris' body and mind have always been healthy. It has been his legs and spine that have no[t] been so good. But he didn't see why that should keep him from learning the things others did. When 7, he received permission to study at home.

Since, teachers of various subjects have visited him regularly. At present he has one for general subjects, another for art. "Many of my friends think I have talent for an art career," he writes. "But I am very much interested in radio continuity writing and intend to take up that."

Art, then, would just be a hobby, but hobbies mean a lot to Charles. Right now his principal one is listening to the radio. That's what set him to thinking about radio writing.

He not only has conquered his handicap to get schooling. Though once completely paralyzed, he's taught himself to walk. Not content with that, he's developed himself into a good table tennis player!

Now he's got another ambition. It's to walk across the stage of the school auditorium some night this June and receive his diploma just like his classmates!

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Fun Column

Don't Blame Him

The boss told Stew Pidd the other day that his salary was a personal thing and shouldn't be mentioned to anyone.

"I won't," came back Stew, "for I'm just as ashamed of it as you."

Natural History Lesson

The zebra has stripes
But he ain't in no jail.
The Zebra has stripes
And a rather short tail.
The zebra has stripes
Of indefinite source.
I guess he's a sort of
A sport-model horse.

Time Too Short

"Gosh, when that elevator started falling with you I betcha all your sins flashed before your eyes, didn't they?"

"Naw, not quite. We only dropped six stories."

Special Delivery

"Here, sonny, put this parcel for my husband on a bus."

"What bu..?"

"Any one. He works in the lost and found department."

At Least She Went Out

Big Sister—You were certainly gone a long time. Did you have a blowout?

Little Sister—No, he never spent a penny.

Squibbies

Sure a pun is the lowest form of humor, but you have to admit that this week's Squibbie is clever. So thanks, and a Mystery Prize to John Nolan, 14, 134 Saratoga street, Lawrence, Mass., for sending it in.

They hit Uncle Jake with a hen crate,
Right upon his curly locks.
Now poor Uncle Jake is sick-a-bed,
Sufferin' from chicken box.

Send in your original four-line jingle to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper. You may be the next to win.

Sillystration

"This was the last straw."

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature.

Robert Diedrich, R. F. D., Box 117-A, Moorpark, Calif. (19)—Swap travel folders, match covers.

Barbara Brownsey, 405 Booth road, Chattanooga, Tenn.—Boyzngals, 13 to 15, interested in popular songs and dancing, write.

Billy Curtis Goodyear, 7555 Folk avenue, Maplewood, Mo. (12)—Exchange stamps and first day covers with boyzngals 9 to 12.

Virginia Mayers, 100-04 93d avenue, Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Mary Helen O'Connor, 301 7½ street, Charlottesville, Va. (11)—Pix postcards of Brunswick, Me., North Dakota and North America.

Lucile Calvert, Blacksburg, S. C.—Boyzngals, 16 to 21, write.

Sara Cooksey, 933 Berkeley avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (14)—Will exchange recitations. Boyzngals who own Pekingese dogs, write.

Pearl King, 561 South Fourth East, Brigham City, Utah (14)—Boyzngals born October 4, and tennis fans, write.

Edith Weil, 73 Westland street, Hartford, Conn. (11)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Pauline Vincent, Bellview avenue, Route 16, Fairmont, W. Va. (17)—Exchange pix postcards and souvenirs.

Barbara Jean Blauch, Blue Hill, Nebr.—Will trade what I have for pix Dionne quints, Henry Wilcoxon, and charms.

Theresa Michaud, Eastern avenue, East Millinocket, Me.—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Anita Ward, 13 Caswell avenue, Methuen, Mass. (16)—Boys, 16, named George and Philip and born in December, write.

John W. Therry, 194-34 115th road, St. Albans, N. Y.—Want to join nature study or astronomer's club 19-23. Send full details.

Betty Furr, Middleburg, Va.—Boyzngals, 16 to 20, write.

Mildred Zabreski, 928 Beatty street, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Postcards, pix Paraders, ages 18 to 22.

Ann Barker, 2 Highland street, Brattleboro, Vt. (14)—Pix postcards and waltzes.

Betty R. Simpson, Meadow Brook Farm, Round Hill, Va. (17)—Anything pertaining to horses.

F. Higgins, 111 Maple avenue, Windsor, Conn. (15)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Sonja Henie, Nancy Kelly.

Lucy Wright, Birch street, East Millinocket, Me.—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, interested sports, music, write.

Carol Teuscher, 510 Moose street, Kemmerer, Wyo.—Boyzngals, 13 to 15, send words "I Wanta Be a Cowboy Sweetheart" and "Promise Me Darling."

Thomas Mitchell, 100 Front street, Waterville, Me. (19)—Boyzngals, 16 to 21, write.

Barbara Allen, 1506 Redondo avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah—Calling and business cards. Swap pix postcards of State capitol buildings.

Raymond Hoyer, 107-34 90th street, Ozone Park, N. Y. (18)—Boyzngals interested hockey, baseball, model boats and electricity, write.

Donalda Rousselle, 23 Palm street, Nashua, N. H. (13)—Stamps and holy pictures.

Virginia Forness, 9 Albemarle street, Westmoreland Hills, Md. (18)—Exchange pix. Boyzngals interested dancing, singing, acting, write.

Mary Kelaher, 31 Wallace street, New Britain, Conn. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 and over, write.

Lenore Louise Brady, 131 Rusling street, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 18, write.

Eula Kimbrell, Route 2, Forest City, N. C. (15)—Want stamps, pix postcards, pix movie stars.

Edwin Roberts, 15 Garden street, Simsbury, Conn. (6)—Milk bottle tops.

Marguerite Miller, Leesburg, Va. (14)—Words "Sweet Sue," "I Must See Annie Tonight." Boys named Raymond or Bill, write.

Mary Ellen Walsh, 159 Uhland terrace, northeast, Washington, D. C.—Movie stars' pix.

Donald H. McNally, Groton, Vt. (18)—Pix postcards from all States.

Estelle Schultz, 211-08 99th avenue, Bellaire, N. Y.—Boyzngals, 18 and up, write.

Gabrielle Goode, Box 334, Connellys Springs, N. C.—Will swap any hobby collections for recitations.

Mary Gib, 13 Ingelton street, Trenton, N. J.—Will give letters and snapshots.

Hazle Nicholson, Box 218, Mount Croghan, S. C. (17)—Boyzngals, my age, write.

Elaine Stephens, Orleans, Nebr. (15)—Swap souvenirs and snapshots boyzngals all over world.

Jane Kays, Box 225, Warrenton, Va. (14)—Boys named Norman and Buddy, write.

John Fox, 160 High street, New Britain, Conn. (14)—Boyzngals, 13 to 18, interested collecting snapshots, postcards and making model planes, write.

Miss Billie Benson, Rockwood, Tenn., Route 2 (16)—Boys named Howard and Gene, write.

Bob Deckawics, 320 Chestnut street, Lawrence, Mass. (22)—Girls my age, write, send pix.

LETTERS

Foot-Loose

Parade: I am 18 and have been traveling ever since I was nine days old. Reason: My father owns a traveling vaudeville show. I graduated from Groton High School, Groton, Vt., last June after having attended 305 different schools in 13 different States. I attended school only once a week at each place because that is the length of time the show stayed in one town. Recently I saw Parade and in all my travels I cannot recall having seen anything as interesting. I know there are thousands of boys and girls who agree with me. Show me the boy or girl who does not like to read about someone his or her own age.

I have several hobbies, but my latest is collecting picture postcards. I am trying to get them from every State and would like to receive cards from all readers. I am planning a trip to the New York World's Fair soon and will send a card from there to all who write me before I go. DONALD McNALLY.
Groton, Vt.

More'n One

Parade: You don't know how instructive a postcard collection is until you start one. I have learned more about the different States than by poring over a geography for weeks. One fact, in particular, I found out is that there are Sanfords in Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia! Now I wish other Sanfordites would send me postcard views of their towns.

CATHERINE THIBODEAU.
27 Nason street,
Sanford, Me.

Business Booming

Parade: I am deeply grateful to you for the wonderful write-up. It has been called to my attention by a number of people. Since I wrote you last I have added to the number of my pupils. I now have 107.

PEPPER ASNER.
9 North Eutaw street,
Baltimore, Md.

David (Pepper) Asner at 16, has behind him nine years of professional tap dancing in big-time shows. Little more than three months ago, he opened his own dancing studio, had 85 students when Parade carried his story.—Ed.

Washington Scene

Parade: I live in Washington, D. C., the Capital of the U. S. We have many beautiful and interesting buildings and memorials here. The Washington Monument, which was erected in honor of George Washington, is about 550 feet high, 55 feet square at the base and 34 feet square at the beginning of the capstone. You may ride up in an elevator or walk up the 900 steps to the top. The States, territories, foreign countries and many societies gave stones which are set in the walls inside the monument and which can be seen by anyone using the stairs. And this is only one of our memorials.

DOROTHY E. VALENTINE.
3321 Eighteenth street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Bette Astbury, Box 110, Yardville, N. J. (14)—Pix, info, Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Sonja Henie.

Ann Alexander, Middleburg, Va. (16)—Swap movie star pix for foreign stamps. Boyzngals my age, write.

Audrey M. Connor, 2026 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Boyzngals 16 and over, write.

Ann McDonald, 9218 Second avenue, Silver Spring, Md.—Boyzngals interested foreign correspondence, baseball, write.

Bertha Pearce, Springville, Utah—Boyzngals, 14 and up, interested in boxing, dancing, roller skating, write, send pix.

Genevieve Morrisette, 313 Birch street, Anaconda, Mont. (13)—"Tax tokens." Swap postcards.

Beatrice Mendler, 71-49 66th place, Glendale, Long Island, N. Y. (17)—Paraders interested sports, commercial art, write.

Charles L. Newman, Route 1, Edgewater, Md. (16)—Old or broken watches, all types and calibre of guns. Write first.

Suzanne Groettum, 817 N. Greenbriar street, Arlington, Va. (14)—Small trinkets, autographed pix of Paraders, popular music. Will send anything I have in return. Also boyzngals named Groettum, write.

Leonie Fowler, 814 Highland drive, Woodside Park, Md. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 21, please write.

Amelia Johnston, 159-60 Park Row, Howard Beach, N. Y.—Stamp collectors, write.

Ruth Whipple, Route 2, Box 62, South Portland, Me. (13)—Addresses foreign boyzngals.

James Hill, Box 237, Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va. (19)—Boyzngals, 18 to 21, interested golf, football, baseball, badminton, music, dancing, write. Boyzngals born December 25, write.

Paula Adams, 110-02 156th street, Jamaica, N. Y.—Boyzngals, 16 to 18, send pix.

Georgia R. Saks, 1207 South Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, write.

Betty Jane Bowling, 805 West Warren street, Shelby, N. C. (12)—Boyzngals, 11 to 12, write.

Hope Harding, West Baldwin, Me. (13)—Swap pix postcards.

Exclusive—at the Hub!

8 COLORS 8

"RAINBOW"

Streamline Hamilton Ross matched DINNERWARE ENSEMBLE

Complete Service for 8

$11.95

25¢ DOWN A WEEK

The Vogue Today Is-Color-Color-Color

and the brilliant hues of Old Mexico are subtly subdued in these 8 smart NEW shades of glazed pottery dinnerware . . . Azureblue, Seagreen, Canary, Carmaltan, Coral, Negriblue, Burgundy and Turquoise. Express your own individuality creating original, startling different and exciting color combinations. Matching catalin handled cutlery and striped glassware carry out the color brilliance of the very table setting you have so admired in your favorite magazine. Don't hesitate—get this complete 119-pc. SERVICE FOR EIGHT ensemble at this amazingly low price TODAY. Or phone in your order NOW and a set will be reserved for you. Here are the 119 PIECES you get.

53-PIECE DINNERWARE

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Cream Soups
- 8 Salad Plates
- 1 Sugar Bowl
- 1 Sugar Bowl Lid
- 8 Cereal-Dessert Dishes
- 8 Cups
- 8 Saucers
- 1 Creamer
- 1 Vegetable Bowl
- Serving Platter

32-PIECE GLASSWARE

- 8 Iced Tea or Hiball Glasses
- 8 Water Tumblers
- 8 Fruit Juice Glasses
- 8 Sippers

34-PIECE CUTLERY

- 8 Knives
- 8 Forks
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Tea Spoons
- 1 Sugar Shell
- 1 Butter Knife

You Get All of These Stunning New Colors

- Coral
- Azureblue
- Burgundy
- Turquoise
- Seagreen
- Canary
- Carmaltan
- Negriblue

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

THE HUB,
7th and D Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Please send me a 119-piece Hamilton Ross Rainbow dinnerware ensemble, for which I am enclosing 25c as a down payment and agree to pay the balance, 25c weekly.

Print Name ....

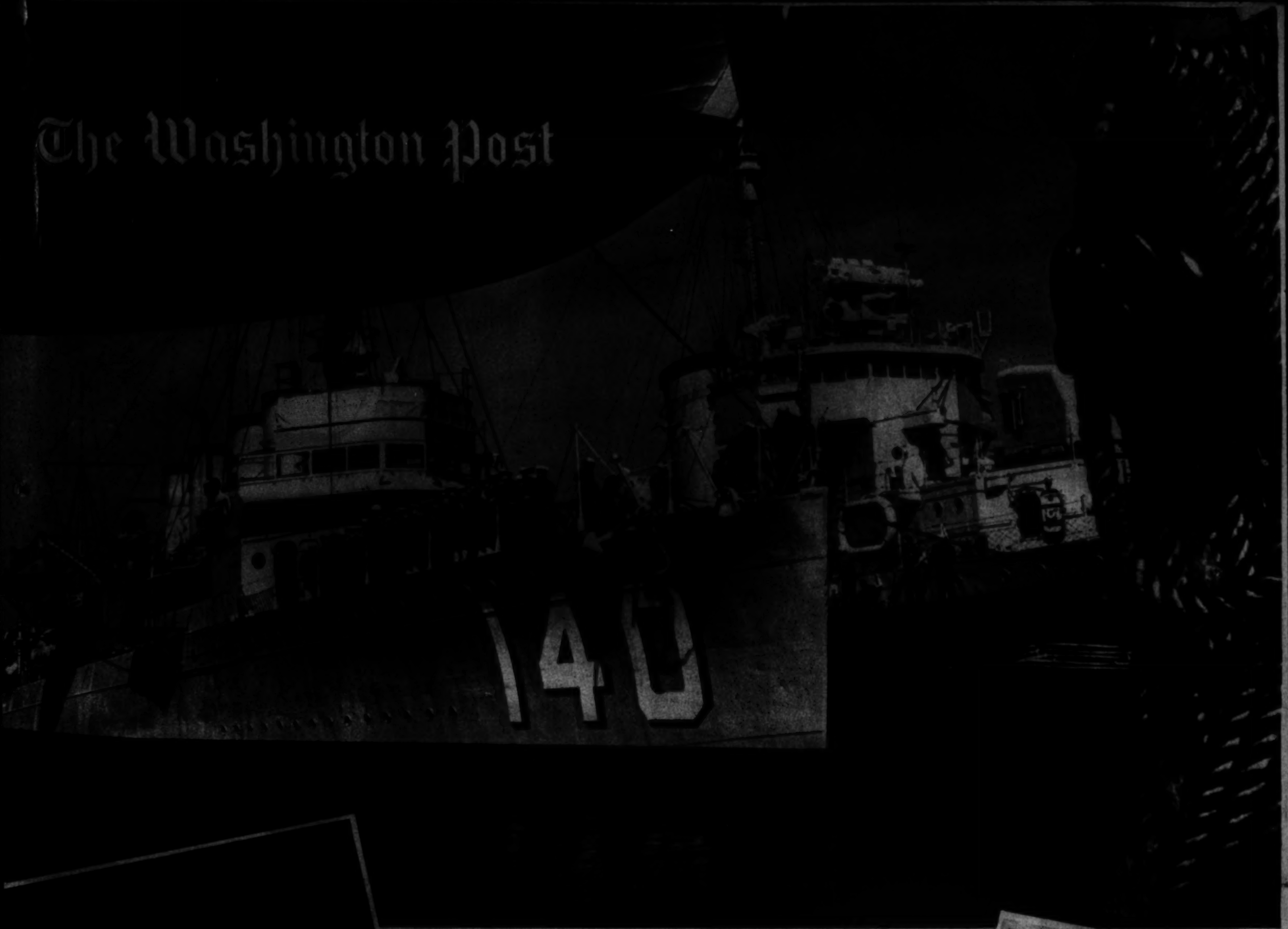
Print Address ....

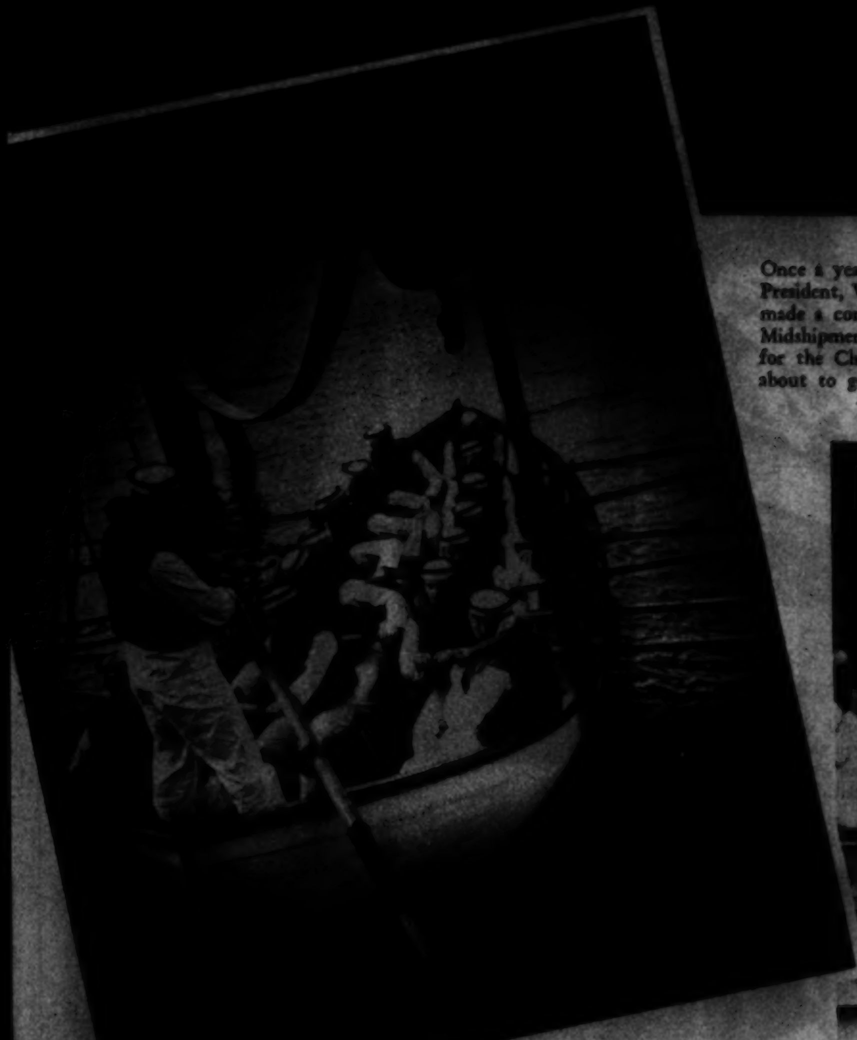
City .... State ....

☐ OPEN ACCOUNT ☐ CLOSED ACCOUNT ☐ NEW ACCOUNT

FURNITURE CO. 7th & D

The Washington Post





ANNUAL INSPECTION AT U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Once a year an inspection is made of the Naval Academy at Annapolis by a Board of Visitors selected by the President, Vice President and the Speaker of the House. Accompanying scenes were made a few days ago when they made a comprehensive tour gathering information for the complete report they must give the President. At top, Midshipmen stand at attention as the U. S. S. Claxton, one of the new destroyers, backs from her berth headed for the Chesapeake, where the Middies will perform shipboard drills. At left, a lifeboat manned by Midshipmen about to go through one of their lifesaving drills. A classroom picture (below) shows Middies learning how to take care of one of the defense guns as well as how to operate it.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

SHOOTING THE SUN

Navigation and use of the sextant are part of the necessary training of these future officers of the Navy.

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS PRACTICE FOR SPRING REVUE

Pupils of Stuart Junior High School warming up for their annual spring revue to be presented May 21-26. At left, a group of youngsters rehearsing with their string instruments. Above, Dorothy Malone, Owen Mason, Vivian Johnson and Howard Cornell enjoying the assistance of Miss A. R. Entwistle, art teacher, while decorating props. At right, the brass section of the band pours forth. Wilbur Hetrick, trombone; William Coloris, flute; Andrew Kirk, cornet; Forrest Covington, baritone horn, Milton Chumbris, sousaphone horn, and Robert Swope, trombone.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

WORLD'S FAIR FROM A DISTANCE

The Trylon and Perisphere and gilded other structures of the New York World's Fair pictured with the aid of long lens focused from the vantage point atop the RCA building in Manhattan. The fair structures are exactly eight miles away. In the foreground is the Queensborough Bridge.

Acme Photo.

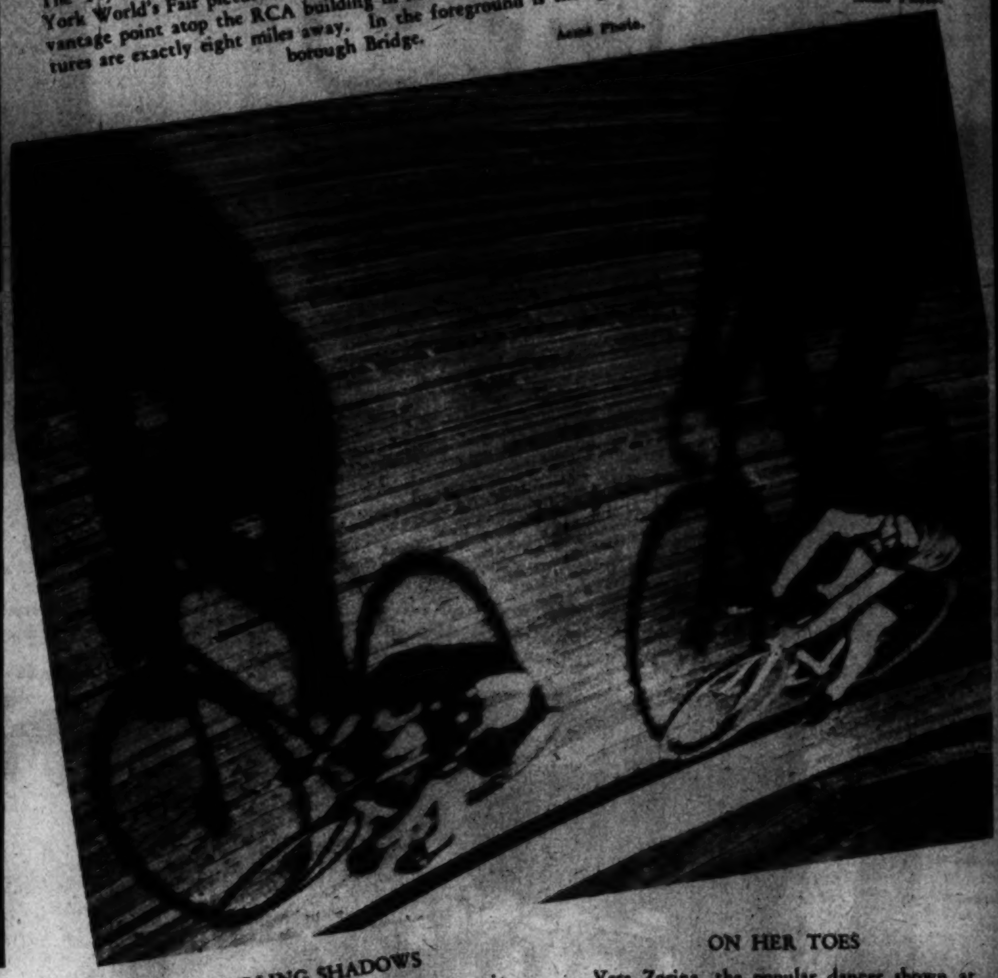
SAFETY FIRST

Demore Dolin appeared prepared for all kinds of emergency when above photo was made at the recent safety show held in New York City. She is shown wearing a few of the safety devices that were exhibited. Steel plating encases her shins and feet. Toe guards are used in ice plants and steel mills.

Acme Photo.

YOUNG BRITONS BOW BEFORE THE QUEEN

This fervent display of youthful gallantry pleased the ladies, including Queen Mother Mary, at the opening of a home for working women in Essex, England, recently.



WHIRLING SHADOWS

Giant shadows pace the two bike riders spinning around the saucer during a recent 6-day race held at Buffalo, N. Y.

ON HER TOES

Vera Zorina, the popular dancer shown at right, will appear in the new musical comedy, "I Married an Angel," scheduled to open at the National Theater.

1 THE BARBER SHOP PET. Walter Long, a Baltimore tonsorial artist, hastened from his shop one day last year to render first aid to a young robin that fell from its nest. Since then the feathered visitor has made the barber shop its home.

2 AN AID TO BUSINESS. The cheerful chirp and bold red breast has attracted customers and at times he appears to note an increase in business and takes an occasional peep at the cash register.

3 A SONG WITH EVERY SHAVE. The Long tonsorial parlor is one establishment that doesn't need the traditional barber shop quartet. The pet robin, perched on the customer's head, works himself into a lather when furnishing "close harmony."

4 NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN, who have always shunned the barber shop as they would a dentist's chair, have staged a rare reversal. They like to feed the feathered pet and don't seem to mind when the clippers get close to their ears. The pet robin enters and leaves at will via the transom. He usually stays out all night, but is always on hand when the shop opens in the morning.

Acme Photo.

80,000,000 Postage Stamps Printed Here Every Day

ROLLING OFF 1,500,000 STAMPS DAILY

One of the rotary intaglio presses at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where 300 persons are employed in the stamp division to supply the Postoffice Department with over 15,000,000,000 stamps each year.

Associated Press Photos.

CHECKUP

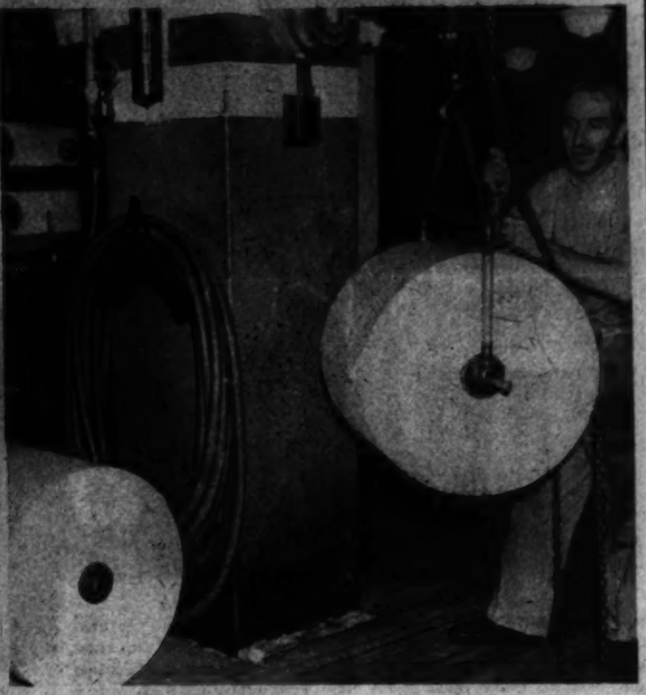
Each employe in the inspection department examines about 1,300,000 stamps a day in search of flaws in the finished product.

READY FOR DELIVERY

In the pile above are 10,000,000 3-cent stamps of the New York World's Fair commemorative issue ready to be delivered to the Postoffice Department.

GOVERNMENT CHEF COOKING THE STICKUM

Harry J. Yost is the man who mixes the cassava root compound which is called a tapioca dextrine when used as a postage stamp gum. The vat contains about 2,500 pounds of the sweet-tasting syrup.



SPECIAL PAPER

which is carefully tested before the rolls are made ready for the presses. About 1,300,000 stamps can be printed from a roll of paper such as that shown above.

VETERAN STEEL ENGRAVER

Edward M. Weeks, one of the plate letter engravers, is shown hand tooling one of the plates with the aid of magnifying glass. After the design has been accepted by the Postoffice Department, it is his job to transfer it to metal in proper reduction.

INK GRINDER

Considerable care is taken in preparing the vari-colored ink used on postage stamps to insure that all will be a uniform tone. Bernard Shreves supervising the operation of the ink-grinding machine that also mixes the colors and insures a proper consistency.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS 608 13th N.W.

Millinery and Hat Blockers
SPRING HATS
BACHRACH

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
7 COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W. E. B. Dollar, Mgr.

DISTINCTIVE
Sofas • Chairs • Mirrors
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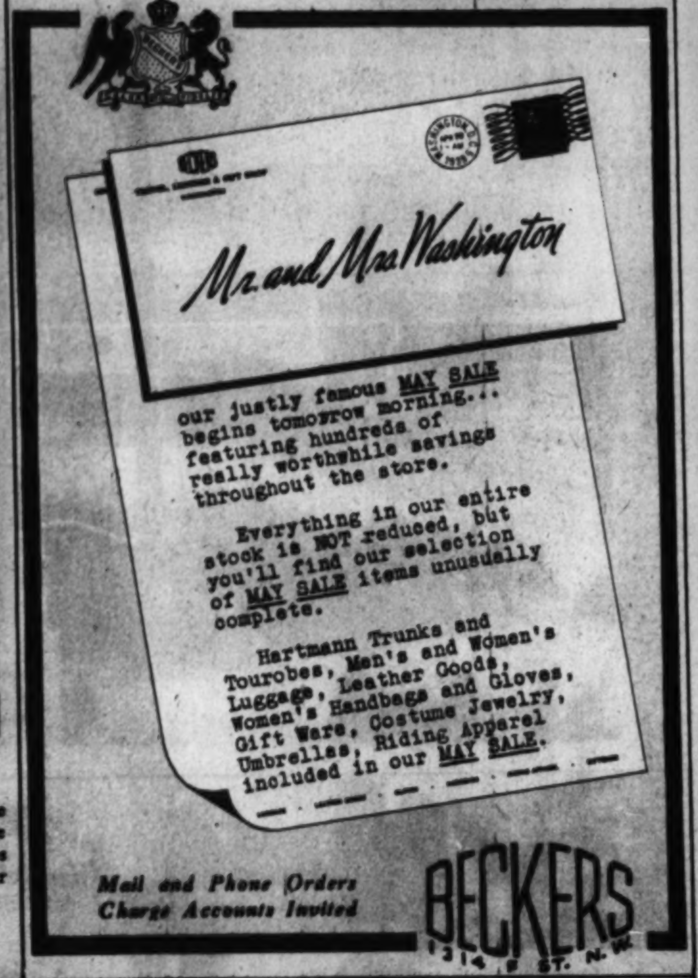
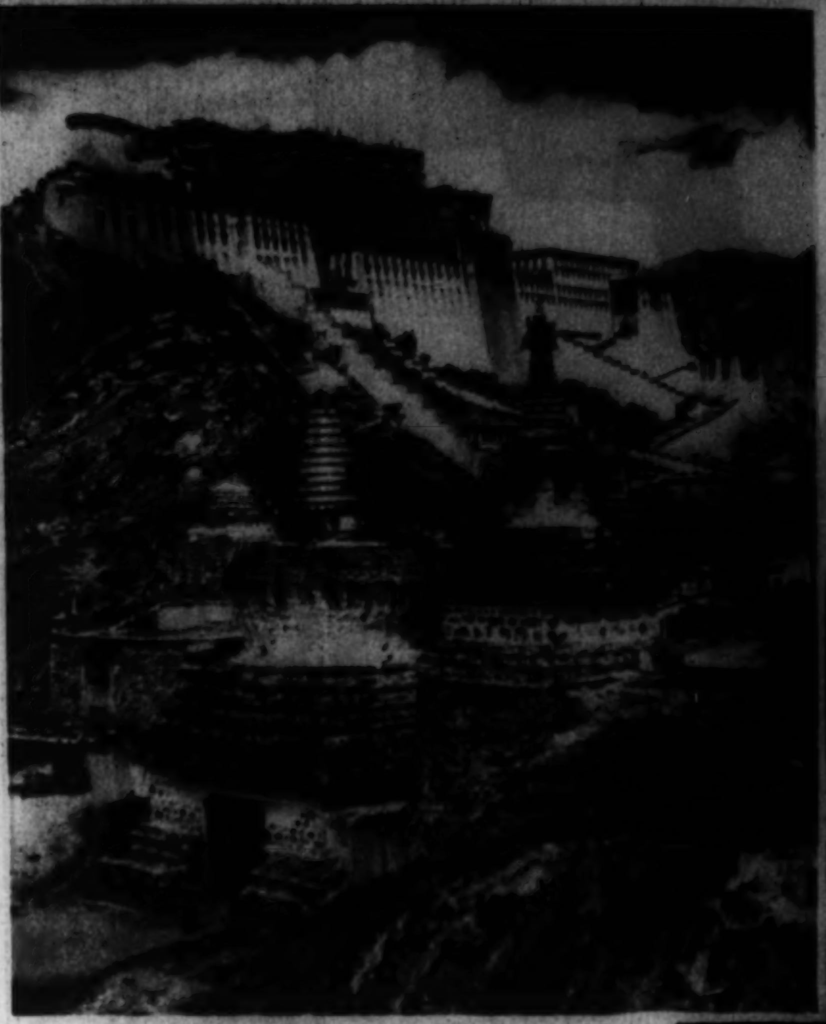
LIGHTING FIXTURES



On A Pilgrimage To Lhasa

PHOTOS depicting the strange pilgrimage of Theos Bernard, a spiritual odyssey that began in sun-baked Arizona and attained its exalted climax in the remote wind-swept mountains of Tibet. Reared by American parents steeped in the philosophies of the East, Bernard completed his education at Columbia University then went to India, birthplace of Buddhism. After obtaining permission from the Tibetan hierarchy, he continued to Lhasa, the Holy City, where he enjoyed the privileges of a native priest and photographed many of the most intimate details of the clerical and secular life of the country.



THE HOLY OF HOLIES
Like a monstrous architectural gem amid the towering crags of the Himalayas, here is the Potala—the Holy of Holies—the Vatican of the Tibetans. Within its serrated walls Mr. Bernard was initiated into the esoteric mysteries of Buddhism. In the foreground, the "Chortens," gateways leading to the structure. Below a view of sunrise service at Drepung Monastery, largest monastery in the world.

AMONG THE LAMAS
Theos Bernard surrounded by natives and Lamas in Tibet. He used his camera freely among these people who accorded him the same respect given to native priests. Mr. Bernard is shown again in circle at right, a recent photo made at his New York office upon his return from far-off Tibet.

INCENSE AT SUNRISE
The burning of incense is a ritualistic practice in many religions. This huge incense burner at a Tibetan temple is used at sunrise. The ornaments flanking it serve to ward off the evil spirits.

GOLDEN GARGOYLE ORNAMENTS
such as shown above adorn the Dalai Lama's fabulous tomb in Tibet. The value of the massive mausoleum staggers the imagination. About six stories high, it covers an area 50 feet square. From top to bottom it is covered with pure gold the thickness of a sturdy piece of cardboard. Altar ornaments and images are of gold, coral and jade, encrusted thickly with pearls and precious stones.

WITH THE RULER OF TIBET
Mr. Bernard shown with the King Regent of Tibet, the temporal ruler of the country at present who also ranks high in Tibetan hierarchy. Since the death of the Dalai Lama, this 34-year-old monarch has exercised virtually unlimited authority over 2,000,000 Tibetans. Below, one of the yakskin boats which was used by Mr. Bernard's party in crossing rushing streams on the tortuous trip across the Himalayas from India to Tibet.

From Acme Photos.

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SPRING COAT IDEA

Staggered pockets fashioned of cording front this spring coat of beige wool. Worn over a pleated frock of multi-colored printed crepe, the corded collar is self-tied.

THE TIMBER HAT.

It's easy to touch wood when you wear this hat. Made of wood in natural color, it is parquetry in effect and banded twice with Greek suede. Designed by Bruyere.

Associated Press Photos.

CHECKS OR CROSS STRIPES.

This block-pleated frock shown at left pleats into cross stripes and just as readily reverts to checks when knee action leads the way. Jacques Fath designed it of black and white printed crepe, and bordered it with stripes of black, white and red.

RIBBONS IN A RIOT.

Ribbons run riot over white organdie in this summer evening frock designed by Robert Piguet. He combined ribbons in green and pink and made the fitted corsage of black satin.

SUITS ARE ALWAYS CHIC.

and so is the dress (left) styled like a suit. A Lucile Jaray-Jenny model, it is fashioned of black brocaded satin with a peplum front and fastened with glittering buttons. Worn with a white-bowed hat and white bordered veil.

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Arlington Hall Horse Show

HIGH AND OVER

Elinor Martin, member of the riding team from Warrenton Country Day School, clearing a jump in the Intercollegiate Challenge Trophy class in which the Warrenton school finished third.

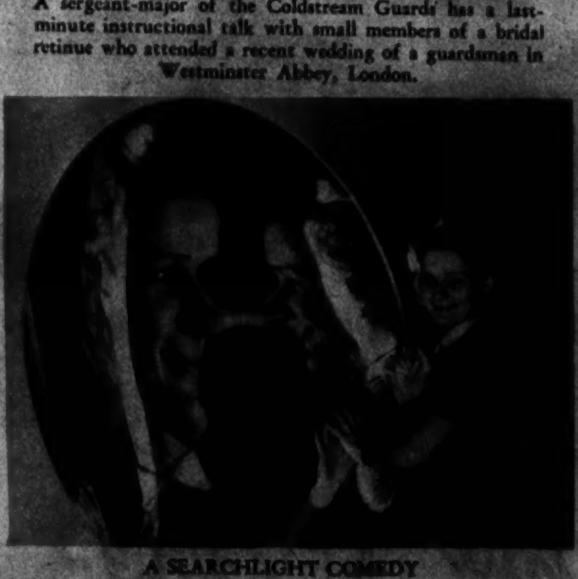
LANCERS TROOP

from Arlington Hall College, shown at left, attired in their new uniforms as they encircled the ring at the musical drill. Below, Joan Holden and Ellie Leh, both students at Arlington Hall, as they scanned the program of events.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

RIGHT YOU ARE!

A sergeant-major of the Coldstream Guards has a last-minute instructional talk with small members of a bridal retinue who attended a recent wedding of a guardsman in Westminster Abbey, London.



A SEARCHLIGHT COMEDY

Dorothy Tufts can't help laughing at two grotesque images of herself reflected in a parabolic mirror used in searchlights to project million-candle beams.

Acme Photo.

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